

Nazis Fleeing North in Holland

58 Jap Ships Sunk, Damaged

BULLETIN

Adm. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, late last night announced at Pearl Harbor headquarters that 58 Japanese ships had been sunk or damaged in the battle off the Philippines.

Japanese losses were detailed as: 24 ships sunk, 13 ships damaged so severely they may have sunk, and 21 damaged.

Only six American vessels were lost, he said.

Tokyo evidently is shaking up its government as a result of the defeat of the Japanese fleet, dispatches from New York and Washington said last night, while Gen. MacArthur improved his positions on Leyte and Samar Islands in the Philippines preparatory to what is probably near—an assault on Luzon, main island in the group.

Washington experts on Japan were keeping a close ear to Tokyo Radio. Already, it appeared, there had been "hurried meetings of the Privy Council, the Cabinet Council and production societies. There are also open expressions of public discontent regarding food rationing."

One Tokyo broadcast reported that 12 prominent Japanese, representing various fields of national activities, had been named to a new Cabinet advisory board in a move to strengthen the Cabinet "in

No Ray of Rising Sunshine

A Tokyo broadcast picked up in New York yesterday said: "The war situation cannot be viewed with optimism."

line with the current situation." This new board includes...

Washington experts believed that Prince Yamamoto Konohe, a "liberal" who has been premier before, would be recalled to head the government. He knows Europe and the U.S. well and visited the U.S. in 1934 on a mission to improve relations between the U.S. and Japan. He opposed Japan's signing the tri-partite pact with Germany and Italy.

MacArthur's headquarters announced that American patrols were roaming Leyte at will, smashing limited Japanese delaying actions.

9th Bags 24 Nazis In Big Air Battle

SHAEF, Paris, Oct. 29—Outnumbered three to one, pilots of a Ninth Air Force Pioneer Mustang group shot down 24 Messerschmitt 109s today, probably destroyed two more and damaged eight in a 35-minute battle near Stuttgart, Germany.

Three P51s are missing from the engagement in which 36 U.S. fighters opposed about 100 enemy craft. The Mustangs jettisoned bombs and sailed into dogfights all over the sky.

The U.S. planes were scouting when the MEs struck from above while others flashed in from the front and rear.

Only the Guy's Name Is Cohen

Nazi Radio Feeds Us Corn Vot Iss Korn, Mit Bloose Too

LONDON, Oct. 29 (UP)—Having failed with everything else, Hitler is now trying to win the war with corn. Not the edible kind, but the word meaning entertainment so bad it reeks.

Someone apparently told the Germans how the Yanks like to listen to radios back home, and the jolly programs they are accustomed to, so Radio Bremen nightly fouts the airwaves with an unbelievable caricature of what it thinks American programs are like.

They call it "Jerry Calling," and its theme song is "Hometown." In some respects this song is the funniest part of the entire show.

Last night was fairly typical of this station's strained efforts to make American soldiers homesick for their radio dials. The announcer, who fondly imagines himself a sort of Teutonic Don Wilson, burst into the program after the theme song, laughing so hard at some offstage joke that he almost choked. A girl singer

They're Neither Too Young Nor Too Old



Here is a perfect example of how Hitler is robbing cradles and clearing out old men's homes in a desperate effort to save his skin. Top left, German Army officers show a group of youngsters, aged nine to 15, how to fire a rocket gun. At top right are specimens of the German People's Army. All over 40, these stand loosely at attention before shipping to the front. Below, left, are Nazi boys, one eight, two ten, one 14, who sniped at U.S. troops from the woods near Aachen.

Reds Open New Drive to Clear Baltic Coast

BULLETIN

Soviet troops, after a 15 mile advance, yesterday seized Csup, one of central Csup's most important rail junctions, southern Poland, northeast Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Evidently, called by German agents to sweep the Germans off the Latvian and Lithuanian coasts.

Russian Baltic troops captured the Latvian town of Auce, which controls a system of railroads running between the port cities of Riga and Liepaja. They were pushing the Germans back at Liepaja and at Ventpils, another port some 70 miles north of Liepaja.

Admitting their loss of Auce, and a Russian breakthrough in their lines southeast of Liepaja, German News Agency last night said that "between 35 and 40 infantry divisions together with seven armored corps—more than 500,000 men"—have been thrown into the Latvian campaign by the Russians.

Pounding Without Success

Although he was holding on to his gains in East Prussia, General Chernyakhovsky appeared to be having a grim time of it. Berlin claimed the German lines south of Gumbinnen were pounded by Russian artillery without success. And a correspondent in Moscow reported that the Germans were drawing on reserves of heavy guns and vast stores of ammunition to slow down the Russians.

German attempts to break into the Russian rear positions were said to have been beaten off. But the Russians are apparently also finding some confusion in the numerous German defense works, which appear to stretch across East Prussia for some 60 miles, right to Koenigsberg, the capital. These defenses are stiffened with steel and concrete and ringed with mines planted at various depths.

And Recalled to Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell has been relieved of his triple command in the Far East and recalled to Washington to be given a new and important assignment, the White House announced yesterday.

There was speculation that Stilwell's job would be leadership of the army which eventually will invade China and drive out the Japanese, the Associated Press declared.

Heavies Hit Reich's Rails

Yesterday's bad weather slackened the air offensive by British-based heavies after a day in which 2,000 Allied warplanes hammered targets in Germany and Holland.

About 350 Fortresses, escorted by some 200 Mustangs, struck at the Reich's largest railroad yards, at Hamm, and rail facilities at Munster Saturday while some 700 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes in daylight gave Cologne, already the worst-battered city in the Ruhr, still another pounding.

At night, RAF Mosquitos made two separate assaults on Cologne, where fires started by the heavies were still burning. Lancasters, meanwhile, attacked the enemy's main U-boat base at Bergen, Norway.



STILWELL



WEDEMEYER

basic military matters for some time, the United Press said.

(A Reuter dispatch from Chungking declared that Brig. Gen. Benjamin Ferris, deputy chief of staff at U.S. Army Headquarters there, soon would return to the U.S. also.)

The CBI Theater will be divided into two theaters, under separate commanders, the White House announcement revealed.

American forces in the China Theater will be commanded by Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, who has been appointed concurrently by Chiang Kai Shek as his chief of staff. Wedemeyer is now deputy chief of staff to Mountbatten.

American forces in the Burma-India Theater will be commanded by Lt. Gen. Daniel L. Sultan, now deputy commander of the CBI.

"Vinegar Joe" Stilwell was promoted to four-star general last Aug. 1.

Button In on the Election

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS)—Frank Sinatra fans are sporting a button reading "Frankie's for Roosevelt and so am I."—And a Republican campaign button bears a picture of FDR with the inscription, "All this and Eleanor, too"

Line Gone, Foe Heads For Maas

With their defense line in Holland broken, the Germans were pulling the bulk of their forces north toward the Moerdijk escape bridge over the Maas estuary yesterday, using strong tank and infantry groups to screen the retreat which, though hurried, was orderly.

Anxious to avoid throwing another party for rocket-firing Typhoons by jamming their trucks along the getaway routes, the Germans spaced their transports out, but even so the roads were "alive with vehicles," reconnaissance pilots said.

While the Germans in the west were pulling stakes, other Nazi forces stepped up their attacks against the east flank of the Allied salient in Holland, throwing in a panzer division to support their assaults, which so far have gained about two miles across the Deurne Canal.

Standing Up To Assault

American troops are standing up to the brunt of the enemy assault, but British guns and planes were sent into action to support them, United Press and other dispatches said. The Germans, who have about 50 tanks, and self-propelled guns in the operation, captured the village of Liesel from the Yanks after a stiff battle.

The goal in the race between the British spearheads and the retreating Nazis were the bridges spanning the Maas, over which the 40,000 Germans in western Holland must cross if they are to avoid being trapped by the rapid British and Canadian drives.

The chief anchor points in the former German line from Bergen op Zoom through Breda and Tilburg to Hertogenbosch have now been captured; Breda, the last to fall, was taken yesterday by Second Army troops.

Stiff fighting was going on in the Bergen Germans, driven from Bergen on Saturday, counter-attacked yesterday, shelled the town and forced the Canadians to retreat.

American troops were fighting under Canadian command in the Roosendaal-Breda sector, a Reuter dispatch disclosed.

In their drive through the front between Hertogenbosch and Tilburg, the Allied forces captured Loon op Zand after beating down the Nazis' furious resistance.

North of Tilburg, the British were within four miles of the Maas, putting more pressure on the German forces south of that water barrier.

Canadian troops who pushed along the Beveland causeway and British forces holding a beachhead on the island linked up yesterday around Hoedekenskerke, on the south shore, while other Canadians drove on for Goes, in the north central part of the island, which the Germans had been defending to deny the Scheldt waterways to the Allies.

On the Third Army front in France, Thunderbolt pilots said they scored ten direct hits which closed both ends of the railway tunnel believed used as a hide-out for the German 11-inch guns which have been shelling the Americans in the Metz zone.

Fight for Kweilin Grows More Intense

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29—Fighting in the outskirts of Kweilin, capital of Kwang-Si province and 250 miles from Canton, is growing in intensity, says tonight's Chinese communique. The Japanese are attacking from several sides.

Pulling Out



Map shows route of Nazi withdrawal north to the Maas to escape being trapped by British-Canadian drives in western Holland.

Report Nazis Prepared For Grim Winter Fight

By Hugh Bailie and Virgil Pinkley
United Press Correspondents

LONDON, Oct. 29—A sweep of some 400 miles just completed from Holland to the Ardennes shows Germans fighting everywhere with grim determination and the general belief that the war will continue into next year.

Our survey of the fronts showed us that one or more great Allied offensives will undoubtedly be opened before weather slows the war to the difficult, arduous progress of a winter campaign. Everywhere is a constant, unrelenting buildup toward a new D-Day.

We have seen fighting in Germany, France, Holland and Belgium. The Germans, once they become prisoners, usually have low morale and their statements indicate the general belief they are licked. But the overall resolve of the German military effort obviously is to continue the war as long as possible.

Supplies Decreasing

While the quality of their troops is greatly deteriorated and their ammunition supplies are steadily decreasing, Germans at many places along the lengthy western battle line still look plenty tough. Barring some major internal development in Germany, the outlook is for the war to continue through the winter.

It is hard to find any high military official who will now predict a speedier ending. Among the lower ranks, the general expectation is that the Germans, taking full advantage of bad weather and lengthened Allied supply lines, will be able to maintain their armies on the western front well into next year.

Aachen illustrated the manner by which the Germans in most cases are ready for stubborn house to house, yard to yard defense. The Dunkirk battle, almost forgotten but still continuing, is another illustration. Metz, a further example, still is of World War I trench warfare proportions. And the battle of Arnhem still has to be won.

Look Just in Case

At some points along the line the Germans are sending back "return mail," which makes you look around carefully for shelter, just in case. Farther north, especially in Holland, they are fighting harder and throwing occasional counterattacks, evidently anticipating a further effort to turn their line from the north and break into the Ruhr.

Despite the apparent desperation of the German defense, our pressure is being applied relentlessly. The battle never ceases. Canadians and Americans have had no opportunity to use the full weight of their superiority in men, planes, artillery and tanks because of the weather. Lowering skies and slimy footing tend to equalize the combatants. The battle is still trending upward toward the new D-Day.

Supplies, men, munitions and all

Hitler Escape Via U-Boat Seen

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29 (Reuter)—The German navy will arrange for Hitler to escape by submarine when final defeat comes, according to reports reaching Stockholm of a speech by U-boat commander Bender to naval cadets in Denmark.

Commander Bender said: "If it should one day really happen that our Fuehrer must leave Germany, it would be with the German navy."

"The German navy knows the world's oceans and has U-boat bases and hiding places in the remotest seas. We have accumulated in them supplies of all kinds—weapons, ammunition, concrete, tools and machines. And if the war on land should one day be suspended before the final decision falls, we of the navy would continue the fight for ten years more, gathered round our Fuehrer."

weapons of modern warfare flow in a constant stream eastwards over express or Red Ball highways, cleared of all other traffic. In addition, there is the gigantic operation of air transport, leapfrogging the road transport. New airfields are being rushed and in many places equipment is being landed, where in the ordinary sense of the term there is no field at all. Captured German airdromes, demolished by our own bombers, are being reconstructed at a miraculous speed.

Colossal Up Front

Up front you feel that war is the most colossal industry ever organized. All values from human life downward are changed. Money is of no consequence.

You talk to youngsters who speak gleefully of killing men, then shyly show you photos of their girls back home.

Death becomes a casual matter. Men accept the news that a half-dozen of their friends are gone with a mere nod. Football, American women, hot baths, these are something in another world.

This time the old enemy is caught in the implacable coils of the Allied squeezer, and everywhere we went we saw the surge of Allied power, the piling up of crushing Allied strength, so that while the squeezer may take a little longer than the folks at home expected, the result is foregone. The longer the Germans, stave it off, the more complete and crushing it will be.

Kluge's Calls Reveal Fear

PARIS, Oct. 29—The tattered, bloody unteroffizier stumbled into an advance prisoner-of-war post on the Western Front, stammered "Jabos" and then slumped to the floor.

Ten miles away, behind crumbling German lines, Hitler's commander-in-chief in the West telegraphed three of the Wehrmacht's generals on the invasion front.

Field Marshal Von Kluge told them the jig was up for the German Seventh Army. From Von Kluge's own secret telephone journal, captured recently on the Western Front, came proof that "Jabos," the German Army's label for the fighter-bomber, was the Allies' most terrifying weapon.

One of his telephone conversations that morning on July 31 was to the chief of staff of one of his Army groups.

"The enemy has reached Avranches. Our 957th Infantry Regiment of the 363rd Infantry Division has apparently fighter-bomber activity. Enemy tank advances on Granville and Avranches were preceded by an umbrella of enemy fighter-bombers. This made movement impossible.

"The troops have suffered high losses. 'Jagdbombers' was enormous, according to U.S. prisoner-of-war interrogators.

British in Greece Catch Up With Nazis

ATHENS, Oct. 29 (AP)—A British force operating with Greek patriots has freed Elasson, 20 miles north of Larissa, and has contacted the enemy 40 miles farther north in the Cozani area.

This was the first contact made with the Germans since the withdrawal began. Unofficial reports said fighting was also taking place in the Salonika area.

Allies and Bulgaria Sign Armistice Pact

The armistice agreement between Bulgaria and the Allies was signed in Moscow Saturday, Moscow radio announced. Signing of the armistice followed fulfillment by Bulgaria of the Allied stipulation that she withdraw her troops from Greece, and the terms were agreed upon between the Russian, American and British governments.

Jap Bite Was Worse Than His Bark



Pfc Batch, a hardy veteran of the Pacific fighting, pays his respects at the grave of a canine buddy in a Guam rice paddy. The late Skipper, one of four dogs killed in action in the Guam campaign, was mortally wounded during a Jap suicide charge.

Bits Off the Wire

New Drug Enables Nazi Fliers To See At Night, They Say

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Germans say they have discovered a new drug, "Noctan B," that enables night-fighter pilots to spot enemy planes as far away as 3,000 feet on a dark night.

"Noctan B" is injected into the pilots before the takeoff, says a story by the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet. The drug permits the retina to capture "ultra red rays directly."

One pilot said he sometimes could spot ten to 12 planes "without them seeing me" when using "Noctan B."

Japs Eat Germs

Germs will soon be one of the items on the Japanese menu, according to the German Overseas News Agency, quoting a Tokyo report. The Japanese have discovered two ways of turning germs into food, the report stated.

The first was to mix mildew from rotting wood with sawdust, add starch and steam the whole lot. The germs which arise from this can be eaten.

The second was discovered by two

Japanese officers, who found that a certain germ contains a large amount of protein. They cultivated this germ in liquid form and used it for bread-making after certain spices have been used.

Allies in Italy Seize Duce's Birthplace

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Oct. 29 (Reuter)—Mussolini's birthplace, the little township of Predappio, has been captured in a three-mile solid push through the mountains by Polish troops, operating nine miles south of the city of Forli.

Fighting forward all the way, the Poles threw the Germans out of the little town, where on July 29, 1883, the local blacksmith announced the birth of his son Benito.

On the Fifth Army front, American forces have made use of the stormy spell to consolidate their sector.

Army Ponders German Future In Book for GIs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Army is passing out a booklet titled "What Shall Be Done About Germany After the War," to American fighting men.

(So far no distribution of the booklet has been made in this theater, ETO officials have announced.)

Tailor-made for the optimistic kind of GI who'd try to read "Gone With the Wind" during a ten-minute break, the pamphlet endeavors to boil down the generation-long historical background of the current war into a few punchy paragraphs.

From the frontispiece—a busted swastika—to the bibliography, the paperback volume is only 28 pages long. "America is now at war with Germany in consequence of certain things that happened in Germany in the 20 years from 1919 to 1939," the pamphlet begins.

Wouldn't Be Fighting

"If these things had not happened there, American soldiers would not now be fighting Germans. It is possible that things which will happen in Germany in the next 20 or 30 years may have the same result, that sons of men now in the armed services may have to fight against the Germans in a third and still more terrible war unless we can prevent similar things from happening again."

The pamphlet takes the stand that the 1919 peace treaty wasn't wholly responsible for the war, but that "part of the cause was undoubtedly the business depression that started in the late 1920's."

"By propaganda on an immense scale, misery and discontent resulting from the depression were turned into a hatred of other countries," it continues. "The belief was fostered that the way of escape for Germany would be through extending its territory and increasing its wealth at the expense of those other countries, if need be by war."

The booklet concludes that most Americans would agree this nation has six principal aims after Germany's defeat:

- 1—To prevent Germany from starting another war.
- 2—To render justice to countries in Europe that Germany has invaded, looted and devastated.
- 3—To bring about economic recovery of Europe as soon as possible.
- 4—To punish Germans responsible for Germany's aggression and for illegal or inhumane acts against civilians or military personnel.
- 5—To assist Germany to become a free and democratic country, although "you can't force freedom on people."
- 6—To convert Germany into a peaceful, law-abiding, and cooperative member of the community of nations.

WAC Granny, 44, Reunited With Son in U.K.

Ma Conklin, a 44-year-old grandmother from Susanville, Calif., joined the WAC in the slim hope of someday being reunited with one or both of her sons in service, one of whom is the youngest of her six children, S/Sgt. Arnet S. (Red) Conklin, 22, of the Infantry.

She never was lucky enough to be stationed near either. For one thing, she had been assigned to the AAF as a cook, and for another she was sent to England.

But last week she was reunited with Red, whose outfit had been shipped to the U.K. Almost as soon as he got off the ship, his CO gave him a 48-hour pass to visit his mother, who's a three-striper.

"I was so happy to see my 'baby,'" Mrs. Conklin said, "that I don't remember what I did when we saw each other. I guess we hugged each other a lot, and we didn't say anything at first."

And with typical mother's solicitude, she whisked her son off to the mess hall here where he set to on what he called "the best meal I've had in four years of the Army."

Mrs. Conklin made plans with her son to spend their next furlough together to see some of England.

"I suppose you'll be my chaperone, in case I date some British girls," son Red grinned.

"You're going to take an American girl back to the States," his mother replied, "and it's going to be me."

Mrs. Conklin has another son, James, a seaman second class in the Navy, at present at a Pacific Coast port, and four daughters.



Ma Conklin of WAC and Son Arnet of Infantry.

A Quintet of WAC Beauty in The Stars and Stripes Photo Contest



Here are five of the latest additions to The Stars and Stripes contest to name the prettiest WAC in the U.K. From left to right, the Eighth Air Force PRO loyally supports Cpl. Hazel Apple, of El Paso, Tex., whose husband, M/Sgt. Nelson W. Apple, died in a Jap prisoner-of-war camp on Bataan. She has bought \$1,100 worth of War Bonds, is described as a beautiful brunette, five feet three, brown hair, blue eyes. Hut 25 of a troop carrier base offers Cpl. Grace Luther, of Los Angeles, who works in a headquarters squadron of the Ninth Air Force. The next pic-

ture is a mystery, having been found in the hut of four gunners who deemed it worthy of entry and now to our lot falls the job of finding her, if she's among the finalists. Headquarters of ASC, USSTAF, Special Services, says of Cpl. Florence Marsh, also of Los Angeles, that she's "might be a life converter if the right guy comes along." Last is S/Sgt. Mary Lou Flaa, of St. Paul, Minn., in the ETO for 13 months assigned to USSTAF. Midnight tonight is the contest deadline. Entries must be postmarked before that time.

Life In Those United States

'Liquor Holiday' Hope Is Exploded by WPB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS)—Another liquor-making "holiday" similar to the one in August when distillers were allowed to produce 54,000,000 proof gallons of beverage alcohol—is out of the question for the present, at least, WPB chairman J. A. Krug announced yesterday.

Stating that the August "holiday" made it possible for the release of about one year's normal supply of whisky and gin to customers, Krug added the WPB "was watching the supply and demand for war alcohol every week." He promised "appropriate steps would be taken as the situation permits."

CAPITAL HEADLINES: Latest items to be tabbed as surplus by the Army include ice grinders (metal pieces clamped on tractor tires) and a half million mosquito bars. . . . The War Food Administration warned civilians there wouldn't be enough turkeys for everyone on Thanksgiving, but there might be some Christmas.

In his 1944 Armistice Day proclamation, released yesterday, President Roosevelt called on the U.S. people "to rededicate themselves to the tasks of winning this war and establishing enduring peace." . . . A Presidential letter reprinted in the Selective Service Bulletin called on local draft boards to stay on the job to aid returning veterans in finding employment.

Meredith Out of Army

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (ANS)—Capt. Burgess Meredith, just placed on inactive duty after two years in the Army, during which he wrote, produced and acted in two training films in the ETO, will play the role of War Correspondent Ernie Pyle in the forthcoming picture, "GI Joe," based on Pyle's best seller, "Here Is Your War," it was announced. Meredith, who enlisted as a private in 1942, is known for his Broadway stage roles in "High Tor" and other Maxwell Anderson plays. He made his screen mark in the male lead in that author's "Winterset."



MEREDITH

Spooks Lose Their Sheet

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (ANS)—A jury decided that spooks had no place in a courtroom and ruled that the late Eugene H. MacDonald, who left his \$70,000 estate to Mrs. Shannon Carter to atone for taking her life when she was his wife in another world, had been under Mrs. Carter's undue influence, MacDonald's parents, who had contested their son's will, thus will receive his estate. They had charged Mrs. Carter with having hypnotized her son, who was killed in a hunting accident last January.

A Full-Blown Retreat

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 (ANS)—Newberry Co. officials, admitting they were indirectly responsible for too much beanshooting, said they had instructed their chain stores to remove the plastic twelve-inch repeating junior bazooka from sale "as a matter of public policy."

Imagine, Someone wrote: 'A Kiss Is Just a Kiss'

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS)—"What do you do when you kiss?" the Inquiring Photographer of the Daily News asked several girls. Irene Lohsen replied: "Kissing has a very disturbing effect on me. That's why I indulge . . . but always with discrimination. The man must be one who can take it as well as give. To put it mildly, I bite! I couldn't have any respect for a man who would wilt under my torrid clutches."

Miss Jennie Winberg said even Casanova would come out second-best if he ever got involved with her. Claimed Jennie: "It's obvious that Casanova has never met me. If he ever did, he'd admit he was an amateur, because I always ask for more after being kissed by my Sea Bee sweetie."

Ann Sedar goes in for more violent osculatory tactics.

"I ask for more," she asserted, "and grab him so tightly that I break my long fingernails. Yes, sir, I really wear him out. No, you Romeos who are reading this, don't get excited. I mean my boy friend. Yes, he has a scratch occasionally, but always with discrimination."



friend. Yes, he has a scratch occasionally, but always with discrimination."

Safe Deposit Box We'd Love to Open



It's an age-old feminine hideaway for the long green, but a pleasure to note when used by someone like actress Vicki Styles. The money is for War Bonds. Two of Vicki's companions are movie extras—the saucer eyes belong to an AWVS girl.

Hollywood Defends Stars, Blames Tour Snafus on Army

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (UP)—Hollywood's entertainers who, like British artists, have been criticized for not spending more time with the troops, blame the U.S. Army.

They do so through a spokesman of the Hollywood Victory Committee, who gave this explanation of why the stars may at times appear to be having an easy time back home:

Super-Gas Ready for War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (Reuter)—A new aviation "super-fuel" described as providing greater cruising range and greater "full throttle" performance than 100-octane gasoline is now ready for United Nations warplanes, Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies announced.

He said the new gasoline was designed particularly for planes like the B29 Superfortress. Only minor changes in refinery processing technique are required for production of the new fuel, he said.

aviation petrol will drop materially because a barrel of crude oil will produce only about half as much of the new fuel as it will of the grade of 100-octane aviation gasoline now in manufacture.

"The high quality ingredients of the new fuel must be made from petroleum gases by synthetic chemical processes, or extracted by elaborate distillation methods from other available petroleum materials."

Miss Perkins Sees Threat To U.S. Labor Standards

BOSTON, Oct. 29 (UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins warned that efforts would be made to lower labor standards in the reconversion period. She declared that present minimum wage laws must be maintained after the war.

Miss Perkins added, "If necessary, we must raise the standards which are provided now."

Memory Girl



She's Charlotte Cook, from Cypress Gardens, Fla., and when a group of GIs moved into Florida from the West, they took one 20/20 look and decided she was the "girl most like the one they left behind."

Odds on FDR As Campaign Enters Stretch

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS)—As the Presidential race hits the final stretch this week—election day is a week from Tuesday—President Roosevelt continues to be the betting favorite, although New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican opponent, is concededly breathing hot and heavy on his neck.

Despite the President's lead, shown in a poll by Fortune Magazine, a Democratic victory is by no means certain, and there are still possibilities of an upset, the magazine said.

Fortune's poll gave the President 50.3 per cent of the vote and Dewey 44.5 per cent, with 5.2 per cent still undecided. But in this campaign, said Fortune, "there are more limits than usual to the accuracy of any public opinion sample."

A special Gallup poll of labor last week reported that 72 per cent of CIO members intended to vote for Roosevelt, a drop from the 79 per cent who voted for him in 1940; while 64 per cent of AFL members intended to vote for him, a drop from 71 per cent.

However, an estimated rise of 2,000,000 in CIO membership, and the big registration drive put on by the CIO Political Action Committee, may bring more CIO members out to vote, and offset some of the defection shown in this poll.

Both major parties, meantime, agree that the service vote may decide the election, particularly if it turns out as close as many seem to think it will. In this event, the result would not be known for weeks. Twelve states, whose electoral votes total 126, will delay their counting of the service vote. California, with 25 electoral votes, won't count the service ballots until Dec. 16, and Pennsylvania, with 35, won't count them until Nov. 23.

On the basis of incomplete registrations, and vote estimates, state officials figured roughly that the vote would run to 44,000,000—3,392,000 from servicemen and women. In 1940, the total vote was 49,815,000.

Now, Fellows, You Tell One

BIG LAUREL, Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—Sorghum making time in southwestern Virginia is also a time for romancing and tall tale telling.

One of the few manufacturing processes unchanged by progress, the boiling and evaporating of the sugary cane juices into sorghum molasses follows almost the same pattern grandpa knew when he was a boy.

The saying goes that half of the marriages in the mountains are the result of "lasses-making courtships, since the young folks go to the "stir-off" and snare a pork. . . . Jack Benny made it a practice to wear civilian clothes when he appeared before the GIs this summer in the south Pacific. He discovered that loud neckwear made a



bigger hit than even jokes or Carole Landis' chassis. One GI came up to Jack and said: "It's good to see you, Jack. As far as I am concerned, just let me feel your necktie!"

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 29 (AP)—The menu sign at the Alexandria Army Air Field's Officers' Mess Hall had a slight error recently when the 50 cent special listed "Soiled Franks." An embarrassed mess sergeant fixed it by substituting a "B" for the "S."

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 29 (AP)—Capt. J. W. Martin, base intelligence officer, was in search of an alarm clock. After scouring Baton Rouge he found a store with dozens but the merchant looked



at him severely and said, "I'm sorry, Captain. These clocks are released only on priority. You're not engaged in any essential war industry."

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 29 (AP)—Tech Sgt. Austin M. Brown, mess sergeant of the Alexandria Army airfield, has a novel method of keeping mess attendants on the job and ridding his hall of flies at the same time. Every morning Sgt. Brown supplies each attendant with a fly swatter and an envelope. No man may leave the mess hall at the end of the day unless he has accumulated five flies in his envelope.

SEATTLE, Oct. 29 (ANS)—Despite tremendous war-time tasks, all isn't a headache for the railroads, C. E. Denney, president of the Northern Pacific, said in revealing the company had reduced its funded debt \$10,000,000 in the last year.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 29 (Reuter)—Firestone's anti-aircraft gun factory now is manufacturing rocket launchers for use against enemy ground forces, it was announced. They are designed to be discharged electrically in clusters from the wings of aircraft.

11-Month Pregnancy Voided as Divorce-Suit Basis

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (ANS)—Could a man be the father of a baby born 11 months after he left for overseas? Judge William Lindsay, in dismissing a divorce suit filed by Merchant Seaman Jack Santucci charging his 18-year-old wife with adultery, ruled it could be.

At any rate, "the human mind can't judge on such delicate matters," the judge said.

Dr. Christian Hauck, the mother's physician, said that nothing would surprise him. However, in 34 years of obstetrical work none of the 7,500 births he had attended came about after ten months of pregnancy, he said.

Dr. Frank Dry quoted medical reports of pregnancies lasting up to 400 days.

A David Harum at Heart

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 29 (ANS)—After stealing a good tire from Nicholas



Wichowski's automobile, the thief replaced it with a badly worn one.

Chippie Off the Old Block

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 (ANS)—Back in 1863, Lillie R. Preston's grandmother served Gen. Grant as a dispatch rider in the Civil War. Lillie joined the WACs as a private to "give Gen. Eisenhower a hand."

The Bitten Bites

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 29—It's Halloween every day here since Fire Chief Frank Van Atta set up a special alarm box to satisfy the urge of pranksters. The box doesn't register at headquarters.

S & S Could Use Another Reporter, Too Superman Is Placed in 4F—for Super-Dooper Reasons

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Newspaper readers throughout the country were shocked today by news that Superman was a 4F.

The announcement was made by Cartoonists Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster in reply to thousands of indignant readers who wanted to know why their cartoon-strip hero wasn't in the Army.

Readers complained that other cartoon characters were doing their share. Joe Palooka is in the Army in France after campaigning in Africa and Italy. Skeezix is a GI in Italy. Harold Teen is in the Navy, just back from the Pacific. Terry is a fighter pilot, fighting Japs.

Winnie Winkle's husband is in service. Wash Tubbs is in. Chester Gump is in. Dickie Dare is too young to be in, but he has had encounters with international spies. Little Orphan Annie is too young, and Moon Mullins is too old.

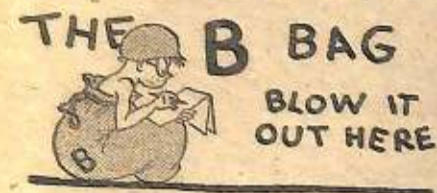
It isn't that The Chest, as they call

him over in Brooklyn, didn't try. As Clark Kent, meek but meaty reporter for the Daily Planet, he was first turned down



when the medics couldn't get their needles through his impenetrable skin. And then, using his x-ray vision by mistake, he failed the eye test because he read the wrong chart—the one in the next room.

THE STARS AND STRIPES
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 Vol. 4, No. 309, October 30, 1944



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

Post-War Leave for EM
 Oct. 26, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 According to regulations under the AR 600 series, officers are entitled to 30 days' leave a year and may accumulate such leave time up to a total of 120 days. This leave, if still available, may be taken at the end of the War, when the officer is about to be released from the Army. However, an interpretation of AR 615-275 covering furloughs for EM indicates that they are not entitled to any furlough if conditions do not permit, and no accumulation of furlough time may be made.

In the peace-time Army the average EM was granted an equivalent of thirty days time off per year, but with the country at War much less furlough time for EM and leave time for officers has been granted.

The idea of accumulating leave when the same cannot be taken sounds like a fair way of handling such matters during War. Is there any reason why this privilege should not be granted to enlisted men? If this regulation could be changed and made retroactive to the date of our entry into service the above plan would help in the post-war rehabilitation, which EM will need as much as officers.—Tec/4 Wendell P. Ayres, Tec/4 John H. Murphy, Port Co.

That 1st Christmas Card
 Oct. 17, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 Some of us boys saw in The Stars and Stripes, Oct. 13, that S/Sgt. Lawrence C. Laudisi believes he received the first Christmas card overseas (ETO) this season. Please inform him that a Paratrooper on the Holland Front has him. This guy received his on Sept. 30, and it was mailed in Waynesburg, Pa., on Sept. 20.—Pvt. James W. Richmond, F.A., witnessed by Cpl. Wm. Berag, Pfc Charlie Pappus, Pfc Elwood G. Summerfield, Platoon Sgt. O. M. Olson.

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 I have been wearing a GI raincoat for quite some time, and I am thoroughly convinced that it is no damn good. Why? First, because it isn't long enough, causing water to drip down onto the blouse in my trousers and part of my legs get wet. Second, it sweats on the inside and wets my field jacket so much that—well I might as well not have a raincoat on. Third, there aren't enough buttons on the coat near the bottom. This allows the flaps to fly open and I get wet up to my thighs.
 I am sure the Infantry Joes would appreciate it if some high ranking officer would change this situation. It might reduce the amount of sickness this winter in the ETO.—Lt. Benjamin S. Silver, 0545159.

Note to Li'l Abner Fans
 Oct. 22, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 In support of my claim to be Li'l Abner's No. 1 fan in Spamland, May I inform the lads in Gym No. 4 that the monster's dimensions as described by Al Capp are "nine feet two, eyes of blue." And a happy Sadie Hawkins day to you.—Martin L. Newmark, 2nd Lt., AC.

A Bigger 'Gate' for Mike
 Oct. 27, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 We have just read in your paper of Oct. 25 of the opinion of the great Mike Jacobs pertaining to the release of S/Sgt. Joe Louis and Cpl. Billy Conn from the Army. That is a great idea. Of course patriotic Mike isn't thinking of the coin he would bank if Louis and Conn were civilians again. We five (5) GIs are not BITCHING, for it is true Mr. Louis and Mr. Conn have been entertaining GIs for three long years.

We five haven't been in the service but four short years and haven't entertained anyone, except the Jerries on the front lines and have no obligations, except of course the small things, like families. After all we thought one of the things we are fighting for was fairness. We would like to ask, "Would their release be fair to the thousands of others who are 'sweating it out'?" And we cordially invite Mike to be our guest at the front. We can assure him he will see larger and more excited crowds than he has ever witnessed at Madison Square Garden.—Five disgraced GIs, Hosp. Pl. Cpl. O. K. Thomas, S/Sgt. James Watkins, Sgt. Ivan Cyroc, T/Sgt. Edward Serrell, S/Sgt. S. J. Culver.

Hash Marks

This comes via one of the Hollywood columnists. It seems that two rabbits became attached to a party of government officials being shown through one of the West Coast's huge airplane plants. As they were watching the bombers roll off the assembly line, one rabbit said to the other in amazement, "Bet they started with more than two."

Have you seen M-G-M's musical comedy "As Etousans Cheer"?

The male situation is so acute in the States that there is some talk of govern-



ment legislation making Leap Year legal for the next five years.

Talking about Sinatra, we were amused by the motion picture critic of the staid London Times. In reviewing The Voice's latest film, he said, "Mr. Sinatra is unknown in this country and it is likely that he will continue to remain so."

We are indebted to Capt. Terry Nicholson, AC, for this gag. His brother, in the South Pacific, wrote to him about a jeep used by both the medics and the chaplain. And, as you no doubt have guessed by this time, this jeep could have but one name, "Body and Soul."

Goldio the Goldbrick wants to know whether or not the WAC counterpart is a "Sad Saccharine."

Latest "casualty" is Pfc Arthur Mickens of a signal construction outfit. He dreamed he was a paratrooper and took a nose-dive from the top of a double bunk.

Are you having trouble learning to speak French? Just remember that the basic phrase of the language is "francly speaking."

Spotting a French miss wearing a GI good-conduct ribbon, Lt. Harry N. Sperber remarked, "Wonder what kind of good conduct she earned that for?"

It happened in Texas. Waking up in a Fort Worth hotel after a big celebration, a husky cattleman drained a pitcher of ice water at one gulp. Smacking his lips, he exclaimed, "If I had known water tasted so good I would have dug a well a long time ago."

Then there was the la-de-da matron who referred to her son as a "stomach" gunner on a Fortress.

Our own sports corner: For years sports writers have dreamed of the four-minute mile. Says H. V. Wade, "It looks



like a man with a good chance of doing the perfect mile would be a homesick Hun with a strong wind and a Russian at his back."

And then there was the guy who proposed to Miss America through a lonely hearts club, only to discover that she won the title in 1902.

Afterthought: A politician claims that America will not make the final payment on the cost of this war until the year 2245. Wish we could be around for the celebration in 22406.

J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Some sort of idea about saving his feet for that thirty mile march tomorrow!"

Home Front Rears Up, Lets One Go

Letter From Wife of ETO GI Insists Our Hutton and Price Are Way Off Base

The Stars and Stripes recently has printed articles on America as seen through the eyes of Stars and Stripes reporters Ben Price and Bud Hutton, who generally lamented the home front's seeming lack of awareness of the war. This letter, from an ETO American soldier's wife who read those articles, presents the other side of the picture, and we believe, in fairness to the folks at home, warrants printing here. The letter was not written for publication, but turned over to The Stars and Stripes in rebuttal to Hutton's views.

By Mrs. Harold Le Gassique
 CHICAGO

Dear Harold:
 The issue of The Stars and Stripes has arrived, and between us, Dad and I are going to write our Congressmen, choke the OWI, and murder cheerfully the "morale-boosting" editors of the yellow rag you Joes call your newspaper.

I've read some drivel in my day, and quite a gob of Nazi propaganda, but it seems to me that Bud Hutton and Ben Price of Stars and Stripes' news bureau are sort of working for the wrong side in this war. Or at least they are getting paid at the wrong end. If you fellows haven't anything better to do than sit over there feeling sorry for yourselves and reading and believing all the bunk that your little paper throws at you—well, I'm sunk.

What's the Matter?

Where in blazes is your brain these days, or did the Army take it away and issue one, GI...? What's the matter with everyone? Gone wacky from the climate? How can a normal half-smart guy sit back and think that with 11,000,000 men under arms the people back here don't know there's a war on? Why, hell's bells, there isn't one single family anywhere around that doesn't have a close relative or dear friend in the service.

We're all of us in some kind of war activity, and just because we haven't been bombed out doesn't mean we're asleep.

I'd give a lot to find out where your "roving reporters" did their survey work—and to find out how long they had to search to find four people who didn't know who "Ike" was. And as far as a uniformed guy getting into a movie theater and a dopey civilian's attempt at humor by saying he wished he had a uniform to get in at half price too, well, that's just nuts! And anyone who is sap enough to up and feel "injured" over a wise guy's wisecrack—well, he's a bit off the beam, too. And so what—let the M.D.'d guy drive a beat-up taxicab—hell, is there any reason why he should get the best of the pick because he was "over there" and is now safely back home? Let him stop and think that maybe the guys with the newer cabs have sons missing over there, too—and that they worked awhile, and stop his Army practice of bitching over the slightest detail.

Just Can't Do It

I'm not saying that there aren't people who don't know for sure who Eisenhower is, or where he is, but by God, I am saying that you can't stand around and choose four dim-wits at random, and then say they're representative of the whole nation. That's Nazi stuff—just like Goebbels telling the German people that we have all our weddings in roller-bowls, or at walkathons, or on ice skates, etc. . . . Hell, yes, we have a few dummies who have done that—but for God's sake—does that mean we're all a bunch of decadent dumb-bunnies on this side of the Atlantic? With no respect for home and marriage . . . stop and think about it. This country has handled the war effort 100 per cent—sure, with a few mistakes. Unlike the German people we don't claim

to be superior and God-like—we're still just a bunch of human Americans. But we have gone over the top every time in a bond drive, and while the papers may sometimes have an article encouraging some blood donors—still—the blood bank hasn't changed since you were there. . . . You have to make an appointment and wait in line.

Sure, we've had some strikes, too—soon, over—that's why we're fighting a war, too. Of course, there are still those few so and so's in the world, and they're not all Germans or Japs, but why don't you lean back and think about, or better still, why doesn't your happy little paper print stuff about the guys and gals who work 12 hours a day, work like hell in a Victory Garden the government told them they had to have, roll bandages, give blood, buy bonds, entertain servicemen, in other words, do every damn thing they can do, without rearing out their hearts and laying them at your feet.

Draft Boards Decided It

You know it was the draft boards who decided who was going to do the fighting and who was going to do the manufacturing in this war—and there are lots of guys who would like to change places with you fellows. Yeah, I know, there are lots of you who'd be glad to make the change, too, but as long as that isn't possible, why not go along and make the best of things and sort of stick together like a good old American team. Why be so quick to jump the gun and doubt the other guy's good intentions or efforts?

The Army tells me what I should and should not write to you—and how I can best build your morale, and then, with a short burst of baloney, they undo any good I might have ever done with my letters by printing that malarkey by Hutton and Price. Ah, yes, the word is mightier than the sword, and in this case it's more than unfortunate. I only hope the wonderful GIs in France didn't read it, because if they did, and I were they, I'd throw down my gun and go be a prisoner for the duration. Why fight for a bunch of clucks that don't appreciate it?

Of course, those clucks who don't know there's a war on have kept up a pretty good supply of equipment, food, ammunition, etc., trotting over there to the front, but why think about that? It's easier to gripe.

Naturally, on coming home right now, you'd find us going about our jobs calmly with not much disturbance in our lives—on the surface—but what would Hutton and Price have us do? Go around with signs on our backs about "our" guys over there? Bragging about our jobs when we fully realize that the boys in the Pacific go on about their "jobs" every day?

Dig Foxholes, Eh?

Perhaps we should dig foxholes to live in (just as a sacrificial move) and live on K-rations so we could say, "We done it." . . . have a nice crime wave . . . just so we can say we've suffered a little? Our suffering is somewhat different than dying on a battlefield, but just as deep, and there are those who believe that living

and suffering is harder than dying and thereby being relieved of the job of living. You know, it isn't our practice in America to kill off the unfortunates with a little less brain than the average, and a little less human, we feed 'em so, being slightly human, we feed 'em and clothe 'em and give them the freedom of the streets, and if Hutton and Price had to blow their brains (?) out, locating four of them, it's hardly fair for you Joes to go along and believe your folks are wacky.

Will Be Just the Same

America will be just the same when you come back, but you'll all be a bit different, and so will we. You go ahead and do your job, knowing that every-thing back home is pretty much OK, while we worry about our boys' safety. Now, in addition to that worry, it appears we'll have to worry about your mental frame of mind, too.

And, oh yes, the sergeant gunner in the States on well-earned furlough who's objected to people asking "how'd he liked over there," and also objected to some-thing else, "Pretty rough, eh?" Please, one's saying, "Pretty rough, eh?" Please, may I ask, what would he have us ask? . . . Something like "Ha, ha, pretty soft over there?" . . . or "How badly did you hate it?" . . . or perhaps we should just not say anything at all, just ignore the fact he was gone anywhere? Pretend we didn't miss him at all, huh?

There's no doubt that overseas duty, particularly combat, gives a fellow something to think about, and coming home isn't easy. It never is easy, seeing people again you haven't seen for a long while, there's always a period of tension until you get back on a familiar footing, but if you're all going to come home mad because we've kept up our morale (or isn't that important), tried to keep the home fires burning, kept cheerful, united, healthy and well . . . because we've tried to stay the way you left us (and seemed to like us) . . . because we've worked without griping too loud, cheer when our Army accomplishes a big, wonderful thing like D-Day, because we've gone ahead and had the ball games and recreation possible. . . . Well, if this is wrong, won't you tell us what you'd prefer?

Don't Want Changes

Servicemen have discouraged their girls joining the service, for reasons of your own, but it's an indication that you want the same when you return. You don't want changes, and now you gripe because there aren't any you can see.

I'd just like you to remember that when you need food, a gun, plasma, a tank, clothes, planes and gas—you always get 'em. That's just the American way, and try to remember that you aren't getting those things because a bunch of Americans at home are slackers, strikers or sleepers. Yes, we know there's a war on, whether The Stars and Stripes wants you to know it or not.

I'm writing this letter to you, Harold, because you sent me the paper, and character isn't outlook and mental attitude, but if there's anyone else who's lost his perspective and reason, I'd wish you'd tell him what I've had to say, and that there are about 100,000,000 people like me here. Can we do more?

Air Force Briefs

DYNAMITE is definitely the word for Sgt. Calvin Fenner, of Franklin, N.J., and for his family. Fenner is an ordnance man at an Eighth Air Force Liberator station. He loads and fuses high explosives and incendiary bombs. Before joining the Army he worked for duPont, handling detonating and blasting caps and anti-aircraft shell fuses. For this dangerous work he wore frictionless clothes and non-spark shoes. His mother works at the Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey, handling live bomb fuses and explosive powder. His wife, parking their two-year-old daughter with relatives, handles a dangerous job in the high explosive section of the duPont plant. His father, drafted at 44, is a first class petty officer in the Sea Bees.

Three medics at the Fighter Wing headquarters commanded by Brig. Gen. Murray C. Woodbury have been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism displayed when an RAF bomber crashed near by.

They are: Lt. Col. Ben L. Pentecost, of Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. Jonas S. Rosenberg, of New York, and Pfc William D. Watson, of Bath, Me.

While they aided those injured in the crash and evacuated houses in the vicinity, the bomb load exploded. Although hurt and dazed themselves, the medics continued their efforts to rescue and treat the casualties of the blast.

T/SGT. James H. Fleming, of Nashville, Tenn., operates the only ice-cream freezer at one Air Service Command depot in the ETO. The machine, made entirely out of parts salvaged from junked jeeps, is capable of producing over 100 gallons of ice cream every 24 hours, and supplies all the mess halls throughout the depot.

"We use powdered eggs, powdered milk, cornstarch and sugar for ingredients," Fleming explained, "and the result is an ice cream of very high quality. We've had a lot of volunteers offering to help make it."

The QM section of Air Service Command in Britain insists that it knows how to fix mutton so that it tastes like frog legs. Mutton was a big QM problem.

There's lots of it in Britain. But the men didn't take to it. So the QM offered a prize for a recipe which would induce the men to eat it. Here's the recipe that won the prize for a GI chef: Cut off all surplus fat, leaving just a thin layer for frying. Cut small holes in the mutton at various intervals and insert small chunks of salted and peppered garlic and onion. Fry till well done.

The Fortress group commanded by Col. Frank P. Hunter Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., has completed 100 operational missions in less than six months, dropping more than 3,000 sorties and dropping approximately 7,163 tons of bombs.

AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial
 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- Monday, Oct. 30**
- 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
 - 0800—World News.
 - 0805—Songs by Artie Wayne.
 - 0830—Music by Artie Wayne.
 - 0900—Headlines—Jimmy Dorsey.
 - 0915—Personal Album with Marilyn Hare.
 - 0930—Music from America.
 - 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Charlie McCarthy).
 - 1030—Strike up the Band.
 - 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 - 1105—Duffie Bag.
 - 1205—World News.
 - 1205—Duffie Bag.
 - 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
 - 1305—Saludos Amigos.
 - 1330—Portsmouth Marine Band.
 - 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
 - 1500—Headlines—German Lesson.
 - 1530—Strike up the Band.
 - 1635—On the Record.
 - 1700—Headlines—Young Show.
 - 1715—Headlines—Showtime.
 - 1740—AEF Extra.
 - 1800—American Sports News.
 - 1805—World News.
 - 1810—GI Supper Club—Program Resume.
 - 1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 - 1905—Soldier and a Song.
 - 1930—Amos and Andy.
 - 2015—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 - 2030—Canada Show.
 - 2100—World News.
 - 2105—Top Ten with the RAF Orchestra and Beryl Davis.
 - 2200—Duffie's Tavern.
 - 2300—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
 - 2300—Final Edition.
 - 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Vox Pop-Off

QUESTION

A well-known dietitian claims that, though American troops have picked up an aversion toward stew and other types of GI chow, they'll like it if it's given such fancy names as "Boeufen Daube" or "Blanquette de Veau." What do you think?

T/4 W. B. Stone, Signal Corps

Yours truly will certainly know GI chow in any manner, shape or form or under any fancy foreign name it may be given. Particularly stew. Anyway, I'll eat anything, even stew, if it's prepared by my wife, and at home.



HIGBY



STONE

N. W. Higby, USN

I'd know stew any time, whether it's called "Boeufen Daube" or "Blanquette de Veau" or any other high falutin' name. You know what that guy once said about the rose smelling just as sweet, even if it had a different name. That applies to food, too, with a lot more meaning.

Edith Haupt, ARC

The gal is strictly off the beam, I know, for I've met a heck of a lot of GIs in Red Cross work. Those boys want one kind of food—steaks and more steaks. Fancy names are not going to interest him when he goes home. Only there, he says, can he get the best food in the world—whatever his mother or wife dishes up.



EDITH HAUPT



SITCHLER

T/Sgt. James W. Sitchler, AAF

The lady's right when she says GIs will eat food if it's presented under frenchy names. But you can't fool people all of the time. The soldier will eat things like stew, but if it's "Boeufen Daube" he won't have any more of it.

Cpl. Edith E. Young

I guess if you fix up stew right, garnish it fancy-like, French names or not, the GIs will like it. The average soldier is interested in one thing, and that is to get home to his wife or girl. And they'll eat anything prepared by their loved ones.



EDITH E. YOUNG



WHITE

Pfc Fred White, Inf.

Stew is stew, period. Never did like it. As for foreign names, I never did go in for those joints back home, anyway. So as for me personally, the dietitian is all wet. About C or K rations, how the devil you're gonna give it to them after this thing's over, I don't know.

Cpl. Helen Gould

Back in Alfalfa County, Okla., where I come from, our boys like only one kind of meal—steak dinners. About fancy names, is that lady kidding? You can take a boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy. Any arguments?



HELEN GOULD



WEITZ

Pfc Morris Weitz, Medics

They made a cook out of me in the Army, so I guess I'm as much an authority on what the guys like to eat as anyone else. Soldiers don't like stew or anything looking like it. Fancy names may sell the food, but when it comes to eating, that foreign-name racket won't last long.

Just Before the Ballot, Mother



GIs in China, taking ten during a lull in the fighting on the Salween River front, discuss the ways and means of exercising the great American privilege, while an Allied kibitzer sits in as a fourth. Left to right, the prospective voters are: T/3 Frank Baum, of St. Louis; Sgt. Kenneth Ing, of Angola, Ind.; an unnamed Chinese sergeant; and Pfc Edward J. Frayne Jr., of Los Angeles.

908 Million Leaflets Flung

Pointing out that Anthony Eder, British foreign secretary, had stated in the House of Commons that 77 per cent of German prisoners have read the leaflets urging them to surrender, Lt. Col. Earle J. Aber Jr., of Racine, Wis., whose Fortress squadron has operated exclusively in conjunction with the Psychological Warfare branch in the past year, yesterday announced that 908,000,000 leaflets were dropped since Oct., 1943.

Most of the leaflet-dropping missions were carried out at night over Germany and enemy-occupied territory, disseminating literature on the hopelessness of resistance and instructions on how to surrender. Only one bomber has been lost in these operations.

He Loses an Eye, But Talks His Way Back Into a Tank

WITH SIXTH ARMORED DIVISION IN FRANCE, Oct. 29—Sgt. Audrey T. Garrigus lost an eye in a training mishap, but persistent appeals to reclassification authorities and two letters to a former CO, Capt. Frederick H. Eickhoff, of St. Louis, "I feel no job duty" was taken and "do any job you may have for me. Surely you can use a man of my training."

Garrigus finally convinced Army and medical officers he was still fit for combat. In September he was returned to his old outfit.

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French Health Bad; TB Problem Grows

PARIS, Oct. 29 (Reuter)—The health condition of 75 per cent of the French population which lives in towns and cities is serious, and the "very urgent" problem of tuberculosis is spreading to districts previously never affected, according to the French Minister of Health, Francois Billoux.

Painting a black picture of present physical conditions in France, Billoux stated in an interview, published in the French press today, that two chief difficulties were lack of accommodation and lack of heating in French hospitals.

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
L. T. Warren BARGES, Arlington, Mass.; Capt. Thomas A. BLOCK, Wheeling, W. Va.; WAC Laps BLANCARTE, 1315 Santiago St., San Antonio, Texas; Paul J. BERUBE, Chisholm, Maine; Lt. Charles F. CHAPMAN, Portland, Oregon; WAC Cpl. Helen E. DANLEY, Plainfield, Conn.; Capt. Lewis IZENSTEIN, Evansville, Indiana; Pfc Milton JACOBS, Lt. Springfield, Mass.; Pfc George B. HIBBS, Francis P. LAWLER, Birmingham, Mich.; Lt. James L. MILLER, ANC; Sgt. Joseph L. MOFF, Houston, Tex.; T/5 Louise NEGELLE, Pfc Charles O'CONNOR, Philadelphia, Penna.; Michel OSLAWSKI, Thief River Falls, Minnesota; N. PEJERSKY, East Chicago, Indiana; Cpl. Orrin Mike ROSKAC, Weistore, W. Va.; WAC Dorothy P. WARE, Colonel Robert W. WARREN.

Wanted
SHAVEMASTER electric razor badly needed.—I. Paul E. Stearns.
ELECTROLITE cigarette lighter for blinded soldier.—Write to Help Wanted Dept.

Found
EUGENE R. Thornton, 36248792—some items belonging to you, including an identification disk, wedding ring, key, medal, harmonica, etc., were found by Sgt. A. K. Louis, New York, N. Y. 12143240—an identification bracelet belonging to you has been found by Capt. A. W. Coopian.

Campus Housing Urged for Wives Of Student-Vets

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29 (ANS)—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has asked the Federal government to provide temporary dwelling facilities on college and university campuses in Michigan for war veterans and their wives pursuing post-war education under the "GI Bill of Rights."

Elliott said in a letter to Harold D. Smith, Director of the Budget in Washington, that most college towns have a scarcity of small apartments and "unless we take steps to meet this problem it will bar thousands from our colleges and universities, or if we do not actually bar them from the institutions, we will force husbands and wives to live in separate communities."

He stated it also would be socially undesirable to "force young people who desire a college education to remain unmarried until they reach the age of 30 or 35," which, he said, would be the age bracket in which many veterans would complete their college courses.

58 Million Letters Sent Home in a Month

About 58,000,000 letters, weighing 1,290,909 pounds, were shipped to the U.S. by the European Division of the Air Transport Command during a recent month, it was announced. This record monthly figure is one-half of the total

Crew Chief a Combat Hero

A FORTRESS BASE, England, Oct. 29—M/Sgt. Harold B. Blumberg, of Savannah, Ga., a B17 ground crew chief, made his first combat flight after being over here 15 months—and came out of it a hero.

Blumberg flew as a waist gunner in a Fort carrying supplies for Polish patriots fighting in Warsaw. Attacked by more than 15 German fighters, the Fort had to leave its formation over the Polish capital. In the scrap the pilot was killed, the navigator and tail gunner wounded. Blumberg took over both waist guns

so the other waist gunner could take over the tail guns. He shot down a Messerschmitt 109 and helped fight off the rest. But that was only the beginning.

The Fort came out of the fight with more than 40 holes in its fuselage. As one crew member put it, it was "hanging together only by pieces of metal surrounding the holes." And the control cables had been cut by flak.

So Blumberg, despite the open bomb bay, crawled onto the narrow catwalk, pulled a cord from his heated flying suit and spliced the cables. The Fort was thus able to come down safely in Russia.

FDR Tells of Job Plan; Dewey Hits Farm Setup

Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt last night outlined for America a 60,000,000-job post-war program.

"America," he said, "must remain a land of high wages and efficient production. Every full-time job in America must provide enough for a decent living."

The speech in Soldier Field was the President's fifth major campaign talk, and he gave it over to an exposition of his economic views and to jobs at his fourth-term opposition.

Voicing faith in America's ability to meet the challenge of stupendous peace-time problems, Mr. Roosevelt pledged that wage, price and production controls would be lifted and this time, he said, veterans "can grow

PRES. ROOSEVELT

apples on their own farms instead of having to sell apples on street corners."

The Chief Executive said the government would do its part in helping private enterprise finance plant expansion through normal investment channels.

Voicing confidence that foreign trade could be trebled after war and provide millions of jobs, the President said the demand for industrial and farm production must be increased not only at home but also abroad. Never again, he said, "must we in the U.S. attempt to isolate ourselves from the rest of humanity."

Dewey

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 29 (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey struck out at the Roosevelt Administration's farm program today, charging it had been "exploited for political profit" and designed to give the national government "control over operation of our farms."

Bringing his campaign to upstate New York, the Republican Presidential nominee told a crowd here that it "took a war to get decent farm prices" under President Roosevelt and that the New Deal farm programs had been set up "as an excuse for regimentation and wasteful bureaucracy."

Dewey said farm prices were linked with factory employment and that to maintain fair returns for the nation's farmers city dwellers must be able to find jobs.

"We can have fully employed agriculture with fair prices and a real market if we have three square meals a day for all our people," he said. "That can be obtained through a fully-employed, expanding industry, with real money for real jobs. Farm and food problems of the U.S. are inseparable. Neither will be solved until all our people are well fed and our agriculture is stabilized on a par with industry and labor."

Dewey's farm speech opened his drive for support in New York State, with its 47 electoral votes.

Dewey accused the Administration of dealing "in generalities about the abundant life," and of being interested in "teaching people to feed a family of five on a relief income of \$700 a year."



GOV. DEWEY

Nazis Fine Father Of Hollywood Star

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29 (Reuter)—Leo Slezak, father of Hollywood film star Walter Slezak, has been fined 100,000 marks—about \$32,000 at the pre-war rate of exchange—as reprisal for his son's appearance in anti-Nazi films, according to film travelers from Vienna.

The Nazis were said to have been particularly offended by Slezak's portrayal of a German U-boat officer in "Lifeboat," and of a Gestapo officer in "This Land is Mine." Both films were publicly shown in Stockholm recently.

Nobody Cut His Orders

MEMPHIS, Oct. 29 (ANS)—When a fellow wants to see his soldier-daddy any train should take him there, thought four-year-old Jimmy Young, of Corinth, Miss., who decided to visit his pop, Pfc Homer Young, of Ft. McPherson, Ga., without telling anyone of his plans.

In Land of Steak And Ice Cream, They Choose—Stew

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (ANS)—Beef stew is the most popular item on the menu of industrial cafeterias throughout the U.S. Andrew J. Crott, of Boston, reported

Crott, head of an organization which feeds three-quarters of a million war plant workers daily, revealed the workers' favorite meal on his arrival in Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Restaurant Association.

Workers of Scandinavian descent prefer products, black-eyed peas and hominy dishes. Pennsylvania Dutch go for corn pie and varieties of sausages, New Englanders for fish and baked beans, and those in Italian areas for big sandwiches made of Italian bread, salami, chopped peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes and lettuce.

Nazis Battle Old Man River

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 29 (ANS)—German prisoners of war are being used to help prevent Mississippi River floods. They are helping to build a mile-square topographical "relief map" which would provide U.S. Army engineers with a scientific check on water levels in virtually every stream emptying into the river.

Crossword Puzzle

- Across
- Tactical unit made up of a HQ and two or more companies.
 - Framework at the rear of a cannon that receives the rearward thrust of discharge.
 - Mil. symbol for arsine.
 - of march. Rate at which a mounted unit is moving at a given instant.
 - of issue. Any article of supplies that is authorized for issue.
 - Type of boat used chiefly to torpedo enemy shipping.
 - The position of a gun emplacement.
 - Line of men one behind the other.
 - The ASF was formerly called this.
 - A sudden attack.
 - Single discharge of a firearm of any sort.
 - Member of the personal staff of an officer.
 - Don't be this kind of a "brick."
 - Cutting stroke with a bayonet.
 - Mil. station agent at a railroad (abbrev.).

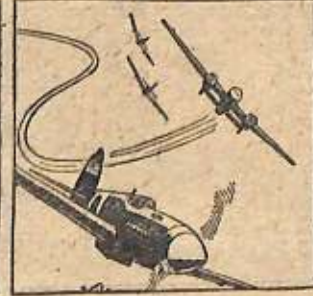
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9							
10			11				
12		13	14		15		16
17					18		19
20					21		
22			23				
24	25	26			27		28
29							30
31						31	

- Down
- You must show this on a requisition.
 - An obstacle turned toward the enemy made of fallen trees.
 - Mil. abbrev. for "Training Unit."
 - Mil. abbrev. for "teletypewriter."
 - This body will govern occupied countries (abbrev.).
 - Moving a command forward by passing one unit around others.
 - Small quantity of very sensitive explosive used to start detonation.
 - Commanding General of BADA, ASC, USSTAF.
 - If you're in Europe, you're in this.
 - Military for takes one's meals (with).
 - Mil. abbrev. for "Load In-transit."
 - Chemical warfare agent capable of producing a poisonous effect.
 - Mil. abbrev. for "International Law."
 - Symbol for Diphencyclorhaine.
 - Mil. abbrev. for the rank just below that of Captain.
 - Mil. abbrev. for the officer detailed to be constantly available during a specific period.
- (Answers in Tomorrow's Stars and Stripes)

Terry and the Pirates



Terry and the Pirates



Terry and the Pirates



Terry and the Pirates



By Milton Caniff

Irish Subdue Illinois in Last Period, 13-7

Maggioli Tallies Clincher On Forward-Lateral Play

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 29—Notre Dame's undefeated football team came through its narrowest squeak of the season here yesterday and needed a 65-yard run in the last period by Chuck Maggioli to defeat Illinois, 13-7. Illinois played the second half without the service of their star running back, Buddy Young, who was kicked in the head near the end of the first half. The little sprint champion was in the game long enough, however, to score the only Illini touchdown on the most brilliant run of the game.

After the Irish had taken the opening kickoff and failed to make a first down at the 50-yard line, Bob Kelly punted to the Illinois 19. Paul Patterson and Don Greenwood gained to the 26 and then Young brought the crowd of 65,000 yelling fans to their feet by cutting off tackle, scooting for the sidelines and straightening out to dash 74 yards to a score. Greenwood converted to give Illinois a 7-0 lead.

Recovery of a fumble on the Illinois 19-yard line led to the first Notre Dame touchdown. Two tries at the line failed and then Frank Dancewicz flipped a pass to O'Connor on the seven. Three plays later Kelly went over from the three-yard line. Dancewicz failed in a pass attempt for the point.

The next two periods were scoreless, with the Illini jealously guarding their one-point margin. In the third period the Ramblers reached the Illinois eighth-yard stripe, but Elmer Angsman fumbled and Patterson recovered.

The winning touchdown came on a beautifully executed play early in the fourth period. Dancewicz flipped a short flat pass to Kelly, who tossed a lateral to Maggioli after the latter had come whipping around end full steam, and Maggioli stepped off 65 yards to the goal. He then plunged for the extra point.

The home crowd boomed long and loud a few minutes later when Don Greenwood broke loose off tackle for a 70-yard run to an apparent touchdown only to have the play called back for a holding penalty.

Buckeyes Clip Minnesota

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 29—Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes defeated Minnesota, 34-14, here yesterday to take over undisputed possession of the Big Ten lead and install themselves as the nation's number one all-civilian football team. The game was less than five minutes old.

Digger, who wended his way the remaining 25 yards to a touchdown. Freshman Bob Brugge scored on the first play of the second period on a five-yard plunge, and Horvath smacked the Gopher line shortly afterwards for four yards after a 30-yard run by Brugge to give the Bucks another touchdown.

Wayne "Red" Williams put Minnesota off the four-yard line with a 45-yard run in the third period and Vic Kubitsky, recently discharged Marine, went over to score. But the Buckeyes kept right with them and tallied again in the third period.

Freshman End

By Pap



Michigan Slaps Purdue, 40-14, For First Loss Since '42

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 29—Michigan Wolverines bowled over Purdue, 40-14, here yesterday, handing the Boilermakers their first defeat in Western Conference competition since '42. Fullback Bob Wiese and Halfback Bob Nussbaumer, playing their last game for the Wolverines, sparked drives which saw Michigan take advantage of every scoring opportunity and hang up a 20-7 half-time lead.

The Wolverines drove 46 yards for the first touchdown of the game in the opening quarter, with Wiese going over from one yard out, but the Boilermakers came back to take the lead in the next period when Boris Dimancheff galloped 27 yards with a punt and Stan Dubicki converted.

On the first play after the next kickoff, Nussbaumer went 61 yards to the Purdue one-yard stripe and ploughed over on the next play, Joe Ponsetto converting. Late in the period the Wolverines gathered steam again and went 64 yards in five plays and Wiese went over, Ponsetto again adding the point.

Each team scored in the third period. Nussbaumer and Wiese put the finishing touches on their party with final period touchdowns, and when Fritz Crisler did the right thing by his departing heroes and took them out shortly before the game ended the crowd responded with a tremendous ovation.

The statistics:

	PURDUE	MICHIGAN
First downs	11	17
Yards gained rushing	185	358
Passes attempted	15	7
Passes completed	2	3
Yards gained passing	29	56
Average distance of punts	43.5	43.5
Yards kicks returned	144	32
Yards lost penalties	21	50

Indiana Routs Iowa, 32-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 29—Freshman Dick Deranek, who plays end on offense and halfback on defense, sparked Indiana to a 32-0 victory over Iowa yesterday. Deranek sewed up the game early with touchdown runs of 47 and 87 yards in the first and second periods.

Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer was also in the attack as he ran and passed to lead the invade that made 18 first downs. With Harry Jagade pushing over from two yards out and John Tavener kicking the point, Hoernschemeyer then dealt Deranek a short lateral pass and the kid went 47 yards to tally. Tavener again booting the point, and the Hoosiers led, 14-0, at the end of the quarter. In the second frame Deranek took a punt on the thirteen and whipped 87 yards with great blocking. Abe Addams made the fourth touchdown on a short pass from Hoernschemeyer.

Hunchy finally scored himself on a five-yard burst through center in the third period.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould

Male Call



By Milton Caniff

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features



By Chic Young

Behind The Sports Headlines

ATLANTA—the game was Georgia Tech against Navy, but Alabama's Crimson Tide made a fine showing. In last week's Tech-Middy scramble Bobby Jenkins powered the Navy attack and Don Whitmore was the bulwark of the Navy line. Phil Tinsley was the leading offensive threat of the Yellowjackets, catching passes all over the joint, and Tackle Bill Chambers was the Tech standout in the line. All four were teammates on the '42 Alabama varsity.

ST. LOUIS—It took a long time but Hank Vogt finally realized his ambition to bowl a 300 game. The 67-year-old veteran of 30 years on the hardwoods hit his perfect game in a Knights of Columbus league match at the Heidelberg Recreation. He had 211 and 192 for a 703 total.

VANCOUVER—The trouble with Mrs. Erna Wyman as a grade-school grid coach was that she tried to keep in too close touch with her work. She got in the way of a ball-carrier just as he was tackled and when the pileup unscrambled Mrs. Wyman was on the bottom. She is now in the hospital and the team is looking for a new coach.

ANTONIA, Tex. — Perry "Dilly" Samuels, who ran 100 yards in 9.7 last year, may develop into one of the nation's finest footballers, too. The San Antonio high schooler, who weighs only 145, has scored more points than any other back in Texas, totalling 97. His scoring dashes include runs for 98, 90, 65, 64 and 58 yards.

SAN FRANCISCO—Leo Moriarty, keeping the books for the Pacific Coast League this season, thought he had the reason for the Los Angeles Angels winning the coast pennant when he discovered that the club had played in only 14 extra-inning games, the fewest in the league. His theory went out the window when he looked closer and found that San Diego played in the second smallest number of extra-frame games, 15, and finished a resounding last.

SAN FRANCISCO—Eas. Tom Draner, bound to come from behind and take the crown from Ralph Guldahl and 18 other name professionals. . . . TULSA, Okla. —The Golden Hurricanes got to their third bowl in a row last year only to have Eddie Prokop of Georgia batter their tackles into shreds and lead Tech to a 20-18 victory. It ain't gonna happen again. Tulsa has 289-pound Forrest Grigg and 261-pound Toby Collins as replacements for regular tackles C. B. Stanley and Glenn Burgess, who weigh in at a mere 220 average. The entire Hurricane line averages 211 without benefit of either Griggs or Collins.

SAN FRANCISCO—W. M. Coffman, director of the Shrine East-West New Year's Day football game, named Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies as co-coach of the western team, with Orrin "Babe" Hollingberry of Washington State. Hollingberry has been coach of the western representatives for the last several years.

LOS ANGELES—The Oakland Hornets of the new American professional football league dropped out of the loop due to financial loss, and owners V. D. Dardi and Nick Eolick have acquired control of the San Francisco Clippers from Tom Becker. Becker dropped 35 grand in the first half of the season, while Oakland dropped \$10,000.

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians bought five top stars of the Baltimore Little World Series champions for a flat ten grand each. Cleveland has had an agreement with Baltimore for several years to get first call on players at \$10,000 each. This year Baltimore could have sold two of the players for the price they all brought. . . . MIAMI—Van C. Kussrow, chairman of the Orange Bowl committee, hung out the "sold out" sign Tuesday, marking the third year in a row the tickets were all gone before the teams were named. . . . MILWAUKEE—Marine Pvt. Bill Veck, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, has arrived back in the States for treatment of a foot injury suffered in the South Pacific.

ETO SPORTS MIRROR

Air Force ground crew men at the Fourth Strategic Air Depot ended a 700-game base softball league tournament last week, with the Aero Clubbers emerging as winners in the "Little World Series." A QM team lost out in the finals, 6-3. Cpl. Al D'Ambrosio, of Philadelphia, and Cpl. Frank Marcella, of St. Albans, were the winning battery, and Pvt. Zeb Shaw, of Algoma, Wis., and S/Sgt. Ed Lockhead, of Baltimore, Md., the losers. A touch football league is organized at the base now under the direction of Sgt. Bernie Mittman, of Brooklyn, with four games being run off nightly.

The Second Division nine, winners of the Eighth Air Force baseball championship and victorious in 26 of 29 games, have been awarded trophies. The team got cups emblematic of the Second Division and Eighth Air Force championships and all players received two individual awards. 1/Sgt. Leonard Rowe, former umpire with the Cotton League, managed the team and Capt. John Maher, former mentor at East Haven (Conn.) High, served as coach. Generally conceded to be the outstanding player was Sgt. "Curly" Cuttitta, of Newark, N.J., property of the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . A U.S. Navy basketball team, winners of 14 straight games, would like to challenge any service teams in the ETO.

Eighth AFSC touch-football competition opened up Saturday when the SAD Mudcats bowled over the SAD Liberators, 19-0. Touchdowns were scored by Pvt. James Kelly, Minneapolis, Minn., T/Sgt. Pete Oliphant, former Niagara U. backfield performer, and Pfc Judah Baron, New York. First Sgt. Don Bradley, of Spears, Cal., accounted for the extra point.

With Lt. "Rags" Ragsdale leading the way, Tukey's Terrors defeated a Wing Headquarters football team Saturday, 38-0. The former Southern Methodist University back scored twice in the first half, once on a smash through guard and once on an end run. He dashed 39 yards early in the fourth period for his third touchdown and tossed a 25-yard pass for another. . . . The Bearcats of the First Base Air Depot followed up last Sunday's 18-0 win over a Seventh Photo Group Lightning eleven yesterday with a 3-0 victory over the Navy Sea Lions before a crowd of 10,000. The big crowd, plus an Army mule and a Navy goat, saw Russell Hahn, of New Brunswick, N.J., come off the Army bench in the second quarter to kick a 20-yard field goal for the only points of the game. Other men who showed up well for the quarterback were T/Sgt. Fred N. J. and Pfc Charlie Holt, a halfback from Masselon, Ohio. . . . The Port Pirates scored three times in the first period yesterday and went on to a 26-12 victory over the Engineers. Welch tallied three times for the Pirates.

A crowd of 7,500 saw Lt. David "Dusty" Rhodes romp to two touchdowns yesterday as the Photo Lightnings defeated the Recon Ramblers, 18-0, in a game marked by crisp blocking and tackling on the Oxford University rugby field. Rhodes, a former California Aggie star, scored one touchdown on a 20-yard run at the end of a fancy triple-lateral play, and broke through the Recon line on a quick-opening play to dash 60 yards for the other. Pfc Chester Janich, of Milwaukee, Wis., whose accurate passing kept the Recon team in hot water all afternoon, scored the other touchdown on a plunge from the one-yard line.

The G-25 Generals suffered their first setback of the season yesterday, 14-0, at the hands of the G-45 Golden Bears before a crowd of 10,000.

Both the touchdowns were made on passes from Cpl. Bob Dehner, of Concordia, Kansas, to T/Sgt. Bill McDermott, of Riverton, N.J. Conversions were made by Lt. Chester Dubrosky, of Hamtramck, Mich., while staring for the losers were Pfc Claude Hensley, of Sweetwater, Tenn., and T/Sgt. Carl Elberfeld, of Greenfield, Ohio. . . . Helton's Hellicats of the 493rd Bomber Group pounced on the Mustangs of the 55th Fighter Group for two touchdowns and an extra point in the last half yesterday for a 13-0 victory. 2/Lt. Konrad Slaughter, of Porterville, Cal., former College of the Pacific back, and Sgt. Donald H. Berger, of Anaheim, Cal., plunged over for the touchdowns.

For the fourth consecutive week the First Strategic Air Depot's Shuttle-Rader cleverly emerged victorious Saturday when they defeated the Blue Devils, a bomb group team, 27-7.

Northway's Red Raiders of a G-25 General Depot edged out the Green Hornets of a General Hospital, 6-0, yesterday before 1,500 fans.

Quiz Answers

ARE YOU A NISSEN HUT INTELLECTUAL? If you got more than 3/4ths of the questions right, you are one. If less, maybe you'll go to OCS yet.

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

Army's Second-Half Drive Overcomes Duke, 27-7

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—There's bound to be an exchange of stiff notes between the "foreign secretaries" of Illinois and Notre Dame after yesterday's gridiron shenanigans at Champaign, where both teams were guilty of enough "illegal use of hands" and "unnecessary roughness" to almost cause a riot on the field before upwards of 75,000 onlookers. It was just like the good old days when the turtle-necked Yales, Harvards and Princetons forgot their breeding and slipped brass knuckles under bandaged hands.

On two occasions yesterday the boys tossed punches on the field and near the end of the game when Notre Dame was desperately trying to hold off an Illini threat, Coach Ray Elliott had to order the fighting-mad Illini bench-warmers away from the sidelines back to their seats. Buddy Young, sensational Illinois speed king, who whooshed 74 yards for a first-period touchdown, was lumped and bumped so that he sat out the last period, and his running mate, Paul Peterson, earned football's Purple Heart by being led off near the finish with knots on his noggin.

From the day's operation it is clear that the young men from South Bend did not earn the sobriquet "Fighting Irish" from picking daisies or wearing handkerchiefs in their sleeves.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?: Babe Herman, frequently but erroneously called the kingpin of baseball's rock-heads, is now a well-to-do California farmer-rancher but still playing. During the past season he clubbed Pacific Coast League pitchers for .346 playing first base and the outfield for Hollywood. . . . Jimmy McLarin, ex-welterweight champ and one of the ring's most popular idols, owns a precision tool manufacturing plant in Los Angeles.

SHORT SHOTS: After unbeaten Army's crushing of a game but out-manned Duke yesterday, football historians labelled the cadets the "best West Point eleven of this generation," which takes in a lot of territory. . . . Boom! That was Penn falling from the list of unbeaten and untied after running head on into twice-beaten Navy's long silent guns. . . . Athletes who began to breathe easier over the draft status got a sudden jolt when Bosox Jim Tabor, father of two, and Paul "Daffy" Dean, daddy of three, were inducted over the weekend. . . . Eddie Walker, who handles Chalky Wright's beak-busting vocation, also manages the heaviest and lightest pups extant in 300-pound Ben Moroz and 105-pound Cecil Schoonmaker. . . . Bob Westfall just can't stay away from playing that second violin. He was number two fiddle to Tom Harmon at Michigan and now to Frankie Sinkwich with the Detroit Lions.

QUESTION BOX: To Cpl. W. R. Sullivan.—The St. Louis Cardinals won 18 games and lost four in their '44 series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . To Sgt. Jay Swetsich.—Of the four sports mentioned we'd say the object of play traveled fastest in this order—golf, ice-hockey, Jai-Lai and baseball, although it is a controversial issue. For all-around action by the players, Jai-Lai would be a shade faster than hockey. . . . To Pvt. Leonard Davino.—When we last heard from Zeke Bonura he was a master sergeant and in France with a plan for an athletic program for the troops.

FOOTBALL ODDITIES: In a high school game at Chippewa Falls, Wis., recently two teams lined up facing the wrong goal-lines after a touchdown and didn't discover the error until Bloomer High scored the winning touchdown over the wrong goal-line. There was a terrific clamor from players and spectators, but officials let the score stand. . . . In Youngstown, Ohio, a Ursuline halfback was running for a touchdown when a Scienceville substitute, ready to go into the game, dashed from the sidelines and tackled him.

Youthful Badgers, No Match For Bluejackets, Lose, 40-12

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29—Great Lakes climbed all over Wisconsin's Lakes yesterday, scoring in every period to wrap up a 40-12 triumph. Eddie Saenz, former Southern Cal star, Jim Mello of Notre Dame and Jim Youel of Iowa made consistent gains while Saenz led the touchdown parade and three tallies. Youel, Cy Souders and Don Leshar, former Chicago prep star, made one touchdown apiece and Mello booted four extra points.

The game Badgers, who gave Notre Dame a scuffle last week, ran into a defense that would not be penetrated. Freshman Earl Girard was smothered almost every time he handled the ball, and for first time this season left the game before the finish. Saenz scored from the one-yard line in the opening period after Youel had set up the play with a 24-yard pass to the Jim Keane. Leshar ran 63 yards in the second five and then went over in the second period, and Youel made another touchdown before the half ended to give the Bluejackets a 21-0 lead. Saenz ripped off two touchdown runs of 21 and 40 yards in the third chapter and George Spencer flipped 27 yards to

Easy Does It for Bluejacket Back



Bob Hanlon (24), Great Lakes back, shoves through scattered Ft. Sheridan eleven for a short gain, while teammate Harold Mullins (99) stands ready to down any Comet that approaches Hanlon. Great Lakes trampled the soldiers, 62-0.

Navy Topples Unbeaten Penn, 26-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29—Navy's grid combine finally showed the power expected of it here yesterday and buried a youthful unbeaten Pennsylvania team, 26-0.

A sellout crowd of 73,000 saw the pentup Middies, heretofore an in and out team, utilize their great wealth of power as Fullback Clyde Scott and Halfback Bill Barron led the attack and divided scoring honors.

A 73-yard punt by Scott put Penn deep in the hole in the opening period and after the Quakers were forced

Canadiens Top Bruins, 3-2

MONTREAL, Oct. 29—The Montreal Canadiens opened their National Hockey League season here last night with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins before 12,000 fans.

The Canadiens notched the first goal in the opening period when Fernand Gauthier netted a pass from Elmer Lach and the next two in the second period on shots by French Bouchard and Toe Blake.

Ken Smith and Norman Caladine netted both Boston goals within a minute of each other in the second period.

Schreiner Leads Leafs To 2-1 Nod Over Rangers

TORONTO, Oct. 29—Dave "Sweeney" Schreiner returned to professional hockey after a year's absence last night and scored two goals in the third period as the Maple Leafs sank the New York Rangers, 2-1, in the season's opener before 13,000.

The Rangers stepped off in front in the second period when Kilby McDonald scored on a solo while each team had only four men on the ice.

Ray Robinson Batters Woods in 9th-Round Kayo

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, New York Negro welterweight, stopped Sgt. Lou Woods in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-rounder at Chicago Stadium Friday night.

The bout was hopelessly one-sided as Robinson battered Woods freely. Woods, stationed at nearby Ft. Sheridan, was on the defensive from the start and never had an opportunity to throw an effective punch.

McDaniels Outpoints Tordiglione
BOSTON, Oct. 29—Jimmy McDaniels, of Los Angeles, outclassed Billy Tordiglione, of Boston, and won a unanimous decision in a ten-round slugfest at Boston Garden Friday night.

L'i Abner



LSU Downs Georgia, 15-7

ATLANTA, Oct. 29—Fullback Gene Knight carried the biggest part of the load here yesterday as Louisiana State defeated Georgia, 15-7. The big fellow put LSU into a lead which they never lost in the first period with a pass to Ed Sigrest in the end zone following the recovery of a fumble on the Tech 13.

The Louisiana gridders picked up their second touchdown in the second period when Tackle Fred Land blocked a George Skipworth punt, grabbed it up and legged it 20 yards into pay territory.

Tech's touchdown came in the third period, with Bill Rutland going over from the three-yard stripe at the conclusion of a 70-yard drive, and LSU added its final three points on a field goal from the 20-yard line by Knight in the final period.

Green Wave Pounds So. Methodist, 27-7

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29—Tulane's power crushed Southern Methodist, 27-7, today with 20 points in second half.

The Mustangs scored in the second period when Billy Jones broke through from the three-yard line where SMU had recovered a fumble.

Harry Robinson galloped 88 yards shortly afterwards for the touchdown that gave the Greenwave a seven-all halftime tie.

Fullback Marvin McLain traveled 36 yards to tally in the third quarter and Joe Renfro and Bill Reynolds went over in the last period.

So. Cal Has Easy Time Whipping St. Mary's, 34-7

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29—Southern California easily defeated St. Mary's, 34-7, before 15,000 fans at Memorial Stadium yesterday. Coach Jeff Cravath removed his first stringers after they'd run up a 27-0 halftime lead.

third chapter. Bill Selastations made it 14-12 for Missouri when he tore off 36 and 11-yard runs for a touchdown, and Kerkeris kicked again. Buddy Selzer put the Huskers back in the game when he ran 62 yards to the Missouri twenty with a punt as the quarter drew to a close. Lamberty moved the ball 12 yards and Selzer tossed to Bill Betz for the touchdown, giving Nebraska an 18-14 lead at the period's end.

A 51-yard run to the Missouri four with an intercepted pass by Gurd Ken Dermann led to the payoff touchdown. Junior Collopy took it over on two plunges and Nebraska missed its fourth straight conversion attempt. Missouri then sent in a new team and they fashioned a 54-yard march sparked by Bob Hopkins and Ed Mickelson with the latter going through from the one-yard line. Nebraska's desperate defense put an end to further Missouri offense.

Huskers Upset Tigers, 24-20
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29—Nebraska's Cornhuskers fashioned the biggest upset of the year in the Big Six yesterday when, after going scoreless all season, they whipped Missouri's heavily favored Tigers, 24-20, capitalizing on Missouri errors and striking fast through the air for two touchdowns.

Nebraska took the lead in the opening period when Missouri fumbled on its own seven-yard line. Two plays later Chick Knight went five yards to score. Missouri marched back 97 yards with Paul Collins' pass to Harry Exler covering the last 25 and Jim Kerkeris adding the point to give Missouri a 7-6 margin as the period ended.

Dick Lamberty made a circus catch on a 28-yard pass from Ed Gradoville and ran remaining five yards to give the Cornhuskers a 12-6 halftime lead.

The lead changed hands twice in the

Texas Aggies Smash N. Texas A & M, 61-0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 29—Texas Aggies belted their little brother, North Texas Aggies, 61-0, today on Kyle Field. Mightiest punch was packed in the second period when the Aggies racked up five touchdowns, including an 80-yard punt return by Paul Yates. In first quarter they scored twice on 45-yard runs by Mann Scott.

Two touchdowns and safety were added in third but they were held scoreless in the fourth. Texas Aggies gained 382 yards while their northern neighbors made but 75. The winners made 15 first downs to the losers' six, and completed 17 passes for 132 yards.

Huskers Upset Tigers, 24-20

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

Trailing, 7-6, Cadets Abandon 'T' Formation

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Army's football team ran up against its first real test of the season here yesterday and came through with a second-half drive that brought the Cadets from behind to a 27-7 victory over Duke before 50,000 at the Polo Grounds.

The Blue Devils, showing fine contempt for Army's reputed power, kept the ball deep in soldier territory most of the first period, but the West Pointers finally broke loose in the second period and drove 68 yards to a touchdown in four plays. Glenn Davis paid off by shaking loose for 53 yards on a reverse but Dick Walterhouse missed on the conversion attempt.

The Blue Devils came back near the end of the half to grab a 7-6 margin as a result of a blocked kick. Tackle Johnny Kerns recovered the blocked boot on the Army 12-yard stripe and after two plays lost 12 yards, Fullback Tom Davis passed to Gordon Carver, who was downed on the two-yard line. Davis took it over and Hal Raether kicked the point.

Hall Gallops 27 Yards
Abandoning their "T" formation after the half, the Cadets rolled into pay territory early when Dale Hall galloped 27 yards around right end on a reverse and Walterhouse added the point. The Army was off again on a 74-yard drive a few minutes later which was capped by a four-yard end run by Minor, and Walterhouse's kick made it 20-7 as the period ended.

The rugged Army line pushed the Duke forward wall all over the field in the fourth period, and Tackle George Poole blocked a punt on the 39 which was recovered on Duke's 24 by Tackle Dewitt Coulter. Two line plays failed before Felix Blanchard, All-America candidate from Bishopville, S.C., went around end 25 yards to the one-yard stripe. He then plunged over and Walterhouse kicked the point.

Huskies Claw Bears, 33-7
BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 29—The Washington Huskies, rated as underdogs before the game, walloped the California Bears today, 33-7. Operating from a T formation, the Huskies had the Bears baffled throughout as Keith DeCoursey and Dick Ottele led the way with two touchdowns each.

The lads from Washington plugged away for five touchdowns, one in the first period, two in the second and one each in the third and fourth.

Bob Zech turned in a brilliant bit of quarterbacking for the Huskies and Kick King took up the ball-carrying when Ottele and DeCoursey felt like relaxing a bit.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Friday's Games
Alabama 41, Kentucky 0
Bucknell 7, Temple 7
Bulls School 13, Army Pies 12
Georgia Tech 13, Georgia Pre-Flight 7
Michigan State 32, Wayne 0
Navy Jayvees 49, Pitt Jayvees 0
Ottumwa 19, West Virginia Tech 13
South Carolina 6, Charleston CG 6
UCLA 26, Alameda Coast Guard 13
Wake Forest 27, Miami 0

Saturday's Games
EAST
Army 27, Duke 7
Boston College 19, Syracuse 12
Colgate 6, Columbia 0
Connecticut 15, Brooklyn College 0
Dartmouth 14, Browns 13
Drexel 13, Lehigh 6
Lafayette 19, Rutgers 6
Muhlenberg 18, F and M 6
Navy 26, Pennsylvania 0
Navy Pies 18, Scranton 6
Norwich 13, Maine 6
NYU 45, CCNY 0
Pittsburgh 26, Chatham AB 0
West Virginia 28, Penn State 27
Yale 32, Rochester 0

MIDWEST
Capital 14, Muskingum 13
DeKalb Teachers 12, Concordia 6
Drake 59, Doane 0
Great Lakes 40, Wisconsin 12
Indiana 32, Iowa 0
Iowa State 14, Kansas State 0
Miami (Ohio) 16, Denison 0
Michigan 40, Purdue 14
Murray (Ky.) State 28, Illinois Wesleyan 13
Nebraska 24, Missouri 20
Notre Dame 13, Illinois 7
Ohio State 34, Minnesota 14
St. Thomas 12, St. Lawrence 6
Wheaton 14, Elmhurst 6
Wichita 14, Rockhurst 12
Wooster 20, Baldwin-Wallace 20

SOUTH
Alabama 41, Kentucky 0
Arkansas 26, Mississippi 18
Florida 14, Maryland 6
Florida Aggies 40, Hampton Inst. 0
Louisiana State 15, Georgia 7
N.C. State Pre-Flight 14, Jacksonville Navy 13
N.C. State 19, W and M 2
Tennessee 26, Clemson 7
Tulane 27, Southern Methodist 7
Virginia 34, VMI 0

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 34, TCU 19
Oklahoma Aggies 46, Tulsa 40
Prairie View 40, Arkansas State 6
Randolph Field 19, Third AF 0
Rice 7, Texas 0
Texas Aggies 61, N. Texas Aggies 0
Texas Tech 35, West Texas State 6

FAR WEST
Denver 36, Utah State 6
El Toro Marines 14, Fleet City 0
Southern Cal. 34, St. Mary's 7
Utah 19, Nevada 14
Washington 33, California 7

No Bonuses for Red Wings

DETROIT, Oct. 29—Bonuses for members of the Detroit Red Wings will be discontinued this season, Manager Jack Adams has announced.

Candidate Close-Ups



AT REST



SIGNING BILLS



With Truman



With Bricker

PLANNING STRATEGY

GIQ Picture Quiz

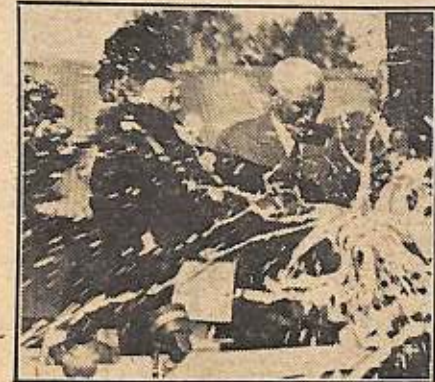


1 CG Frank R. Ebbert, who was adrift in Atlantic for 58 hours, is being given first aid by another coast guardsman. The Coast Guard, which has done a terrific job, is headed by whom?

- (a) Waesche (c) Nimitz
- (b) King (d) Vandergrift

2 Since service men wear "dog tags," honorably discharged personnel of the K-9 Corps should wear "man tags," says this pretty Warner Bros. starlet. Brilliant, isn't she? Her name?

- (a) Lena Horne (c) Ann Rutherford
- (b) Gloria Swanson (d) Joyce Reynolds



3 Wham goes a bottle of champagne. A U.S. Destroyer slides down the ways. A widow of the late Secretary of the Navy proudly christens the ship, in honor of her husband. His name?

- (a) Gideon Welles (c) Josephus Daniels
- (b) Frank Knox (d) Edwin Denby



4 At the Bronx Zoo, where they don't seem to have anything better to do, some bright press agent thought up this gag—a gorilla learning his Cs and Ds. Question: Where's the Bronx?

- (a) Alabama (c) Brooklyn
- (b) Jersey (d) New York



5 A strange political tour is being conducted on behalf of Pres. Roosevelt by this man. He's making impromptu addresses wherever he goes, no fanfare, nuthin. Who is he?

- (a) Truman (c) Thomas
- (b) Landon (d) Wallace



6 Barbara Bates, 20, Denver model, is in Hollywood to enter contest in Walter Wanger's search for a luscious babe to play part of a famous Biblical beauty. Name of Biblical beauty?

- (a) Jezebel (c) Salome
- (b) Ruth (d) Cleopatra

(ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX).

CHERBOURG—A Saga of Engineering Skill

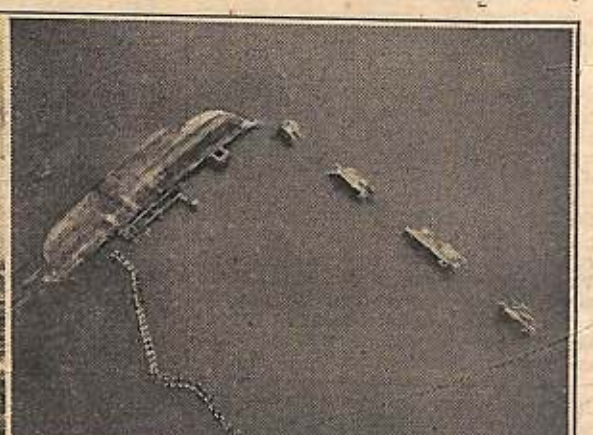
When American troops liberated Cherbourg June 27—D-day plus 21—a major prize of utmost logistic importance fell into Allied hands. For the French city was one of France's great ports. The astonishing saga of the engineering skill which military salvage experts used to restore Cherbourg's port facilities from the destruction in which the Germans left them is shown below.



An American soldier views a "miracle of logistics," one of the two great artificial havens for Allied ships towed from England in sections on D-day plus 10, which, before Cherbourg port facilities were reconstructed, handled Allied shipping.



The prize of Cherbourg—its strategic port facilities smoking in the background—lies before its liberators a few hours before Nazi defenders threw in the white towel. GIs are shown atop a fort, viewing the city.



A ship lies on its side at the harbor entrance, picture of helplessness and of Nazi last-minute recklessness. Ships, on a wholesale scale, were scuttled by retreating Nazis in a futile attempt to make Cherbourg's port facilities unusable.



An Army sea diver comes up for a breather after descending deep into Cherbourg harbor to help remove underwater wreckage.



Shortly after Cherbourg had been taken U.S. Army Engineers swung into action. Giant bulldozers roared up and down the beaches, clearing away obstructions.



Success! The port of Cherbourg is open. Heavy equipment, such as this American railroad locomotive, swinging out of a shallow draught ship, can be unloaded now.



And soldiers, too. Thousands of them streaming through Cherbourg harbor, reborn after 30 days of ceaseless work by Army salvage experts, and heading for the line.

