

Daily German Lesson  
Wir sind hier einquartiert  
Veer sind here ainquahrtirt  
We are billeted here

Daily French Lesson  
Je veux mon bifteck saignant  
—bien cuit  
Jer ver mong biftek sayng-  
yawng—bee-ng kwee  
I like my beefsteak rare—well done

# Nazi Push in E. Holland Halted

## Two-Thirds Of Leyte in U.S. Hands

U.S. troops yesterday controlled two-thirds of Leyte Island and all of neighboring Samara Island, following the "overwhelming victory" in Philippine waters as detailed by Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, and dispatches said the time was ripe for new landings in the Philippines.

With 58 Japanese warships sunk or damaged, the menace of the Japanese fleet has been removed, all reports indicated. Nimitz disclosed that among the 24 enemy ships sunk in last week's action were four aircraft carriers, two battleships and six heavy cruisers. Thirteen ships were probably sunk, including one battleship, and 21 were damaged, including six battleships.

Meanwhile, a Tokyo broadcast picked up in New York said a new air-sea battle

### Jap Output Falls Short

Japanese production "has fallen short of expectations," Premier Koiso said yesterday, according to a Tokyo broadcast heard in New York. He added: "We hope to increase production so that Japan can prosecute the war with ample reserves, even if the war should be prolonged."

was raging in Lamon Bay, off Luzon in the Philippines. The broadcast said Japanese planes caught an American task force, including four carriers, and claimed severe damage to one carrier, a cruiser and two other ships.

In a dispatch from Pearl Harbor, William Tyree of the United Press declared that "the crushing defeat of the Japanese fleet has reduced Japan to a third-rate naval power, or less." He asserted that Japan now had not a single aircraft carrier which she could put to sea.

Besides two ports on Leyte, invaluable for getting supplies ashore speedily, American troops held most of the east coast of the island and liberated 1,500,000 Filipinos.

United Press reported that one of the biggest and most influential Japanese newspapers, Asahi Shimbun, said that "the military situation in the Philippines is becoming more and more serious."

## Russian Drive In Prussia Stalls

German counter-attacks yesterday stalled Marshal Chernyakhovsky's drive into East Prussia, but Russian forces along the Hungarian-Czechoslovak border pushed forward after the capture of Csep, important railway junction.

The Nazis were reported to have rushed reinforcements to the Csep area and apparently were preparing for a huge battle in an effort to keep Gen. Petrov's forces from breaking through and linking up with Gen. Malinovsky's troops only 20 miles away.

Meantime, German News Agency said a new Soviet offensive to clear the Baltic coast had hurled the Germans back several miles in the area of Russian-held Auce, 55 miles southwest of Riga.

## Boston Speech Saturday May End FDR's Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The White House indicated today that President Roosevelt's speech in Boston next Saturday would wind up his election campaign.

### Milk Run

## Combat Airmen, Tours Over, Take MP Beats in London

Beribboned combat airmen who have completed their operational missions and are waiting to return home are now serving as volunteers with the London MPs for 30-day periods, Air Service Command Headquarters disclosed yesterday.

At present, 54 enlisted men and 18 officers are assisting London MPs, replacing part of the regular force which has been transferred to France.

Since AAF personnel constitute a large part of U.S. troops in the U.K., air-force officials suggested that their men provide the replacements. The results

## A Nazi Underground That Helps



Keystone Photos

## Start New Push In N. Burma

A new Allied offensive in northern Burma designed to open a land route to besieged China has been in progress for two weeks, Southeast Asia Command announced yesterday.

Already nearly 2,000 square miles of northern Burma has been cleared of Japs SEAC disclosed. A 90-mile stretch of the Myitkyna-Rangoon railway has been reopened.

Chinese troops, moving south along the Myitkyna-Bhamo road, recently captured Myothit, 24 miles north of Bhamo, a strategic Taping River junction. British troops, aiming at the capture of Katha, struck southwest along the Mogaung-Mandalay railway.

## Nazis Offer Cognac For Captured GIs

SHAEP, Paris, Oct. 30 (Reuter) "Cognac for captives" has been introduced by the commanding general of a German division, facing the U.S. Seventh Army, to spur his men to take more prisoners.

In a special order, a copy of which has come into Allied hands, the general said the taking of American prisoners was of special importance, and he would give a half-bottle of cognac or 25 cigarettes for every prisoner.

So far no Germans have shown any marked enthusiasm to die for 25 cigarettes.

These Nazi coal miners at Alsdorf, Germany, now work under a U.S. boss. Just in case they get any strike notions, Pfc Ronald H. Meade, of Toledo, O., (top photo) sits guard. Below, the miners get instructions from Pfc Harry P. Levitan, of San Francisco—a Dane who was able to make his way out of occupied Denmark and into the American Army—before they go off duty.

## German Miners Dig in That Half of Pit Held by Yanks

ALSDORF, Oct. 30—German miners, who formerly supplied coal for Nazi war factories in the Cologne area, now are working for the Americans here in a front-line shaft which is under continuous shell fire.

Half of the mine, which runs straight into the German lines, is operating under American guards who garrison the shaft and control the power switches. The other half, however, is still in German hands.

The workers are allowed to leave the mine at night, but they must have passes and are required to hit the road for home as soon as they are through for the day.

## British in Greece Win 1st Big Clash

ROME, Oct. 30 (AP)—British troops have captured Kozani, 45 miles from the Yugoslav frontier, after the first sharp battle with the enemy in Greece, Allied Headquarters announced today.

British and American troops of the Fifth Army made new gains southeast of Bologna, in Italy, but swift-running streams and flooded areas still held the opposing armies bogged in the mud.

## Sweden Acts to Keep Out Flood of German Money

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Swedish government has tightened up currency control, effective from today, to prevent money flooding into the country from abroad.

The measure is obviously in accordance with Allied wishes to hinder the Germans from building up resources abroad for after the war.

### Lift Hawaii Martial Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Reuter)—President Roosevelt today lifted martial law in Hawaii and restored the privilege of habeas corpus. Hawaii has been under military law since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

## Dehydrated Steak Tastes Like, of All Things, Steak

AIR SERVICE COMMAND HQ, England, Oct. 30—Having fooled practically no one with dried milk, eggs, cheese, soup and vegetables, the Army is now serving a dehydrated steak that has already fooled a general.

Some unprocessed steaks have everything but hob-nails, but this creation is a quarter-inch thick, looks like a march-weary leather heel, and tastes like steak.

Col. D. L. Knoll, quartermaster chief of Air Service Command in Britain, said the general was so fooled he complimented the cook.

## U.S. Heavies Pound Reich; RAF Also Out

More than 800 Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by over 950 Mustangs and Thunderbolts—largest bomber-escort force ever dispatched by the Eighth Air Force—hammered oil, rail and industrial objectives in the Reich yesterday, with RAF Lancasters also out over Germany in daylight.

The U.S. heavies pounded industrial and communications targets at Hamm and Munster for the third time in six days and again struck at oil refineries and processing plants in the Hamburg-Harburg areas, dropping approximately 2,000 tons of bombs.

Two U.S. bombers and six fighters were lost.

Reconnaissance photographs taken of the Eighth's bombing of Hamm last Saturday revealed that a passenger station received at least two direct hits and a large area of the train-shipment shed was destroyed. Direct hits also were made on eight buildings of the nearby Phoenix steel works.

One force of RAF heavies attacked the Union Rheinische synthetic-oil plant at Wessling, which has a capacity of 200,000 tons of petroleum a year and is located about nine miles from Cologne.

Meanwhile, it was announced that RAF Mitchell and Boston medium bombers of the Second TAF were operating from bases on the Continent.

## 'Filter' of News To Troops Hit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Declaring that American soldiers in the European Theater "are hungry" for news, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.-Mass.) today demanded termination of what she called the Army's "filtering" of news before it reaches the armed forces. She has just returned from a tour of the ETO.

She asserted that The Stars and Stripes should have "free access to the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service reports without having news filtered through an Army agency."

"Such an agency," she said, "cannot be wise enough to decide what is good for the morale of overseas troops, even if that is considered to be a factor in the releasing of news to troops."

"Newsmen, military and civilian, are incredibly heroic in getting war news. Why can't we have a little more moral courage in reporting home news to our men and women in uniform overseas?"

T/S

Japanese scientists have invented a new food-ration "so completely digestible it leaves no residue in the human bowels," German News Agency reported yesterday.

## Giant Winter Bomb Offensive Lies in Store for Germany

By the United Press  
Repeated large-scale air operations against the Reich in October during the relative lull in the land fighting constitute notice that the Reich probably faces the greatest winter bombing offensive in history.

Intensified assaults by U.S. and RAF heavies—undaunted by weather conditions—indicate that the air war will continue in full force during periods of ice, snow and cold, even though land armies may be bogged down. While ground forces streaked through France and Belgium a few weeks ago in spectacular gains, the strategic-bombing offensive was nearly forgotten. Then the armies for most part halted.

But Fortresses and Liberators and RAF four-engined bombers continued flying to the Reich, hitting places like Berlin, Ham-

## Foe Fleeing Over Maas In the West

While the German 15th Army was abandoning western Holland, streaming across the Maas River by boat, bridge and ferry, other Nazi forces striking against the eastern end of the Allied salient were beaten back yesterday by American and British forces.

The tide of battle on this latter sector was turned with the arrival of British reinforcements to support the Americans, who are fighting under command of the British Second Army. The Germans, slashing across the Meuse in the direction of Eindhoven, were reported to have used elements of two panzer divisions and about 55 bombers in their thrusts for Liessel, Meijel and Asten.

Before their drive was stopped, the Germans had won both Liessel and Meijel and were threatening Asten, to which the Americans had fallen back under what front-line dispatches called "the heaviest land and air bombardment the Germans have been able to mount since D-Day."

### Reported Fighting Back

Last night the British were reported fighting their way back into the outskirts of Liessel after bayoneting the Nazis out of Loon, just to the north. British artillery was said to have smashed a German formation readying an attack along the canal below Nederweert.

"The German thrust has been definitely stopped," a British officer said.

The Germans' aim apparently was to consolidate their important communications center of Venlo and at the same time gain some breathing space in which to organize defenses behind the border against any possible Allied drive into the Reich in this sector.

While the American sectors in the Aachen and Moselle areas in Germany and France were relatively quiet, a German war reporter broadcast that constant Allied air and artillery bombardment was pounding the town of Duren, 17 miles east of Aachen.

### British Enter Roosendaal

British forces beating up the western side of the Dutch front entered Roosendaal yesterday. Loss of Roosendaal marked the end of the one-time German trans-Holland defense line against Allied thrusts to the sea.

"The whole enemy situation south of the Maas has begun to disintegrate," said a spokesman at Second Army headquarters.

Meanwhile, the Germans on the Scheldt islands were believed to have pulled out by sea. They had been in danger of being cut off by a seven-mile Canadian advance westward across the island of South Beveland, the causeway to Walcheren Island, where enemy guns at Flushing were hit by Allied planes which flew 300 sorties.

The Canadian campaign to de-Nazi the Scheldt area began Oct. 6, with the purpose of opening the waterways to Antwerp, captured a month earlier. When the Allies finally are able to use the port, they will considerably shorten their supply lines for the expected drives into Germany from the Low Countries.

## Swedes Believe Tirpitz Is Through for Duration

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30 (Reuter)—Swedish naval circles consider that the giant German battleship Tirpitz is definitely out of commission until the end of the war, following the latest attack by the RAF, which hit it recently with a 12,000-lb. bomb.

burg, Cologne and Essen. It has been an assault which Germans—even with rockets and swift jet-propelled fighter planes—have been unable to halt or even seriously challenge.

The cost has not been large. The Eighth Air Force in four big attacks last week lost only six bombers out of a total of nearly 5,000.

The winter air war holds the grimmest of prospects for Germans in larger cities. It forbodes living in houses without windows and shivering in cold shelters in order to escape the wrath of thousands of tons of bombs which will drop on important target centers.

Conditions are most favorable for carrying out a great winter air campaign.

The Eighth Air Force has been built up to peak strength. Without straining, it can send well over 1,000 heavies over the Reich.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of The Special Service Division ETOUSA.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

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

Sports Build Morale

Oct. 26, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Your paper of Oct. 26, 1944, has a letter under the B-Bag complaining about too much sports news.

I may be a little too one-sided to be a true critic on this particular subject, because it so happens my hobby is sports.

Dear Stars and Stripes, Private Max Stein was so bold as to say that there was too much sports news in the Stars and Stripes.

Fighters, Why Not Voters?

Oct. 27, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Reading your Oct. 27 editorial "Do These Guys Really Matter?" makes me wonder how much the small army of guys from 18-21 years of age really does matter.

Dem Bums Gotta Squawk

Oct. 26, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, We would like to extend a word of sympathy to those Southerners who object to the mutilation of their accents by the Hollywood movie producers.

Marching Irks Jumpers

Oct. 15, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, We believe we have a real gripe for your B-Bag column; we call it "A Prayer For The Boys Over There."

But now that we have been fighting for a month, after jumping and forming the spearhead for this operation in Holland, we wonder what this army is coming to.

Weekly Phone Call Home

Oct. 25, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Why can't there be some sort of arrangement made whereby the men of the armed forces can call home by Transatlantic telephone?

Hash Marks

We like the title of a humorous column in a Naval publication, "Non-sensered."

Tip to American civilians: An aviation authority predicts that 500,000 planes will be in the air over the U.S.A. within ten years after the end of the war.

We bet there's a T/5 postal clerk whose face is red this week. He is supposed to have written home to his wife, "I am no longer the Male Clerk. I have reverted back to my original status."

We were a long time figuring out a GI grimacing and gesturing before a mirror the other afternoon. Finally, in



desperation, we asked him what goes. Seems he was working on his post-war plans. Kept practicing nasty ways to tell salespeople "Don't you know the war's over?"

Add BBC Time Signal Stories. After the midnight news the other night, BBC apologized that it did not know the time, because, as the announcer said, "the clock in the studio has been playing peculiar tricks."

This conversation was overheard across a London dinner table. The participants are an Old Englishman and a New Englishman.

Englishman: "How do you find London these nights?" Yank: "Dark." Englishman: "I would like to go to the States after the war."

Yank: "So would I." Advice to Potential Black Marketeers. Hoard powdered eggs. They will be



scarce after the war and you will be able to realize a terrific profit on them.

Ernie Pyle is responsible for this one, we think. A hotel clerk asked a cowboy if he wanted running water in his room. "Hell, no!" was his retort. "What do you think I am, a trout?"

If you're to believe the Hollywood press agents:

Poor little handkerchiefs, don't you cry.

You'll be big enough for a bathing suit by and by.

J. C. W.

An Editorial A Progress Report

THE document over which these three men are hovering to oblige a press photographer is the original copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Ever since Pearl Harbor it has been kept in a secret and bomb-proof crypt. Before it was returned from that place of safety the permission of the joint chiefs of staff was obtained.

We cite all this just in case you don't quite appreciate what has been won. It may seem a little unreal, now, that there ever was a time when the Republic of the United States of America had to hide its treasures lest enemies destroy them.

Less than three years ago that was the case. America had been attacked by Japan. Germany had declared war upon it. Both were powerful war machines.



on Dec. 7, 1941, it was entirely possible that war might come to America in the same bloody sense that it already had come to Europe and Asia.

The war is by no means finished, but there no longer can be any doubt as to its main course from here on in. There is plenty of bitter fighting still to be done, plenty of sacrifice yet to be made;

but the U.S. and its people are secure.

The men of the armed forces have lifted a grim threat, and the restoration of the Declaration of Independence to a place of public display is the symbol of their accomplishment.

Vet Jobs Depend on Stable U.S. Peace Economy War Workers Must Be Absorbed, Nation's Buying Power Kept Up

This is the last in a series of articles on post-war employment for discharged veterans.

By William E. Taylor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

According to economists, who say "full employment" is not the same as "complete employment," there is in peace time a certain proportion—conservatively estimated at several millions—of the country's labor force which will be without jobs even at peak production periods.

Official manpower figures released this week estimated the U.S. total labor force in 1940 was 53,800,000, almost 5,000,000 below the level possible after the war.

The value of 1940's civilian goods and services was about \$120,000,000. During the war the volume has soared to \$200,000,000, of which about \$90,000,000 represent Army, Navy and Maritime Commission purchases.

Even after the war the government will continue to be a big buyer in the nation's markets, but its purchases will not be able to take up the slack when military and naval orders taper off.

To keep the economic machine from sputtering it will be necessary for civilian buying to rise in peace-time to about \$175,000,000, according to various author-

ities. This would mean a 45 per cent increase in purchases over the 1940 level. The serviceman may chafe during the screening process he must go through before he dons civilian duds again, but



Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hites

the judgment of his qualifications made at a separation center will be a guide to him when he resumes being "Mr. John Doe."

In case too much of what he was told at the separation center failed to sink in—which could happen when a fellow has his mind on other things—he can seek job guidance at the Veterans' Employment Service, a branch of the United States Employment Service.

Through demonstration centers maintained by the War Manpower Commission the veteran can get the advice of occupation counselors on jobs into which he would fit.

Allows Compensation

For veterans out of work for reasons other than misconduct or labor troubles, the Federal government provides unemployment compensation up to \$20 weekly for as long as 52 weeks, depending on the veteran's service time.

A report by the Brookings Institution, which saw possibilities of a gradual transition without a great disruption of the country's economy, estimated that the demobilization of both service men and war workers will stretch over two or three years, with perhaps six or seven million from both groups demobilized before the end of the war against Japan.

At any rate, when the service man is discharged, he will be protected by the GI Bill of Rights. According to various officials back home, war workers will be less well off.

In signing the bill creating the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, President Roosevelt said: "The bill does not adequately deal with the human side of reconversion."

Asserting that the measure didn't draw up minimum standards covering unemployment benefits payable by the states

to workers unemployed in the transition stage, he added:

"We have rightly committed ourselves to a fair and generous treatment of our GI men and women. We have rightly committed ourselves to a prompt and generous policy of contract settlement to aid industry to return to peacetime work.

Materials Under Control

Many raw materials used in both war and peace are now controlled by government restrictions. Loosening these controls will not be too easy, according to the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization, which said that the release of magnesium, for example, would necessitate amendment of 65 War Production Board orders.

Overlapping of government agencies is another factor. There are ten agencies dealing with manpower, six with food, seven with petroleum and five with rubber.

In the midst of war prosperity a good start has been made toward solving the many long-range problems of peace, and the planners back home are optimistic. But, as Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hites, director of the Re-training and Re-employment Administration, says: "The real problem will come not tomorrow, but five or ten years from now, when the war enthusiasm is over and when there may no longer be a labor shortage."

AFN Radio Program

American Forces Network—With the AEF on the Road to Berlin

On Your Dial 1175 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

- 0755—Sign On—Program Resume. 0800—World News. 0810—Sugar Report. 0830—Music by Frankie Carle. 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary. 0915—Personal Album, with An'ta. 0930—Music America Loves Best. 1030—Strike up the Band. 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 1105—Duffie Bag. 1200—News. 1205—Duffie Bag. 1305—Headlines—Sports News. 1310—Yank Saddlebags. 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour. 1500—Headlines—German Lesson. 1530—On the Record. 1630—Dinner. 1700—Headlines—Melody Roundup. 1745—Hawaiian Serenade. 1800—American Sports News. 1805—World News. 1855—GI Supper Club. 1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 1915—Here's to Romance. 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary. 2030—All Time Hit Parade, with Tommy Dorsey. 2100—World News. 2105—Mail Call. 2200—Dinah Shore Show. 2300—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special. 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Wednesday. On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m. Also shortwave: 6.195 mg. (49m. band) between 0800 and 1900 hours.

UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN



Bill Mauldin 10-2, Copr. 1944 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"Are you seeking a company of infantry, mon Capitaine?"

# Pro Football's Big Four Aiming for All-League Honors



**PASSER**  
Frank Filchock  
Washington Redskins



**RECEIVER**  
Don Hutson  
Green Bay Packers



**KICKER**  
Len Younce  
New York Giants



**RUNNER**  
Frank Sinkwich  
Detroit Lions

## Boxing Season Starts Tonight At Rainbow Club

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

London's Rainbow Corner throws open its doors to the GI fight fans tonight with a 12-bout card which starts off the third season of fisticuffs at the Shaftesbury Avenue club. And as expected, matchmaker Hank Leey has come up with a star-studded program.

Topping the bill, which starts at 7 PM, is Sgt. Primitivo Molina, dusky 119-pounder from Concord, Cal., who in May, 1943, slugged his way to the ETO bantamweight crown and followed that up in June with a close victory at the Royal Albert Hall when the U.S. team defeated the British Army squad.



MOLINA

Molina will have his work cut out tonight, however. He's paired with Pvt. Jean Valentine, 120-pound Puerto Rican. A clever boxer who packs a wallop in both mits, Valentine had one fight at the Corner last season, and came through with a first-round TKO.

Sharing the top bracket with the Molina-Valentine contest is a middle-weight tussle which pits Pvt. Bobby Volk against Cpl. Dick Young, both 160-pounders. Volk, although he will be making his first start at Rainbow, is no unknown to those who have followed Army boxing in the ETO. A native of Portland, Ore., Volk scored a major upset last spring when he outpointed King Tut Tabor. Tabor came back to beat him in the Eighth Air Force championships, however.

Young a Golden Glove Titlist

Young, who hails from Asheville, N.C., and is newly-arrived in this theater, may develop into the top scrapper here. Already this year he has annexed the Texas amateur title and the New York Golden Glove crown. In short, Mr. Volk is liable to run into some trouble tonight.

Not all the stars will be inside the ring. One of the three judges is Maj. Steve Hamas, former world heavyweight contender, now a Special Service officer with the Eighth AF. Other judges are Pfc Mark Fannon, of Boston, Ring Magazine scribe, and Maj. George Von Bremmer, of Chicago, former quarterback of the Green Bay Packers and a veteran of 74 amateur fights. Referee will be Cpl. Frank Marcella, of St. Albans, N.Y., with Jim Carnahan, ARC, timekeeper.

Pfc Johnny Ruth, Philadelphia, 152, vs. Pfc Tom Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, 150.  
Pfc Clement Morrone, Cleveland, 155, vs. Pvt. Ray Mayer, Chicago, 136.  
Pfc Enquire Cardone, Tenloce, Tex., 124, vs. Pfc Johnny Borras, Los Angeles, 127.  
Pfc Alex Salazar, Denver, 135, vs. Pfc Jess Poenie, Los Angeles, 135.  
Pfc Ray Wright, Philadelphia, 135, vs. Pvt. Paul Martin, Columbus, Ohio, 132.  
Pfc Henry Miller, Philadelphia, 170, vs. Pfc Jerome Cawley, Baltimore, 165.  
Pfc Bobby Quinn, Cleveland, 136, vs. Pfc Lewis Colon, Los Angeles, 136.  
Pvt. William Torrence, Boston, 160, vs. Cpl. Tom Carbonaro, Brooklyn, 162.  
Pfc Aaron Kahn, Brooklyn, 175, vs. Cpl. Donald Coombs, Watertown, S. D., 175.  
Pvt. Wm. Montgomery, Birmingham, Ala., 194, vs. Sgt. Bill McHugh, New York, 195.

## Last-Period Goal Beats Tigers, 17-14

BROOKLYN, Oct. 30—A 17-yard field goal with three minutes left in the ball game gave the Boston Yankees their first National Football League victory here yesterday, 17-14, over the Brooklyn Tigers. Ed McGee, former Temple star, set up the winning play for the Bostonians when he intercepted Frank Sasche's pass on the Tiger 35 and ran it back to the ten.

The Tigers scored first when Bill Reynolds went over from three yards out after a 51-yard drive, and Bruiser Kinard added the point. The Yanks caught up in the second period on a pass from George Cafego to Joe Crowley that was good for 49 yards and a touchdown, but Brooklyn held a 14-7 lead at the half as the result of a fumble recovery and 37-yard scoring dash by Pug Manders and Kinard's conversion.

Boston's second touchdown saw Johnny Morelli, husky guard, grab up a fumble and duplicate Manders' feat with a 38-yard scoring romp. Augie Lio followed up with his second conversion.

## Eagle Rally in Last Half Tops Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—The Philadelphia Eagles spotted the New York Giants a 14 point lead in the first half here yesterday, then roared back to win, 24-17, and dump the Giants into third place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

Roy Zimmerman, who kicked a field goal, made two touchdowns and booted three extra points for his day's work, put the Eagles in front after seven minutes with a 23-yard field goal, but the Giants came back two minutes later to gain a 7-3 lead on Frank Liebel's off-tackle smash and Ken Strong's conversion. And the game definitely took a New York hue in the second period, when the veteran Strong booted a 27-yard field goal. Bill Paschal followed up by reeling off a 68-yard touchdown run, and Ward Cuff kicked the extra point.

With two minutes remaining in the first half the Eagles made their first touchdown when Steve Van Buren took a six-yard pass from Zimmerman on the one-yard line and stepped over. Zimmerman added the point.

The Eagles caught the Giants napped in the third quarter and Zimmerman faced 15 yards to score and then booted the point to tie the score. And it was Zimmerman again in the last period. His passing and running led an Eagle downfield drive which was culminated with his one-yard game-winning plunge and conversion.

## Redskins Rout Card-Pitts, 42-20, In Tilt Enlivened by Fist Fights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The Washington Redskins downed the combined Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers, 42-20, here yesterday in a wild ball game enlivened by frequent fist fights among the players and a free-for-all just before the half ended which was brought under control by the police.

Joe Aguirre scored all 14 of Washington's points in the first half and then was given the tummy for fighting. He caught a pass for the first tally, and just before the half ended he brought down a 33-yard heave of Filchock's and scampered ten yards into pay territory. He booted both extra points.

The first Card-Pitt touchdown came on Johnny Grigas' one-yard plunge after three minutes of the third period, but shortly afterwards Wilbur Moore went around end for 69 yards to give the Skins a 21-7 lead entering the last period. Bob Seymour made two of Washington's touchdowns in the last period, one on a line plunge and the other on a 20-yard pass from Sammy Baugh, while the final tally for the winners came on a 40-yard Filchock pass to End Doug Turley, who ran ten yards to score.

Don Currihan caught an eight-yard pass from Grigas for the second Card-Pitt score and Grigas went around end for eight yards and the final touchdown.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Bainbridge Naval 15, Maxwell Field 7
Bunker Hill Naval 13, Ottumwa Naval 0
Cherry Point Marines 6, Camp Lee 0
Fort Benning 7, Keesler Field 7
Fort Warren 19, Lincoln Air Base 6
Holy Cross 26, Coast Guard Academy 14
Iowa Pre-Flight 26, Marquette 0
March Field 7, Saint Mary's Pre-Flight 0
Norman Navy 13, Second Air Force 6

## Packers Roll Over Lions, 14-0

DETROIT, Oct. 30—The Green Bay Packers rammed home two touchdowns in the first half here yesterday to defeat the Detroit Lions, 14-0, for their sixth straight league victory before 31,000 fans.

Fullback Ted Fritsch pushed over the Packers' first touchdown from one yard out five minutes after the game started to cap a drive of 46 yards which was highlighted by Irving Comp's running and passing.

The other Green Bay touchdown was the result of a 30-yard pass from Comp

to Joe Laws with 38 seconds remaining in the half. Laws eluded the Detroit secondary and took the ball over his shoulder on the goal line. Old reliable Don Hutson kicked both extra points and that was the ball game.

The statistics:

PACKERS		LIONS	
First downs	11	10	10
Yards gained rushing	115	103	103
Passes attempted	26	19	19
Passes completed	8	8	8
Yards gained passing	112	93	93
Average distance of punts	40	41	41
Yards kicks returned	13	49	49
Yards lost penalties	40	49	49

By Chester Gould

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

## Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—The list of unbeaten and untied football teams was cut to 14 collegiate elevens and two service teams over the weekend when Tulsa and Penn suffered their initial setbacks and dropped from the select group.

While Army, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Georgia Tech were among the major elevens retaining an unarnished status, Penn suffered its first loss after three straight victories against Navy's twice beaten but potent midshipmen and Tulsa succumbed to the unbeaten, untied Oklahoma Aggies, 46-40, in the wildest scoring game of the season. Not only was it Tulsa's first defeat in five games this season but the first time it has finished on the short end since Thanksgiving Day, '41.

By overpowering Duke for their first straight victory the Cadets of West Point were almost certain to displace Notre Dame as the nation's number one football team as judged in the Associated Press poll.

Unbeaten and untied teams which may well drop from the list next week-end when they meet dangerous opponents include Notre Dame, which meets Navy; Georgia Tech, which faces Kentucky; Mississippi, which opposes Kentucky; Wake Forest, which plays Clemson; and Michigan State, which tackles Missouri.

The list of unbeaten, untied teams:

G	P	OP	G	P	OP		
M'ville T'chs	7	206	21	Notre Dame	5	189	20
Miami (Ohio)	7	146	41	Ohio State	5	168	27
St. Th. (Minn.)	7	124	25	Okl. Aggies	5	153	74
Wake Forest	6	146	21	Harvard	4	88	18
Army	5	277	21	Miss. State	4	159	26
Duke	5	151	22	Yale	4	82	20
Georgia Tech	5	132	22	R'dolph Field	5	228	6
Mich. State	5	127	18	B'nbr'ge Naval	4	150	14

## Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army, Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

APOs Wanted  
CAPT. Murray SCHWARTZ, O-424845; Lt. Les SPIECKER, A.C.; Sgt. Roger STAEBLER, Toledo, Ohio; Lt. Keith SMITH, A.C.; Chaplain Lt. Richard TELLERS; Lt. Shirley THORNTON, Ft. N.Y.; Lt. Olga TAYLOR, Earlton, N.J.; Pfc William VARCOL; Cpl. Russell C. WEST, Bridgewater, Vermont; Lt. Carolyn WALKER, Chicago; Lt. Col. Ben H. WATT; Hardy A. WALL, 14066281; Sgt. Louis ZUPAN; Lt. Jean ZANGER, Allentown, Pa.

By Courtesy of United Feature



## Li'l Abner



## Li'l Abner



## Li'l Abner



## Li'l Abner



## Motor City Ice Season Opens As Wings Wallop Bruins, 7-1

DETROIT, Oct. 30—The Detroit Red Wings opened their home hockey season last night by defeating the Boston Bruins, 7-1, before 12,000. The loss was Boston's second straight.

Syd Howe was high man for the evening with four points, two goals and two assists, while Jud McAttee and Mud Bruneteau netted two goals and one assist each. Detroit's other tally came on a dash by Bill "Flash" Hollett, who took advantage of Boston's short-handedness and went through midway in the second period.

Ken Smith registered Boston's only goal with two minutes left of the second period.

## Leafs Lower Boom On Hawk Six, 11-5

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—The Toronto Maple Leafs roared through the Chicago Black Hawks' porous defense here last night to score an easy, 11-5, victory—

## Hockey League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	T	P	OP	W	L	T	P	OP
Toronto	2	0	0	4	New York	0	1	0	0
Montreal	1	0	0	2	Chicago	0	1	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0	2	Boston	0	2	0	0

Life in Those United States

More, Cheaper Nylons Sighted—After the War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (ANS)—The gals hard-pressed for stockings—and they all are—got a cheerful earful for the future today when Hiran T. Nones, of the Department of Commerce, announced that post-war nylons would be better and perhaps cheaper.

However, Nones added that while nylon production capacity had expanded greatly during the war—"it still hasn't grown enough to take care of the post-war demand for women's hosiery." But, he added, rayon stockings also would be improved.

CAPITAL WANDERINGS: The federal payroll dropped from 2,908,557 in August to 2,880,997 in September. . . . The Treasury went into the wholesale business to dispose of surplus quartermaster pigeons. It seems the original few hundred GI pigeons have reproduced at a greater rate than expected.

September traffic deaths decreased 10 per cent from the total of the same month a year ago, but the total for the first nine months of 1944 is four per cent over that of January-September, 1943, the National Safety Council announced. . . . Maj. Clyde M. Dillenger Jr., Army infantry observer, told the War Department that American soldiers "fight shoulder to shoulder in complete confidence, while German troops have to be bolstered by more experienced troops."

Home Is the Hunter

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30 (ANS)—Signs of the times—all in the same restaurant window: Wednesday—waitress wanted; Thursday—cook and waitress wanted; Friday—dishwasher wanted; Saturday—waitress wanted, no experience necessary; Monday—closed, I'm tired.

Dirty Deal for Bowser

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30 (ANS)—Arguments over the cleanliness of dogs have ended a program under which the city sold stray dogs to keep them from the gas chamber. The deal had netted the city \$5,000 and saved over 1,000 pups from "the works."

Dracula Becomes a Beau Brummel, Saves a Wife

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 (ANS)—Horror-man Bela Lugosi of the films, whose wife had sued for divorce, told today how he won her back by "shaving regularly" and courting her with "flowers and cand." "I was a careless husband," he said. "As a European I expected things too much my own way in the home. American girls don't like that. They want things more fifty-fifty. And that was one of our troubles."

The Lugosis have been married 11 years and have a six-year-old son.

\$800 Mistake

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30 (ANS)—Every day for three years, Mrs. Mary Janik, a widow, went to the unlocked woodshed behind her home to check on



the safety of the \$800 she kept there in an unlocked trunk, because she didn't trust banks. The other day the money was gone.

It's Up to You, Girls

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (ANS)—American women will be mainly responsible for seeing that returning servicemen become integrated successfully into civilian life, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a group of college women yesterday. "Never pity any man, even if he's wounded," Mrs. Roosevelt advised, "but try to understand his problems."

Bear Breaks Loose

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30 (ANS)—A 300-pound black bear escaped from an exhibit here today and severely clawed a spectator before being recaptured.

Hep Cats Arch That Tail Too High, Police Say

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (ANS)—Newest stickler to confront Judge George T. Murphy is whether jitterbugging—the intensive, high-flung type—is immoral. Peter J. White, owner of the Yale Bar on West Warren Av., who has been charged with permitting an immoral exhibit of dancing, told police that "jitterbugging is no more immoral than the way our grandmothers used to dance."

Cop on a Toot

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 30 (ANS)—Police Chief August W. Johnson is killing two birds with one stone on his vacation. He's easing the New York Central's manpower shortage by working as a brakeman, and touring the countryside with pay at the same time.

26 Big Clippers Ordered

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 30 (ANS)—Pan-American Airways will spend \$40,000,000 with Douglas Aircraft for 26 four-engine sub-stratosphere clippers for use in its Latin-American expansion program, it was announced today. The company said its fares would run as low as 3½ cents a mile.

This Seems Fishy at First, but Don't Bite

RAYMONDVILLE, Mo., Oct. 30 (ANS)—Margaret Morgan Hamlett was engaged to a sailor, married a soldier, honeymooned with a civilian and now is living with a Coast Guardsman. But—Don't get the lady wrong. When Margaret became engaged to Bill Hamlett he was in the Navy. His hitch up, Hamlett was drafted into the Army. Shortly after, he and Margaret were married. Hamlett then received a medical discharge, so he and the wife went honeymooning. That over, he enlisted in the Coast Guard.

Cattlemen's Beef

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 30 (ANS)—The number of beef cattle in the Southwest has increased from 40,000,000 head to more than 54,000,000 since 1938, the regional OPA office announced. Cattlemen now are wondering how to reduce the numbers without financial loss.

Boot Must Be Patched

COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 30 (ANS)—When his mother told him he could enlist in the Navy after his approaching



birthday, Wayne Geagley, 16, was so delighted he smacked a door with his fist. His enlistment now has been delayed because of two dislocated knuckles.

Oh, for the Life of a Cabbie

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 (ANS)—Several residents phoned police to report that a very attractive blonde, about 25, was strolling in the nude. After "hiking" several blocks she hailed a cab.

For Leathernecks, It Was a Pipe

Marines Toot a Nifty Skirl, Show Up a Doubting Irishman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—An officer's proud boast that the "Marines



can do anything" led to the weirdest spine-shivering skirls ever heard when 11

Marines swung down the capital's Connecticut Avenue in a recent parade. It was the unveiling of the only bagpipe band in the U.S. armed forces—a band that started because an Irishman told a Marine there was something the Marines couldn't do.

It began on a night in 1942 when Marine officers, in conversation with members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Londonderry, boasted there was nothing the Marines couldn't do. "The Marines," one said, "can do anything."

"Anything but play bagpipes," came a voice from the rear of the pub. A Marine sergeant was sent immediately to Scotland to purchase 11 bagpipes. Volunteer pipers practiced five months, then won third prize in the Dormara pipers' contest.

After that the captain ordered kilts, but the embarrassed Marines bucked, and the order was canceled.

One May Cop It



The Army Airways Communications System, known as the "Traffic Cops of the Air," are the hoarders of these attractive "Copperettes," and they claim that one will definitely win The Stars and Stripes contest to name the prettiest WAC in the U.S. They are, top to bottom, Sgt. Beverly J. Behr, Marion, Ark.; Sgt. Laura V. Rutanen, Putnam, Conn.; and S/Sgt. Pearl F. Civils, Nashville, Tenn. The contest closed last midnight, but photos received bearing a postmark previous to that time will be accepted.

Terry and the Pirates



Doubt Chiang Can Put His House in Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—China has been plunged headlong into a new military and political crisis by the recall of Gen. Joseph Stilwell from the command of American troops in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Among American officials there is a hope, but little real confidence, that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek will be able to put his military affairs in order.

States to Vote On Law to Ban Closed Shops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Should the American worker be forced to join a union where there is a union or closed shop in order to get a job?

This is the heart of a bitter fight now raging in Arkansas, California and Florida, where voters will ballot Nov. 7 on proposed amendments to state constitutions, the results of which may be far-reaching from an organized-labor standpoint in the United States.

The amendments, practically identical, in effect say:

"No worker should be compelled to join a union to gain or hold a job."

Both the AFL and CIO are fighting the amendments, contending the measures are aimed at wiping out closed shops and the unions themselves. They fear similar proposals in other states.

Amendment supporters contend: That a worker's livelihood should not depend on whether he belongs to union; that no one against his will should be compelled to pay any organization dues; that no one should be denied a job because a union refused him membership.

The unions declare:

That, banded together, workers can obtain more benefits than when they try to deal individually with the boss; that unions obtain a closed shop through bargaining, that they never have sought to force a closed shop by law and that therefore there should be no law compelling open shops.

Campaigns ahead have had to be planned on an "if" basis—if free China remains as an effective force against Japan—or if she doesn't.

Stilwell's recall is linked with the thus-far unsuccessful American efforts for a complete shake-up of the Chinese High Command and a subsequent reorganization of the Chinese armies.

Recent criticisms by the Chinese People's Advisory Council of some leaders serving with Chiang—and charges that conditions for the troops are bad—are in accord with reported observations of American experts: That Chinese soldiers are brave, tough and loyal troops, but that their top leadership in many cases is incompetent and closed to outside suggestions.

Stilwell a Hero to Men

KANDY, Ceylon, Oct. 30 (AP)—Recall of Gen. Joseph Stilwell may take him from the Burma jungle, but his name will live on there.

Privates and generals alike admired "Jungle Jim," as they called him, and privates who fought with him in the jungle wrote poems about him.

The one story all his troops like to tell on the "Old Man" is about the time Stilwell, dressed in a green jungle suit and wearing a mechanic's cap, drove his jeep off a narrow trail to let a column of men pass. One soldier, not recognizing Stilwell and his staff sitting with guns in their laps, called out in a loud voice, "Look, boys, duck hunters."

Stilwell's walking ability and love of living in the jungle made him a hero with his men. Not a single younger man on his staff ever claimed he could outwalk the General. Staff members, accompanying him on battlefield inspections, often walked in relays so as they wouldn't become exhausted.

Russia Shuns Aviation Talks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Russia's decision not to attend the international aviation conference which opens Wednesday in Chicago will not influence American plans to start the conference. President Roosevelt today appointed Adolph Berle, undersecretary of state, as temporary president of the conference.

Representatives of Switzerland, Spain mentioned in the Soviet note that stated Russia's decision, were going ahead with their preparations to attend. Russia declared in its note that the three had been unfriendly toward the Soviet.

Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. told a press conference that the U.S. would continue discussing civil aviation problems directly with Moscow.

Want to Buy London Bridge?

London "con" men are giving daily proof in the courts that Americans are suckers.

From the stories told there seems to be two simple and reliable methods these "sharpies" employ to pick up a little extra change.

Some sidle up to a likely looking American, tells the Yank he knows where a bottle of whisky may be bought for five pounds and that he would be only too glad to get it if the American will furnish the cash. The sucker gives out with the cash and the messenger takes off and doesn't come back.

Touting for a drinking club, with a raffle for each customer produced, also pays off.

These operators, who usually work the crowded streets around Piccadilly Circus, also make a nice profit buying watches, fountain pens and cigarettes from Americans and reselling them at a neat profit.

Truce Empties Port of Civilians

NANTES, France, Oct. 30—Operating on a timetable as smooth as that of a peace-time American railroad, the evacuation of 5,000 civilians from the besieged port city of St. Nazaire was completed yesterday.

American, French and German authorities worked together on the deal as if they all played ball in the same league. Rail transportation was decided upon as the best means to handle the large number, so the Americans went out and repaired the tracks in their area and the Nazis did the same.

The military truce, in effect for five days, came off without a hitch, but the refugee train went into and out of St. Nazaire bedecked with white flags just to make sure. Firing ceased each morning at 7 until 9 to let the train enter and again the shooting stopped between 3 and 7 PM as the loaded cars headed for Nantes.

The evacuation was made at the instigation of the French Red Cross to relieve the food situation in the city. Seventy-five per cent of the evacuees were women, and children, some of whom wanted to go back to the besieged area after reaching Nantes to "pick up things they'd forgotten."

Three Bars

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 30 (ANS)—The Elks Club has stopped worrying about whether slot machines are legal. Someone ran off with six belonging to the club. Value of the jackpot—\$3,000.

Lew Ayres on Leyte Helping Filipinos

MELBOURNE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Clad in a torn khaki shirt and soiled dungarees, Lew Ayres, former film star, volunteered as a chaplain's assistant to aid Filipino victims of Japanese bombings on Leyte Island, the Melbourne Herald's war correspondent reported today.

All-Out at Fires

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (ANS)—Because of the manpower shortage, women and children have joined the volunteer fire department at suburban North Lake. Village priest, the Rev. Robert Doyle, also joined.

Crossword Puzzle Solution

Grid with crossword puzzle solution words: BATTALION, ABUTMENT, SA GAIT, ITEM PT R, SITE FILE, SOS RAID, SHOT, AIDE GOLD, SLASH RTO

By Milton Caniff