

Wo ist das Hauptquartier?
Wo ist das Hauptquartier?
Where are headquarters?

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

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MONDAY, Nov. 6, 1944

Faites cuire ces oeufs au jambon
Fayt kweer sayz er oh jong-bong
Cook this ham and eggs

5,000 Heavies in Non-Stop Blitz

Planes Help 1st Win Back Lost Ground

American fighter-bombers and big guns, supporting First Army tanks and troops battling to regain ground lost to strong German counter-attacks, yesterday blasted three towns in the path of the American drive in the Huertgen Forest area, 16 miles southeast of Aachen.

Huertgen, Schmidt and Stickenhorn were left in flames by Thunderbolts. Schmidt, important because it dominates the Roer River, was captured Friday by doughboys, but a German tank-led assault Saturday drove them back for half a mile.

Win Back Most of Ground

Despite heavy enemy artillery fire, the Americans yesterday had re-won most of the lost ground and stood at the edge of the German-held town.

On the Dutch front, Allied troops had reached the Maas River at several points. To the south, American and British troops gained north of the bitterly-contested Mark River and Canadians captured Steenbergen.

The cost of last week's landing at West Kapelle, one of the two invasion sites on Walcheren Island—where the Allies now held a 13-mile stretch of coast and were stabbing toward Middelburg, the capital—was disclosed to have been 20 of every 25 artillery landing craft sunk or knocked out in the frontal assault on the Germans' 250-mm. coastal guns.

German News Agency broadcast a report from a High Command spokesman that British paratroopers had dropped behind the Nazi lines in the Arnhem area to sabotage communications and hamper the flow of reinforcements. The enemy claimed that the British force had been overcome.

The Nazi-held Channel port of Dunkirk was the target for a strong force of Typhoons, which rocketed pillboxes and flak-gun positions.

SS Bull Beat By S & S Facts

WITH U.S. SECOND ARMORED DIVISION, Germany, Nov. 5—Villagers of the German town of Hillensburg, on the Dutch border, first learned the provisions of Allied occupation law from a news story in the Paris edition of The Stars and Stripes.

Pvt. Fritz E. Kemmerling, of Germantown, Pa., German-speaking jeep driver of an armored reconnaissance unit, read the story to the townspeople when his outfit moved into Hillensburg in pursuit of SS troops.

The retreating Nazi army had told the villagers they would be shot, but Kemmerling's reading convinced them their treatment would be just.

The Pennsylvanian's "proclamation" of military law beat Civil Affairs posters by several days.

Local Boy Makes 'Bad' In Home-Town Return

A LIBERATOR BASE, Nov. 5 (UP)—A local boy who made good in the AAF returned yesterday to his home town, Gelsenkirchen, Germany, to help bomb it.

S/Sgt. Walter Cohn, a nose gunner, who five years ago escaped to the U.S. from a German concentration camp, told of the "satisfaction" the mission gave him.

"I know that place like a book," he said. "I knew exactly where my bombs should drop."

Cohn, who last lived in Chicago, has had 16 missions with the 44th Bombardment Group. He joined the Army in May, 1943.

Hot Fire



Dug in and busy with their heavy machine-gun, this American trio keep both their weapon and the Nazis warm as they pour it on in a recent attack on a small German town.

The Highball Here Isn't On the House

LEYTE, Philippine Islands, Nov. 5 (ANS)—A newly-arrived pilot complained to the commander of the men of the record-breaking 49th Air Group, whose roster includes 15 aces, that the soldiers were not saluting him.

The commander listened patiently to the pilot's complaint, studied him for a moment with obvious sympathy.

"How many Japs have you shot down?" queried the commander.

"None," stammered the pilot. "You'd better get out and bag yourself some Japs," the commander advised. "You're lucky the men even speak to you."

2-Day Blow Hammers 14 Nazi Cities

In a weekend non-stop air assault, nearly 5,000 Allied heavy bombers hammered targets in 14 cities in Germany, as well as in Austria and Yugoslavia.

More than 1,200 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force, escorted by about 650 P47s and P51s, yesterday pounded rail yards and synthetic oil plants in Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen and Karlsruhe, following a day in which more than 1,100 B17s and B24s, shepherded by over 800 P47s and P51s, blasted similar objectives in the Hamburg-Harburg area, Gelsenkirchen, Misburg and Saarbrücken.

RAF Hits Steel Center

RAF heavies carried out two attacks Saturday. In daylight, Lancasters bombed the industrial town of Solingen. At night, more than 1,000 RAF heavies made their heaviest assault on Bochum, one of the main steel centers in the Ruhr, Hanover and other objectives in western Germany also were hit.

Over 900 Italy-based heavy bombers of the 15th Air Force yesterday hammered targets in the Vienna area and in Yugoslavia, and also attacked troop concentrations in Italy.

On Saturday about 600 heavies of the 15th Air Force went to southern Germany, blasting Regensburg, Augsburg, Munich and Lenz.

55 Locomotives Blasted

In strafing attacks on the way home, Eighth fighters destroyed or damaged 55 locomotives, 260 freight and oil cars and 11 highway trucks in the Stuttgart, Darmstadt, Ludwigshafen and Hanover areas.

Total Eighth losses for the weekend were 38 bombers and 29 fighters, presumably on account of intense flak. Thirty of the bombers and 23 fighters were missing from yesterday's operations, but some of them were believed to have landed in friendly territory. There was no enemy fighter opposition, although several Nazi jet-propelled planes were sighted both days.

Ninth Air Force Marauders, Havocs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings Saturday carried out a series of operations against German communications and defensive positions in the Rhineland, mainly in the area west of Cologne.

Approximately 200 medium and light bombers bombed Nazi strongpoints at Eschweiler, ten miles east of Aachen, and ordnance supply depots near Trier.

Budapest's Fall Believed Near

German and Hungarian troops last night were waging a desperate battle to stem the Russian drive into Budapest, but the fall of the city was believed imminent.

Soviet troops already were reported to be inside the southern outskirts of the Hungarian capital, located across the Danube from the great concrete road leading straight to Vienna. It is this road and the adjoining series of railways that the Russians want more than the city itself. With these in Marshal Malinovsky's hands the gateway to the Reich will be open.

Inside the city panic was reported, with both Germans and Hungarians making every attempt to escape to Vienna.

There were no official announcements on the fighting either from Berlin or Moscow.

Vecses, six miles southeast of Budapest,



Stars and Stripes Map

was the scene of a particularly fierce struggle, according to German News Agency's commentator, Col. Von Hammer. He said the Russians twice had been thrown out.

Rain and mud hampered the Soviet attack, but Soviet reinforcements were being flung in.

In East Prussia, Berlin claimed to have recaptured Goldap.

Superforts Hit Singapore

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—American B29 Superfortresses flew the longest daylight mission in military history today to bomb Japanese docks and repair facilities at Singapore and the enemy's oil refineries in Sumatra without loss.

The 20th Air Force said the "substantial force" of B29s was based in India, and added that the giant planes flew almost as far as the Superforts which, in a night raid Oct. 8, hammered a Jap refinery at Palambang, Sumatra. Today's raid was the first against Singapore since the great naval base fell Feb. 15, 1942. (Indicative of the length of the flight is the fact that from the nearest point in southeastern India to Singapore is 1,800 miles.)

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HQ., Leyte, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—As the Japanese struggled to keep their last foothold at Ormoc, on the northwest coast of Leyte in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur today stepped up his air assault on the enemy's escape isles to the west.

Big attacks on Cebu, 45 miles west of Leyte, and Negros, 100 miles west, were announced.

U.S. Sweats Out Election As Candidates End Appeals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—With the war, except as it indirectly affects the Presidential campaign, virtually swept from radio and press, the nation tonight is in the grip of the hottest election fever since 1928.

Except for radio talks tomorrow night from their homes in New York, President Roosevelt and Gov. Dewey have completed their campaigning.

Democratic and Republican organizations throughout the country, however, will continue to electioneer until the polling booths close Tuesday night.

Betting tonight was 3-1 in favor of Roosevelt, with "not much Dewey money around." Of three major public opinion polls, two favored Roosevelt, one Dewey, but the perhaps-decisive soldier vote was not included in the polls.

FDR Attacks 'Lies'; Sees Hard War Ahead

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5—President Roosevelt, in the last major address of his fourth-term bid, declared last night that "never before in my lifetime has a campaign been filled with such misrepresentation, distortion and falsehood."

"Does the average American believe," Mr. Roosevelt asked, "that those who fought tooth and nail against progressive legislation during the past 12 years can be trusted to cherish and preserve that legislation?"

Replying to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's assertion that Communism was spreading in the U.S. through the New Deal, the President said: "We want neither Communism nor monarchy. We want to live under the Constitution which has served us pretty well for 155 years."

Answering opposition statements that his health would not last through another term, Mr. Roosevelt recalled his 1928 campaign for the New York governorship, saying:

"People were even then saying that my health would not permit me to discharge the duties of public office. I think it (Continued on page 2)

TDs Hook, Tanks Cross

WITH SIXTH ARMORED DIVISION IN FRANCE, Nov. 5—Nigh-perfect teamwork between tank destroyers and light tanks recently accounted for the deaths of 150 Germans, 500 prisoners taken and the knocking out of 200 vehicles in a village on the road to Berlin.

The TDs first fired delayed-action, high-explosive shells into buildings, forcing the Nazi soldiers out. Light tanks then cut through the streets mowing them down.

Under Lt. Col. Ralph McKee, of Shawnee, Okla., three battalions of tanks, infantry and artillery, along with a platoon of combat engineers, took part in the one-two knock-out blow.



McArthur Back—With Luggage

This picture shows a part of the enormous transport used to unload men and material in the invasion of the Philippines. Landing craft of various sizes and types disgorge the ingredients of war on the beach at Leyte.

Land Drive, Bombing and Sea Blockade Facing Reich

Allies Planning To 'Soften Up' Nazis for KO

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Correspondent

An intensive Allied effort to blockade, bomb and starve Germany into internal submission will be co-ordinated with a Western Front offensive in an attempt to defeat the Nazis this winter, or at least to soften them for a spring death-blow.

The vital role of economic warfare in this double-barreled offensive has taken on mounting importance with the growing tendency—reflected last week by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill—to discount the possibility of a quick victory through German military collapse or internal revolt.

May Strike Soon

On the military side, President Roosevelt's assertion, "We expect to keep striking," raised the possibility that Allied troops massed on Germany's border will mount a full-scale offensive soon to move at least to the Nazis' next natural defense line—the deep, wide Rhine.

But there appears every chance that the Germans, if forced to retreat behind the Rhine, will destroy the long suspension bridges across the river, an action which will present the Allied High Command with all the problems of an amphibious operation.

In the time lag which this may entail, there will be no lull in the war on Germany's economic life. And economically—on the basis of official estimates—Germany already has reached the danger level through the loss of sources to feed and equip the military and civilian populations.

These estimates show that the Nazis, as a result of their steady series of military reverses in France, the Baltics and the Balkans, together with Allied economic pressure on the neutrals, have been cut off from about 65 per cent of their 1943 supply of iron ore, 60 per cent of their copper, 40 per cent of their lead, their entire supply of chrome and wolfram, two-thirds of their molybdenum, 30 per cent of their bauxite and 80 per cent of their cobalt.

Bombers Add to Nazi Woe

This loss in material, which Hitler desperately needs if he is to keep his military machine operating, has been made acute by Allied bombings of strategic plants and transport, slowing up the delivery of finished products within Germany.

The food situation is almost as acute. No longer can the Nazis raid the rich dairy lands of Normandy, import fruits from Spain or plunder the larders of the Balkans. Economic warfare officials anticipate that Germany will face shortages, forcing the German people to depend more and more on a monotonous diet built largely around potatoes.

With the Allied armies tightening their siege of Germany by land, the Allied sea forces will have their best chance of the war to seal off any trickle of food or metals the Germans may try to bring by submarine or ship.

There exists no overoptimism that Germany can be brought to her knees by starvation alone. Economic warfare experts say the enemy, by a belt-tightening program of rationing, can eke out an adequate existence for another seven or eight months.

But those who advocate the bomb-and-blockade technique maintain it will leave Germany groggy—softened up for the final punch, at a saving of thousands upon thousands of Allied lives.

John Bull—No Misnomer

Briton, 19, Talks, Steals Way Into U.S. Eagles, Tour of ETO

A 19-year-old youth who escaped from a British reform school and went on a flying tour of England, Scotland and France posing as a U.S. air force colonel, has completed his 30-day "tour of operations."

By means of identity papers, U.S. Army clothing and money—all stolen—the masquerader visited SHAEF, rode trains as a "transportation officer," borrowed money at a London Red Cross club, and even collected pay.

"The whole thing was a lark and done without ulterior motive," according to a story written from Holland by a correspondent of the Kemsley newspapers.

After he escaped, the youth first talked a U.S. sailor out of a pair of dungarees. He then stole a helmet from an MP station and headed for London in a car picked up in a military car park. At a Red Cross club he outfitted himself as a U.S. soldier. A few days later he promoted himself and sprouted eagles.

At an airfield near London, the "colonel" attached himself to a group of high-ranking officers as a public-relations representative and flew to France.

The would-be colonel ended his leave when he called Scotland Yard, in his borrowed name, to inquire about his real self. A meeting was arranged and the game was over.

Lend-Lease Shermans Helped Poles Take Breda

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS)—American Lend-Lease Sherman tanks were used by the Polish First Armored Division which captured Breda in Holland, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley said today.

Ike's Brother Puts Nazis to Work on Farm

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 5 (AP)—An Eisenhower double play—Gen. Dwight to College President Milton—is putting German war prisoners to work at Kansas State College to save vital crops.

As Supreme Commander of Allied operations in Europe, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower captures the prisoners. And a few of them land in Kansas to work in the fields for the General's brother, Milton S. Eisenhower, Kansas State College president.

Recently a dozen Germans from the Fort Riley prisoner of war camp have been harvesting certified seed from a field of Atlas sorgo, a forage variety developed at the school.

Prisoners also are used at other chores around the college's 1,500 acre experimental farm where the work is done in normal times by civilian laborers and students.

The project adds up to a valuable contribution to the war effort in the view of President Eisenhower.

"Every pound of food used efficiently is as effective in our program for victory as a bomb dropped on Berlin," he says.



Ike's brother, Milt, looks over crop

Election - - -

(Continued from page 1)

is by now pretty well established that I managed to survive four years as governor of New York.

"In 1928 Al Smith remarked that the governor of New York does not have to be an acrobat. Not many months before his death he remarked to me in Washington: 'It is perfectly evident you don't have to be an acrobat to be President, either.'"

Dewey Scores FDR For 'Delaying Victory'

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican challenger for the Presidency, charged last night that the European war had been prolonged by "the improvised meddling of the Roosevelt Administration."

In his last major address before the election Tuesday, Dewey charged that Mr. Roosevelt's action at the Quebec conference had delayed victory, saying: "What has happened in two months to cancel Gen. Eisenhower's prediction? President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill held a conference at Quebec. President Roosevelt took with him the Secretary of the Treasury, with his private plan for disposing of the German people after the war."

Dewey said the Morgenthau proposal (to reduce Germany to a nation of small farmers) "put the fight back into the German Army."

Promising that "the next administration" would stop "the incompetence in Washington, which is costing the lives of American men and delaying the day of final victory," Dewey said the Republican Party was dedicated to these propositions:

- 1—To speed total victory and prompt return of our fighting men by putting energy and competence in Washington behind our military command.
- 2—To provide American leadership for an effective organization among all nations to prevent future wars.
- 3—To direct all government policies in peace-time to achieving jobs and opportunity for every American.

For Whom The Belles Toll

Writer Says the Big Goal For GIs Is Still 'Home'

By A. Victor Lasky
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

American combat-soldiers are beginning to hate the Germans, but their number one war aim still is "getting the hell home," Martha Gellhorn, war correspondent for Collier's magazine and just returned from the French and Italian fronts, said yesterday.

"Especially in Italy is this true," the attractive blonde writer declared.

"There they see the Germans just like the anti-Nazi films portray them—vicious, stinking people. What most of our boys used to call propaganda they know now is the truth."

"They're seeing the Germans practice the dirtiest type of warfare—mine warfare. They're seeing women and children killed by mines, and Americans don't like it. They're seeing their own buddies knocked off by snipers and they listen to the pitiful stories of the natives."

MISS GELLHORN



A woman correspondent faces many handicaps, mainly brass-inspired, in her efforts to cover the war, she said. "Particularly annoying is the feeling of some officers that the front is no place for a woman."

"But I managed to get there," she grinned. In the year she has been in the ETO, Miss Gellhorn has seen her husband, also a Collier's correspondent, but once. "I bumped into him in Paris the other day," she stated.

The American soldier after this war "will be a most remarkable person," she said. "He will have seen and learned much—much more than most Americans. "He will be a terrific power for good—or evil. If, perchance, some scheming clucks grab him when he gets home to promote some spurious veterans' movement, there's great danger. But if he returns to accept his responsibilities as a thinking individual in his community, this war may not have been fought in vain."

Service Units Get Awards

A meritorious service unit plaque for service outfits, with sleeve insignia for individuals, has been announced by the War Department.

It will be awarded for "outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks," and for a high standard of discipline.

Eligible units are service regiments, battalions, companies, and army corps, division, and air force units of not less than 40 men. Awards will be based on the service performed during a given period of at least 60 days after Jan. 1, 1944.

The new plaque is a dark mahogany shield with a green laurel wreath. The sleeve insignia for individuals is a two-inch square of olive drab cloth with a golden laurel wreath.

All Nazis Out of Greece; British Mass for Drive

British troops in Greece were massing yesterday before the Vadar and Florina passes into Yugoslavia—leading to a link-up of the British, Russian and Yugoslav forces—after it was announced from Allied Mediterranean Headquarters that "no German troops remain on the mainland of Greece except for small individual parties."

Report Otto Disgruntled At U.S. Apathy to Aims

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Austria and Hungary, who has arrived in Lisbon from America, is "disgruntled at the result of his campaign in the U.S. to gain support for the restoration of the crown," a well-informed Austrian said today.

Soldier Vote Is Heavy; Vital In 16 States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS)—Men in the service are voting more heavily than almost anybody had anticipated—with the result that enough soldier votes are likely to be cast to change possibly the political complexion of at least 16 states.

About 8,000,000 soldiers and sailors are entitled to vote. More than 4,000,000 have been supplied with ballots. As early as mid-October nearly 1,500,000 votes had been received by state election officials.

There was every indication, according to an Associated Press survey, that at least 3,000,000 soldier votes would be cast—about 40 per cent of the eligible vote.

Could Reverse '40 Results

Sealed in millions of bulky envelopes from ships and camps throughout the world is the power to overcome the pluralities which Wendell Willkie achieved in six states four years ago and the same power to erase President Roosevelt's margin in ten others.

If the division of the civilian vote is approximately the same this year as in 1940, military ballots could assure victory for President Roosevelt or for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in all 16 of these states. These represent 235 of the 531 electoral votes.

Michigan, with 19 votes, is an outstanding example of a state whose Presidential preference could be reversed by the soldier vote.

Willkie carried Michigan by slightly less than 7,000 votes—a small fraction of the 165,000 GI ballots expected to be tabulated in the Wolverine State next Tuesday night.

New York Vote Vital

New York's estimated 375,000 soldier votes are nearly 150,000 more than Roosevelt's 1940 plurality. There are 30,000 probable service voters from Maine, which gave Willkie a 7,473 plurality.

The 16 states are not the only ones where the soldier vote may have a marked effect.

Officials in Pennsylvania, where GI votes may total an estimated 250,000, and in California, where elections officials predict the service vote will be more than 300,000, or ten per cent of the total, have been quoted in previous AP surveys as declaring the soldier vote may be decisive.

Of the 16 states in which the soldier vote appears likely to outnumber the 1940 plurality of either party, six gave Willkie a total of 56 electoral votes, and the others gave Mr. Roosevelt 179.

State	E.V.	1940 Plurality	Soldier Vote
Calo.	6	14,022W	30,000
Ill.	28	95,694FDR	300,000
Ind.	13	25,403W	125,000
Ia.	10	53,570W	65,000
Me.	5	7,473W	30,000
Mass.	16	138,822FDR	150,000
Mich.	19	6,926W	165,000
Minn.	11	47,922FDR	140,000
Mo.	15	87,467FDR	100,000
N.J.	16	22,444FDR	40,000
N.Y.	47	71,528FDR	285,000
Ohio	25	146,368FDR	375,000
Ore.	6	38,860FDR	150,000
Vt.	3	14,102W	40,000
Wis.	12	25,615FDR	100,000
Wyo.	3	3,654FDR	10,000
Total	235	1,004,864	2,083,000

Sir John Dill Dies In U.S. Hospital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Military Mission to the U.S., died in Walter Reed Hospital here last night. He had been ill for several months with a refractory type of anemia.

President Roosevelt, told of the death of the 63-year-old field marshal, described him as the "most important figure in the remarkable accord which has developed in the combined operations of our two countries."

This Quartette Has Its Praise Singers



Here are four more entrants in The Stars and Stripes contest to name the Prettiest WAC in the U.K. From left to right: Eighth Air Force photo recon men call Cpl. Helen Grimshaw Childress, of Portland, Ore., "the girl we'd most like to be marooned with"; Sgt. Arline C. Daniels, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the choice of a photo technical squadron; the engineering section at headquarters, Air Service Command describes Cpl. Inga G. Stinger, of Defiance, Ohio, as "best liked WAC on this station"; Pvt. Geraldine Baudette, of St. Paul, Minn., was nominated by headquarters personnel of the Air Service Command, who revealed that she's a telephone operator.

Life in Those United States

Plane Output for 1945 Cut Another 5 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS)—The U.S. aircraft production program for 1945 has been cut another five per cent, it was learned today, under a new schedule calling for about 75,000 planes compared with this year's 100,000.

The drop was attributed to lower than anticipated losses in all combat zones and to a general shift in production emphasis to aircraft adapted to the Pacific. Despite the over-all cut both in tonnage and numbers, the adjustment was reported by informed sources to include a stepup in the turnout of Superfortresses and at least one type of large transport plane.

Meantime, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug announced that 7,429 aircraft were built in October, which was up to schedule. However, "production was not up to the program in Superfortress and heavy transports, and in certain new improved models in other classes now coming into production," Krug said.

CAPITAL FLASHES: President Roosevelt appealed to employers to give employees the necessary time off to vote Tuesday. . . . John Collier, of the Office of Indian Affairs, suggested "it may be a little late, but it would be a good idea to elect an Indian president of the U.S."

A correspondent riding a bus overheard two girls talking about how tough things were for women here. Said one: "The most wonderful thing happened yesterday." The other impatiently demanded the news. "It was so exciting," her friend said. "Emily had a date."

By Presidential order, the Army has taken over eight struck war factories in Ohio, paralyzed by a walkout of mechanical engineers. . . . OPA announced the price of chewing tobacco had been upped 20 per cent.

The Boot for Jackie Cooper

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 5—Former film star Jackie Cooper has been washed out of the Navy's officers' training school at Notre Dame University because of poor grades, it was announced today. Officials said he would report here for boot training as an apprentice seaman next week. Cooper recently was acquitted of a charge of contributing to the delinquency of two teen-age girls in South Bend, Ind.



JACKIE COOPER

Progress Saves 60,000 Lives

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Thanks to modern surgical methods, 60,000 American soldiers are alive who would have died since Pearl Harbor if they had been wounded in World War I, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, told the U.S. Association of Military Surgeons yesterday.

Fired With Love

MERIDIAN, Ida., Nov. 5—The marriage ceremony for Corabel Burgess and Wade Witt started at 7 P.M. Ten minutes later the guests began to sniff and squirm. At 7:15, the minister pronounced the couple man and wife—and everyone broke for the exits. The church was on fire.

Children Die in Flames Mother Had Led Them From

TURNER, Mont., Nov. 5 (ANS)—Mrs. Roy Anderson battled flames yesterday to lead her six small children from their flame-swept home—only to have two of them stray back into the fire and burn to death.

With her husband out for the evening, Mrs. Anderson had put the children, all under ten, to bed. Shortly after, the blaze broke out. Carrying one-year-old Judith in her arms, she led the others through darkened, smoke-filled corridors to the street.

Moments later, Vivian, two, and George, four, slipped away and back into the house. Mrs. Anderson attempted to re-enter the building but was held back by neighbors who arrived just as flames swept the entire roof.

His Master's Ear

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Nov. 5—J. M. Murphy knows his own radio, even after it has been missing for weeks. Walking down the street, Murphy heard a radio. He stopped, listened for a while and called the police, saying: "That's my radio." He was right.

Hard Up

MUSKEGON, Mich., Nov. 5 (ANS)—Girls have been asked to stop kissing the city's recently-dedicated war memorial. Because of the statue's construction, lipstick cannot be removed.

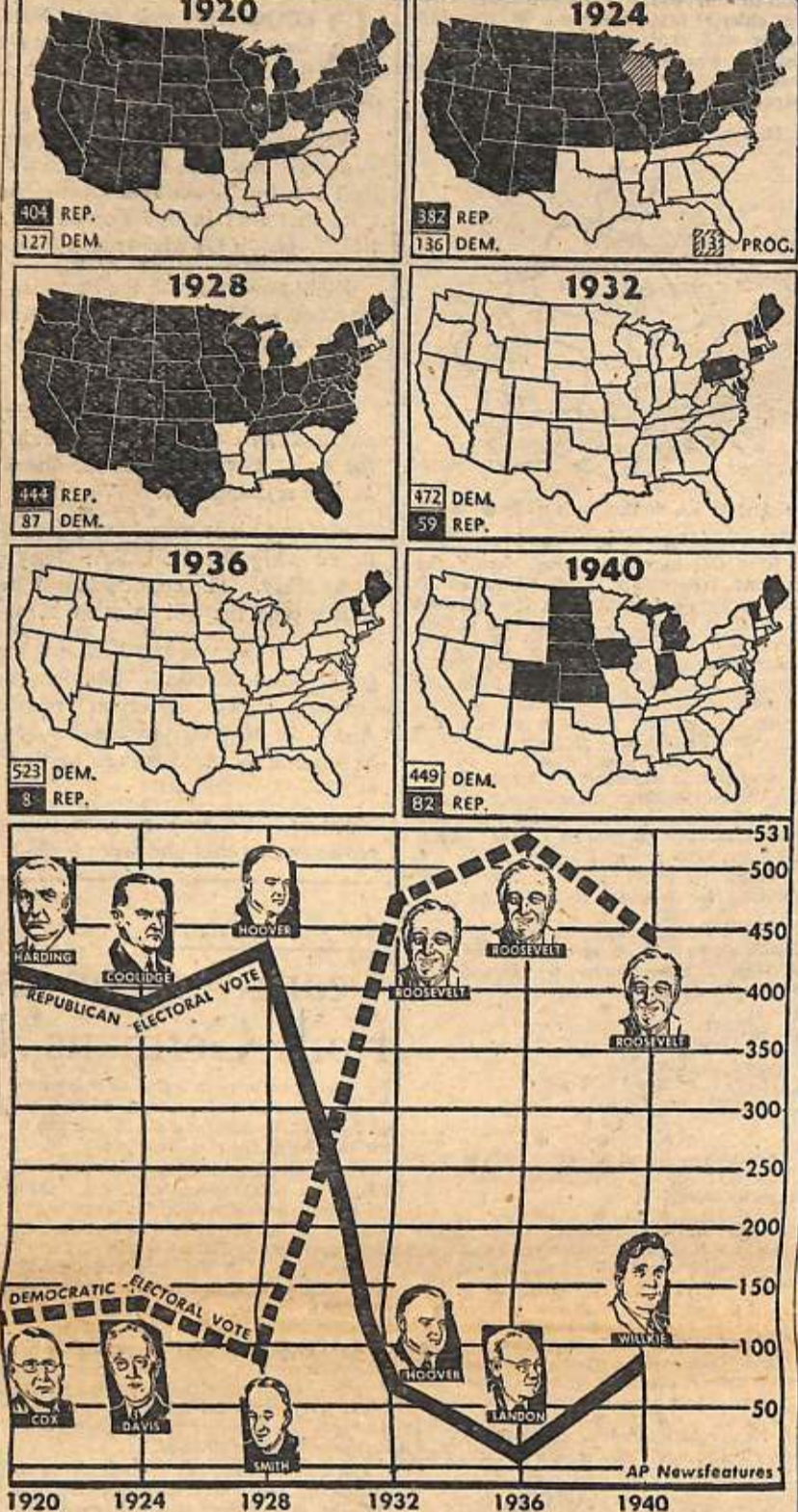
We Blinked, Too

ROOSEVELT, N.Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—This Long Island village has posted up a big sign that says, "Roosevelt is for Dewey." The village, a Republican stronghold, is named after Theodore Roosevelt.

Cabs Off-Limits to Cupid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5 (ANS)—Mayor John W. Kapp has ordered taxi drivers to quit giving free rides to girl friends, so that paying customers will get better service. One miffed cabbie already has quit.

How Electoral Votes Went In Six Presidential Races



These maps and the accompanying graph show how the electoral votes have been distributed in the six Presidential elections since 1920. In two of the elections—1920 and 1928—the traditionally solid south bolted the Democratic fold. Tennessee and Oklahoma went to Warren G. Harding in 1920, while in 1928, split on the wet-dry and religious issues, the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia abandoned the Democratic Party, and Republican candidate Herbert Hoover won by the largest electoral vote up to that date. President Roosevelt's electoral total in 1936, when only Maine and Vermont went Republican, established an all-time record for Presidential vote-getters.

House Control At Stake in Tuesday Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS)—A bitter battle for control of the House of Representatives—obscured by the main attraction, the Presidential campaign—is being waged with both sides claiming "we have a chance."

Democratic spokesmen stated today they probably would retain their slim control in Tuesday's vote, pointing out they do well in Presidential election years.

They pointed to 1940 when the Republicans didn't fare well, though the GOP made out well in 1938 and 1942. The Democrats at present have a 214-212 advantage. However, the Republicans figure gaining control won't be difficult. All they needed, they said, was to pick up six more seats and retain what they have.

Senate Situation Differs

The Senate picture is somewhat different, with the Democrats in firmer control, with 58 seats as against the GOP's 37 and one Progressive.

Of 35 seats to be filled Tuesday, 22 now are held by Democrats. They have 36 holdovers. Thirteen Republican seats are at stake, with 24 holdovers.

Thus the Democrats need only to win 13 of the 35 contests to retain control, or only six outside the solid South, where seven Democratic incumbents are up for re-election.

Four Minor Parties In President Race

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Four minor parties are represented in this year's Presidential race—Socialist, Prohibition, America First and Socialist Labor which, with the Democratic and Republican parties, make six national tickets in all.

Four years ago there were seven, including the Communist and National Greenback Parties.

Although several minor parties have participated in each Presidential race since 1924, that was the last election any party besides the Democratic and Republican groups received any electoral votes. The Progressives, represented by Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, received 13 then.

U.S. Air Plan Omits Russia

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—The U.S., which has taken the position that seats in the executive council of a proposed world air authority should be available to Russia, if she wants them, has none-the-less deleted the Soviet from her program for desirable air routes.

This was shown today in the comparison of 20 routes submitted to the International Civil Aviation conference with a corresponding list made public by the Civil Aeronautics Board last June as a world pattern of 140,000 miles of American flag skyways.

Submission of the route pattern followed presentation of the proposed multilateral treaty, in which provision was made for two seats for Russia, equal to the entire British Empire or the U.S.

Witnesses to 'Balcony Battle' Missing for Round 2

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5—Prospects for some spicy testimony when band-leader Tommy Dorsey and his shapely actress wife come to trial Nov. 14 on charges of assaulting actor Jon Hall got an early dash of cold water over the weekend when three key witnesses in the "battle of the balcony" turned up missing.

Process servers scurrying over town to dish out subpoenas, discovered that: (1)—Actor Eddie Norris was in the East on tour and "expected to remain there indefinitely"; (2)—Jane Churchill was in New York, and (3)—Senor Anthony Icaza, Panama's only actor to crash Hollywood, had been whisked away to his homeland on an immigration charge.

Icaza, incidentally, was the only participant in the battle previously willing to talk. He has filed suit against Dorsey for \$45,000 alleging he had been "scared to death." To add to the confusion, the district attorney learned that both Dorsey and his wife also were out of the state—on tour and no one seemed to know when they'd be back—much care, except the District Attorney and possibly Hall.



JON HALL

Justly Burned Up

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Mrs. Catherine Winieck was granted separate maintenance from her husband after charging he put out cigarettes by pushing them in her face.

Colonel Acquitted

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 5 (ANS)—Col. Harry Kirsner was acquitted by a general court-martial at Scott Field today of charges of appropriating government property to his own use.

Fly Quits FCC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Chairman James Fly today announced his resignation as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission effective Nov. 15.

Veronica Lake to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (ANS)—Film actress Veronica Lake announced today that she and Director Andre deToth would be married "sometime before Christmas."

The Box Score on Terms II and III

Table with columns for Year (1936, 1940, 1944) and candidates (Roosevelt, Landon, Willkie, Dewey). Rows list states and their electoral votes (E.V.) and votes for each candidate. Totals are provided at the bottom.

Voice of Experience

Mamas Back Ruling Stork Can Come Panting In 2 Mos. Late

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (ANS)—Women are "voting" 14-1 in support of Superior Court Judge William J. Lindsay's decision that a man could be the father of a baby born 11 months after he left for overseas.

The judge recently declined to grant a divorce to Merchant Seaman Jack Santucci, 24, who charged his 18-year-old wife Evelyn with adultery because she gave birth to a child 11 months after he had gone to sea. Since, 15 women have written to the Judge, with only one disapproving his ruling.

"A decision like yours certainly gives a lot of women a chance to hang babies on husbands who aren't responsible," the lone critic wrote from Fargo, N.D. The others, supporting the Judge and Mrs. Santucci, all said they mothered

children after the customary nine-month gestation period.

"God bless you for this Christian act," a San Antonio (Tex.) mother wrote. "Today it seems so many things go wrong for women that anything is possible. I had a boy 11 months after conception and now he's healthy and fine and a captain in the Army."

From Rushville, Ind., a woman claiming that her son arrived a month and 24 days overdue, said she would swear on a stack of Bibles that "it could happen." Her son, who was behind schedule in 1918, now is corporal serving in France, she wrote.

A mother from Elkhart, Ind., had her letter sworn to before a notary public. Her daughter, she said, was born 11 months after conception.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of The Special Service Division ETOUSA. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors...

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.

At Least They Read 'Em

Dear Stars and Stripes, For several weeks now I have read with great expectancy your recently new editorial feature which is entitled simply "An Editorial" and dressed up fancily with a box-head and star-dashes between the paragraphs...

Oct. 28, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Please accept my earnest congratulations on the fine job of journalism you are doing in The Stars and Stripes. I've been reading your publication for two months and, as one who knows a bit about newspaper make-up, I am thoroughly in favor of it.

Against Petty Gripping

Oct. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Our gripe is about the moaning and groaning of the GIs in your paper about going home all the time. Either that or why they can't get any medals. If they were at home they'd cry in their beer to get over here, and once they get over they want to go back again.

Wounded Officer Objects

Oct. 31, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Here at our station hospital a situation exists which at first seemed incredible. Ninety per cent of the officer patients are battle casualties and yet we are denied the privileges of the post officers' club.

It's a Good Idea, Anyway

Oct. 19, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, In one of your recent issues you mentioned the Normandy. So nobody wants to buy it? Well, well. What the hell's the matter with the good old Maritime Commission? Surely they can make an old MAIL BOAT out of her to be used to ship those carloads and carloads of mail overseas.

Hash Marks

Cheer up, lads, the Japs have promotion trouble, too. A Yank patrol captured an elderly first lieutenant in the Jap Army who explained in broken English that he was only a lieutenant, that he was supposed to be a captain but his papers hadn't come through.

Daffynation of the Week (by Pfc Jay Wagner)



Wagner: "A duffle bag is really a 'baffle bag.'"

In "Hail the Conquering Hero," the current movie hit, Eddie Bracken is honorably discharged from the Marines because of chronic hay fever. He is then advised to join the Army or Navy, for the reason that they take anybody.

And this is another problem confronting the Home Front these days.

Lady of the house: "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning, Jane. After this, I'll take the milk in myself."

Jane: "It won't do you any good, ma'am. He promised to be true to me."

The ETO-wise lad was naming England's three seasons to a group of new arrivals. "Early winter, winter and late winter" was the way he put it.

She Was The Kind Of a You Girl This! Like At

Guess you heard about the officer who runs civil affairs but can't handle his private secretary.

A GI hillbilly, probably from Arkansas or Kaintuck (watch the fan mail now), was heard to say he just returned from a "furlong."

We doubt whether Confucius said this, but it sounds like his stuff. "Girls are wise about facts and figures. A girl with a good figure soon learns the facts."

Neat retort. A Pfc, reprimanded by a major for not saluting, glibly explained,



"Sir, you came by so fast I didn't have time to get my hands out of my pockets."

"Sometimes," said the mistress to the new maid, "it will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."

"I understand, Madam," replied the girl, "I drink a little myself."

J: C. W.

An Editorial Meet GI José From Brazil

RECOGNIZE this Joe? Sure, he has a familiar face. Looks like a lot of guys you know. Maybe the mud's familiar, too. And he has a hell of a nice smile.

Well, you're all wet, friend! You don't know him and you never met him before. Here's the dope—his name isn't Joe, but José. José Curti. And he comes from a state that isn't in our Forty-Eight. Minas Geraes, in Brazil. He's a GI who speaks Portuguese.

Right now he's with the Brazilian Expeditionary Force attached to Mark Clark's Fifth Army. But you and he ought to have a lot more in common than Italian adobe after the war.

José and his folks at home can stand on their record as friends of Uncle Sam. They didn't horse around about the Axis. They laid it on the line when it counted. Just as José is doing now.

José and his country have a great future and a fine past. Brazil is big like the U.S.A. They get a kick out of life down there. The country is well heeled with natural resources and the will to make them produce.

So some day you and José may have a chance to get together on another deal. Swapping coffee for automobiles or whatnot. Or maybe you'll run down there on the Pan-American Highway to bend an elbow with him. Or he'll mosey north to make sure that Ebbets Field isn't an airport.

But no matter how you meet, you're bound to get along; remembering that you were both in on this deal.



Air Force Notes

Teamwork on the Miss Chief Foils Germans' Mischief

IT was teamwork all the way brought the flak-battered Fortress Miss Chief safely back to base and saved the life of the bombardier.

The bomber, piloted by 1/Lt. Harry E. Bethea, of Wilmington, N.C., was making its bomb run on a German aero-engine plant at Munich through an intense ack-ack barrage. Flak fragments hit the bombardier, 1/Lt. Thomas A. McKenzie, of Auburn, Ky., five times, making deep wounds in his chest and piercing his oxygen line.

McKenzie continued to speak calmly to the pilot over the intercom. It was after bombs-away, seven minutes later, that other crewmen realized something was wrong. The bomb bay doors hung open instead of being retracted.

1/Lt. Michael G. Kobasky, of Elizabeth, N.J., went forward to find that the bombardier had collapsed, and immediately started applying first aid. The co-pilot, 1/Lt. Timothy L. Crowley, of Camp Hill, Pa., went into the nose of the ship to man the bombardier's and navigator's guns.

The pilot brought Miss Chief down to a lower altitude so that crewmen, whose oxygen supply had to be reduced because of the emergency line given the wounded bombardier, were able to breathe easily sans masks.

As the Fort neared home, McKenzie regained consciousness. He asked for a cigarette.

New commanding officers for two veteran bombardment groups in the Eighth Air Force have been announced by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Eighth commander.

Lt. Col. James W. Wilson, of Bowling Green, Ohio, relieves Col. William M. Reid as commanding officer of the 92nd

Bombardment Group. Col. Reid has returned to the U.S. to take over a new assignment.

Lt. Col. Lewis E. Lyle, of Pine Bluff, Ark., replaces Col. Maurice A. Preston, of Tulare, Cal., as commanding officer of the 379th Bombardment Group. Col. Preston has taken over command of a Fortress combat wing.

IN a letter of commendation, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander, recently lauded the Eighth Air Force reconnaissance wing commanded by Col. Elliott Roosevelt for its outstanding photographic work in support of the ground forces.

T/Sgt. Jones P. Ingram, of Los Nietos, Cal., a ground-crew chief with the 100th Bomb Group, received the Bronze Star for his maintenance work on two Forts.

TEMPORARILY blinded when Nazi flak ripped through his Mustang and shattered his canopy, 1/Lt. Lyle M. Wright, of Buffalo, N.Y., brought his fighter back to base with the aid of his flying mate, 2/Lt. William D. Stockton, of Orion, Ill., who directed him by radio.

In the hospital, Wright smiled through bandages and said: "I just did what Stocky told me to do and he got me home."

Keen observation on the part of 2/Lt. Eugene A. Mitgard, of Spokane, Wash., and his Fortress crew prevented a Skytrain from making an unnecessary belly landing.

While pre-fighting his Fort at the Eighth Air Force base commanded by Lt. Col. Elbert Helton, of San Antonio, Tex., Mitgard noticed the C47 coming in with its landing gear still retracted. He dashed onto the runway with his crewmen and waved the plane up just in time. The C47 pilot lowered his wheels and re-circled the field to make a perfect landing.

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, Nov. 6 0755—Sign On—Program Resume. 0800—World News. 0815—Songs by Dyanne Gayle. 0830—Music by Lionel Hampton. 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary. 0915—Personal Album with Bing Crosby. 0930—Music from America. 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Charlie McCarty). 1030—Strike up the Band. 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 1105—Duffie Bag. 1200—World News. 1205—Duffie Bag. 1300—Headlines—Sports News. 1305—Saludos Amigos. 1330—James Melton Show. 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour. 1500—Headlines—German Lesson. 1505—Strike up the Band. 1530—On the Record. 1630—Orchestra of 28th Group of the Pioneer Corp. 1700—Headlines—Showtime with Marilyn Maxwell. 1715—Village Store with Edward Everett Horton. 1740—AEF Extra. 1755—American Sports News. 1800—World News. 1805—Mark up the Map. 1810—GI Souper Club. 1900—Headlines—Edmundo Ross. 1915—Strings with Wings. 1930—Jack Carson Show. 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary. 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. 2030—Canada Show. 2100—World News. 2105—Top Ten with the RAF Orchestra and Beryl Davis. 2115—Duffie's Tavern. 2200—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 2205—Ten O'Clock Special. 2300—Final Edition. 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours Tuesday, Nov. 7.

ARMY POETS

For Holly April

(On the occasion of her being born) Your world, I pray, will be a better place Than now obtains. The sun will love your face With endless warmth and light; the splendid earth Will offer up its warless blessings; birth Will be the brightest gem of peace; and not, As now, a lonesome joy confined in thought And celebrated by a cablegram. Each man of us is pushing Holly's pram, For in our hands the world is taking shape. May sleep be ever gentle, and the cape Of night rest softly on your bed, sweet girl; From chaos we will find for you the pearl Of everlasting peace, of life fulfilled— The fields of battle with a ploughshare tilled.

Cpl. Sam Ableow.

Cynosure

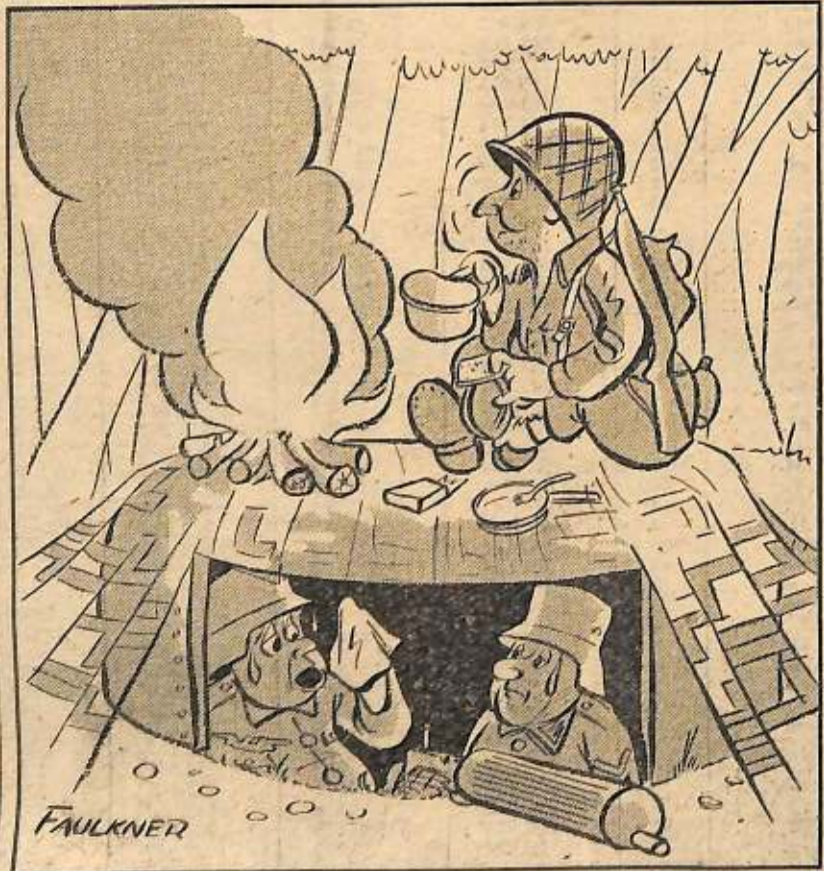
We're careless with our camouflage, And everywhere you go You'll see revealed the secrets that The Huns would like to know. There is a most important tent Through which the night lights beam, Right near an ammunition dump That is a bomber's dream. And once I saw a General Lunch in an open field, Standing amidst some tanks that were Completely unconcealed. Exposed lie targets of great worth Even the blind can see. But, no—whenever there's a raid They aim all bombs at me. T/S Peter Alfano.

Newman's

Yankee Doodles



News Item: STOCKHOLM— "Final secret weapon should be ready by May, says Hitler" "But, mein Fuhrer, what the hell makes you think the war won't be over by May?"



FAULKNER "What makes it so damn hot around here to-day?"

Blue Devils' Surge Upsets Georgia Tech, 19-13

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 5—Georgia Tech fell from the undefeated and untied ranks here yesterday when the Duke University Blue Devils traveled by land and air to a 19-13 victory. Although Duke scored on the first running play of the game, they were forced twice to come from behind in registering one of the big upsets of the year before 30,000.

George Clark galloped 69 yards around end five seconds after the game started for the first Duke touchdown, but the conversion failed. Tech went ahead when Allen Towne, 17-year-old freshman, passed from his 31 to Mickey Logan on the Duke 35 and Logan scooted the rest of the way, Bowen converting.

The Blue Devils picked up another touchdown in the second period when Davis heaved 25 yards to Raether, and the half ended with Duke leading, 12-7.

Engineers Bounce Back

The Engineers bounced back in the third period with Bowen personally leading the drive and plunging through for the last couple of yards for a 13-12 lead.

Duke relied heavily on laterals and reverses to march to the fourth period winning touchdown. Clark, Cliff Lewis and Raether participated in hipper-dipper plays to move the ball to the 11-yard line as the third period ended and Bob Smith caught a pass from Lewis in the end-zone for the payoff marker.

Tech moved to the Devils' five-yard line three thereafter, but Duke held.

The statistics:

	GA.	TECH	DUKE
First downs	14	10	10
Yards gained rushing	134	266	266
Passes attempted	23	9	9
Passes completed	7	5	5
Yards gained passing	150	73	73
Average distance of punt	34	40	40
Total yards kicks returned	113	103	103
Yards lost penalties	10	41	41

Purdue Rocks Badgers, 35-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5—Boris "Babe" Dimancheff put on one of the season's best one-man shows here yesterday and led Purdue to a 35-0 victory over Wisconsin before 16,000. Dimancheff scored four of the Boilermakers' five touchdowns on running plays.

Babe warmed up to his task early with a 14-yard touchdown romp, then a little later in the opening quarter went 64 yards with an intercepted pass, and in the last period tallied on 40 and 32-yard runs.

Whatever steam Wisconsin had was taken out in the first period when Jug Girard, their freshman mainstay, was injured and left the ball game. The Badgers got into Boilermaker territory only twice all day and each time were halted by an interception.

Deacons Stay Unbeaten

WAKE FOREST, N.C., Nov. 5—The Wake Forest Deacons remained undefeated and untied by beating a strong Clemson Team, 13-7, yesterday in a game that gave the Deacons undisputed an Southern Conference lead.

Behind the Sports Headlines

BALTIMORE—Ben Jones, trainer of Twilight Tear, says the three-year-old first lady of the turf is the second best horse he ever trained. Whirlaway gets the nod. PHILADELPHIA—



LOU LITTLE

The Philadelphia Eagles were studying films of one of their games when Ernie Steele piped up, "What's that dope doing over there and who is he?" Whereupon that dope turned and faced the camera. That's right, it was Steele himself. NEW YORK—The naval V-12 program has a strange effect on college football. Lou Little, Columbia coach, was considering using Bob Yoxall in the backfield against Cornell Saturday. The week before Yoxall played for Freeport (L.I.) High School.

NEW YORK—Capt. Joe Gould's current difficulties with the Army remind sports writer Pat Robinson of Jimmy Johnston's crack when Johnston, then the promoter at Madison Square Garden, was informed that the manager of a promising heavyweight had languished ten years in the clink for murder. "Must we always be reminded of people's youthful indiscretions?" Johnston asked. . . . TULSA, Okla.—Clyde LeForce, tailback on Tulsa's '43 Sugar Bowl team, has just reported to the Oklahoma Aggies' football team. He has been at the school some time with a Naval unit, but until now they wouldn't let him play.

BALTIMORE—Jake Powell, Washington outfielder, has given up baseball to become a policeman in Montgomery County, Md.

BALTIMORE—Fans here are pointing with pride to Maryland's Gov. Herbert O'Connor as the first honorary play-by-play broadcaster in baseball history. The governor broadcast an inning during the Little World Series. New Yorkers, however, know it ain't so, because their own Fiorenzo LaGuardia broadcast an inning of big league ball a couple of years ago in connection with a bond drive. He's good, too. NEW YORK—Harry C. Ross, veteran New York Herald Tribune sports writer, has been elected chairman of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Cross has covered practically every sport ever played and counts among his friends polo players from the social register and

Ohio State's Pass Attack Rips Hoosiers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 5—With Les Horvath and Bob Brugge leading the way, Ohio State's Buckeyes defeated Indiana, 21-7, here yesterday thereby retaining their position atop the Western Conference and their status as the nation's top civilian football club.

Indiana took a 7-0 lead the first time they got the ball, marching 66 yards, with the payoff a six-yard toss to Halfback Dick Deranek by Bob Hoernschmeyer. John Tavener booted the point.

The Buckeyes tied it up in the second quarter when Horvath pegged 41 yards to Jack Dugger, who went over after running seven, and Ollie Cline booted the point.

Horvath set up State's third-stanza touchdown with a 20-yard completion to Dick Flanagan and a seven-yard run of his own to the nine, from where Brugge went over and Dugger converted. Brugge also racked up the final touchdown, galloping 24 yards into pay territory at the end of a 63-yard drive.

Sooners Stop Cyclones, 12-7

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 5—Iowa State's golden anniversary of intercollegiate football was marred yesterday when they went down to a 12-7 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma. The Sooners practically wrapped up the Big Six conference title with the victory.

All the scoring came in the second period after the final play of the opening quarter set up the Sooner's first touchdown. This was a recovered fumble on the Cyclone 25.

Oklahoma aimed goalwards and Derald Lebow crashed through from the eight-yard line.

Oklahoma drove 65 yards six minutes later on end runs and line jobs until Basil Sharp broke through from the seven-yard marker. On the second line play after the kickoff Iowa State's rooters got their only thrill of the day when Quarterback Gene Phillips went through a huge hole in the Oklahoma line and went 69 yards to a touchdown. Meredith Warner added the point.

fighters from Nat Fleischer's record book. He says he doesn't know any wrestlers, though.

BOSTON—They've revived that story about Jake Pincus, old-time race track trainer and starter who was having trouble one day with a start, especially with a horse ridden by an amateur English rider. Pincus finally got the field away, but the Englishman was left at the post. Hoping it would be called a false start, the rider said, "Is it a go, Mr. Pincus?" Jake nodded "yes" and pointed down the track. "I think they went that way," he said.

LITTLE ROCK—Paul Dean, former major league pitcher and younger brother of guess who, became a GI last week at Camp Chaffee. . . . NEW YORK—S/Sgt. Joe Louis expects to gather in about \$20,000 on his current exhibition, which ought to hold him quite a while what with the \$96 a month he's getting anyway. . . . PUEBLO, COLO.—Jack Dempsey, former featherweight and lightweight, died here at the age of 80. He once went 20 rounds to a draw with Young Corbett and also fought a draw with Abe Attell.

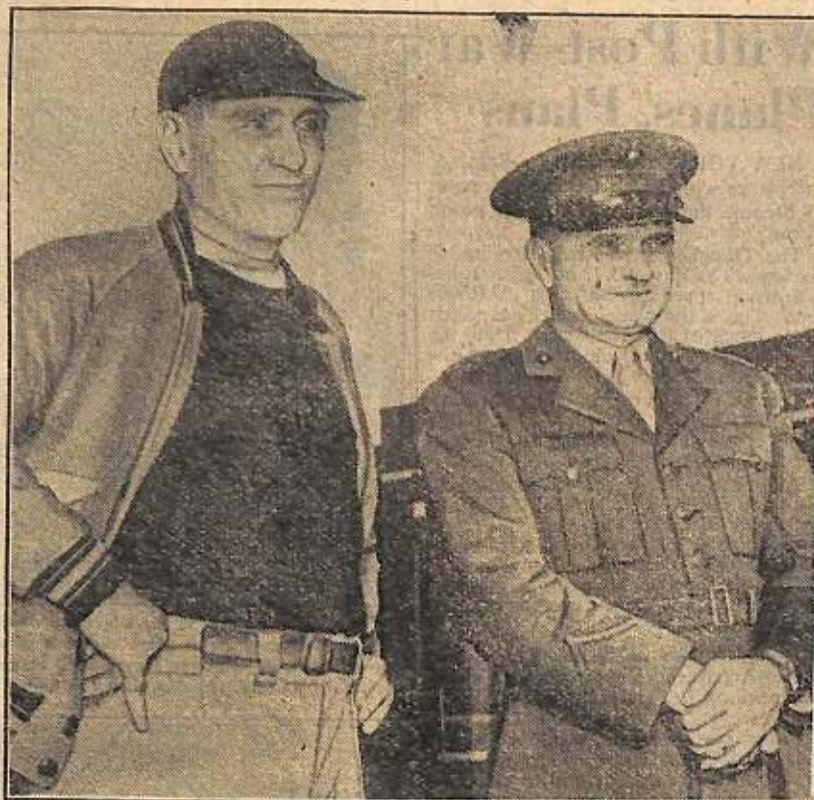
Male Call



Blondie



Back at the Old Stand



Recently placed on the inactive list by the Marine Corps, Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman (right) begins his duties as advisory coach of the University of Minnesota football team. He and Coach George Hauser size up the team's prospects during a practice session for yesterday's Northwestern game.

Northwestern Holds Gophers In Last Half to Gain 14-14 Tie

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5—Minnesota and Northwestern battled to a 14-14 tie here yesterday in the Gophers' annual Homecoming Game. The Wildcats outplayed Minnesota after the first period and the Gophers didn't make a first-down in the last half as offside plays cancelled two Wildcat touchdowns by Henry Altepeter.

Both teams scored in the opening quarter, with Minnesota breaking the ice first after a 71-yard drive featuring the line plunging of Vic Kulbitski and the broken-field running of Wayne "Red" Williams. Kulbitski finally plunged over for the score and Williams converted. After the kick-off Northwestern came right back for a touchdown on an 88-yard drive, capped by a 34-yard run by Altepeter. Bob Funderberg converted.

Each team tallied again in the third quarter. The Gophers took the lead when Northwestern elected to carry on fourth down and lost the ball on their own 48. Williams broke loose on the first play to lug the ball over from there and then kicked the point.

Penalties helped the Wildcats to the tying score later in the chapter, and Frank Clawson combined with Altepeter to carry to the four, from where Clawson broke through and Funderberg kicked the point.

The statistics:

	N'WESTERN	MIN'STA
First downs	14	11
Yards gained rushing	284	241
Passes attempted	10	7
Passes completed	3	2
Yards gained passing	43	45
Average distance of punts	35	40
Yards kicks returned	76	40
Yards lost penalties	40	50

Missouri Tigers Claw Michigan State, 13-7

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5—The Missouri Tigers came through with two touchdowns in the last half here yesterday to tumble Michigan State from the unbeaten and untied ranks, 13-7. Sparked by Bob Hopkins, substitute halfback, the Tigers scored without losing the ball after the second half kickoff. Collins finally going over from the three.

A pass interception on the Missouri 35-yard line by Max Riley started the fourth quarter touchdown drive. The passing and running of Collins featured a drive that took it to the one and the same Mr. Collins plunged over for the winning touchdown, Kekeris adding the point.

The State score was registered by Joe Grondzik in the first period.

Iowa Wallops Nebraska, 27-6

IOWA CITY, Nov. 5—Spurred by the offensive play of Nelson Smith, substitute halfback, Iowa University defeated Nebraska, 27-6, for its first victory of the season here yesterday. Smith notched three of the four Hawkeye touchdowns in his second appearance of the season.

The Hawks recovered a fumble on the Nebraska 26 and drove to a touchdown in the first period, and Smith accounted for his first tally in the second with a three-yard smash capping a 33-yard drive. With only seconds remaining in the half, Douglas Nelson of Nebraska donated two points to the Iowa cause by intercepting a pass and stepping back into the end zone.

Smith took personal charge of the Iowa scoring in the final chapter, going over on four and 11-yard runs, while Nebraska's points came on a three-yard plunge by Joe Kessler.

The statistics:

	IOWA	NEBRASKA
First downs	12	2
Yards gained rushing	203	12
Passes attempted	13	8
Passes completed	6	2
Yards gained passing	50	77
Average distance of punts	34	34
Kicks returned	71	131
Yards penalized	8	40

Southern Cal Sinks San Diego Naval, 28-21

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5—Southern California defeated a favored San Diego Naval Training Station football team here yesterday, 28-21, in a game packed with sensational plays, the greatest being a 100-yard run with a kickoff by the sailors' halfback, Gus White, in the third period.

Today's victory established Jeff Cravath's Trojans as the Coast's outstanding team and barring unforeseen events, they should be the conference nominee for the Rose Bowl.

By Milton Caniff



By Chic Young



The Port Pirates defeated an Ordnance Depot eleven, 20-0, yesterday, with Cpl. Richard Hienas, of Akron, Ohio, leading the way. The Pirates picked up a safety in the first period when Cpl. Ralph Brower, of Rochester, N.Y., blocked a punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone, and they scored their first touchdown in the third quarter when Hienas passed 25 yards to Charlie Saye, of College Park, Ga., who scooted nine yards to pay territory. Hienas went nine yards for the second Pirate tally and the final six-pointer came on a short plunge by Lt. Thomas Brown, of Babylon, N.Y. Center John Tettley, of New York, was the outstanding man on the field for the losers. . . . The powerful 12th Replacement Depot eleven rolled on yesterday to defeat the Navy Sea Lions, 7-0, on a muddy field. The only score of the game came in the second period when S/Sgt. Orman Fortier, of Guilford, Me., went over on a short plunge.

The Watton Blue Devils of the 25th Bomb Group Recon shoved across a touchdown in the waning minutes yesterday to defeat the 325th Photo Recon Wing, 7-0. Sgt. Paul Ward, of Philadelphia, plunged over for the touchdown and Cpl. Morris Miley, of Lost Creek, W. Va., converted. . . . The USSTAF Blockbusters scored in the first, second and fourth periods yesterday to smash the Transportation Corps Riveters, 18-0. Star for the Blockbusters was Ivan Schoppel, former Little All-American from King City, Mo., who broke loose to tally twice.

The G-25 Generals didn't let a soggy field bother them yesterday as they waded to a 25-6 win over the Matthew Barracks eleven. 1/Lt. Claude Phillips, of Knoxville, Tenn., went around end for the first General score. Cpl. Carl Elberfield, of Greenfield, Ohio, intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards for the second, and Cpl. Horace Manala, of Hammond, Ind., intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for the third. The fourth General touchdown came on a short pass, while Sgt. Don Camper of Canton, Ill., scored the losers' touchdown on a short plunge.

Sgt. Sam Nelson, of Richmond, Va., and John Hodap, of Columbus, Ohio, plunged over for touchdowns on a muddy field as the Field Trojans defeated the Ordnance Bombers, 12-0, yesterday. . . . The undefeated, untied and unscored on Air Service Command Warriors belted Crowley's Cowboys, 26-0, yesterday for their fourth consecutive win. Cpl. Frank Allen's 40-yard scoring romp was the most spectacular play of the game.

Cpl. Bob Dehner, of Concordia, Kan., tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to T/Sgt. Bill McDermott, of Riverton, N.J., yesterday to give the G-45 Golden Bears a 7-0 win over the Conway Red Raiders. The conversion was made by Lt. Chester Dubrosky, of Hamtramck, Mich. . . . The Ordnance Depot team scored in the first and third periods yesterday to defeat the Gen. Hospital eleven, 14-0. T/5 Harry Cramp, former Albright University star, scored on a plunge in the opening period and T/5 Johnny Wright, of Richmond, Va., ran 20 yards with a pass for a third-period touchdown.

The football team of the Flying Fortress base commanded by Col. Frank P. Hunter Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., came through in the waning moments of the last quarter yesterday to defeat a First Bomb Division eleven, 6-0. Sgt. Maurice N. Tunget, of Anderson, Ind., scored the game's only touchdown on a short plunge.

Lt. Konrad K. Slaughter, former College of the Pacific back from Porterville, Calif., and Sgt. Don Breger, of Anaheim, Calif., scored touchdowns in the second and third periods to give the Third Bombardment Division HQ eleven a 13-0 victory over an eleven representing the 55th Fighter Group. . . . The 384th Bomb Group's grid team notched its second victory by defeating the Tigers, another First Division base aggregation, 7-0. Successive 15-yard runs by S/Sgt. John Gardiner, former Minnesota player from Minneapolis, and Capt. Bill Johnson, of Anderson, Ind., brought the ball to the five-yard line in the third period, from where Johnson bucked it over. Fullback Lt. Frank Cox, from Gloucester, Mass., counted the extra point, gathering up a loose ball after the attempted conversion was blocked.

The Pipers, the 313th Troop Carrier Group's crack basketball team, opened its season with a 48-33 win over the Station Hospital quintet. The team is sparked by Cpl. Eugene Broene, former Calvin College (Mich.) athlete, and S/Sgt. Errett Lambert, ex-University of Alabama star. They scored a total of 33 points.

Quiz Answers

ARE YOU AN ART LOVER? Have you any feelings for the form divine? If you haven't, apply for a discharge—you're dead. Correct answers: 1-A; 2-D; 3-A; 4-B; 5-C; 6-A.

Navy Topples Irish From Unbeaten Ranks, 32-13

As Southern Cal Downed College of Pacific



Schendler (Pacific) pulls around to make tackle

Jim Hardy, So. Cal., drives goalward

LINE OF SCRIMMAGE

Hardy Hardy—dependable Jim Hardy, Trojan football captain—charges through the College of Pacific line for a chunk of yardage as So. California won, 18-6.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—For the first time in football history the Army and Navy likely will play with the mythical national championship at stake this year. There isn't a college team on the horizon that looks like a challenger to the potent service elevens. Their game on Dec. 2 would pack any stadium in the country, but ironically enough it will be waged in comparative privacy before 10,000 fortunates at Annapolis for reasons laid down by the War Department. There were more than that at West Point to see Army smother Villanova, 83-0.

At that, it took the Navy six weeks to get right up behind the Army in national ranking, which isn't too long when you consider it had been eight years since it beat Notre Dame and 18 since it scored more than two touchdowns against the Irish. Once Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg's Middies got under way yesterday, however, Notre Dame must have thought it was up against the whole two-ocean fleet.

It was a sad day for the Irish in losing their first game to a college foe since November, 1942. Even their luck ran out on them when they had two touchdowns called back on them, squaring accounts of the previous week when Illinois had two scores nullified while losing to the South Bend forces. And if the Ramblers and their thousands of alumni—subway and otherwise—feel low today, wait until next week when they get a load of Army.

SHORT SHOTS: Credit Ohio State's 17 and 18-year-old civilians with one of the season's best comebacks against Indiana after the Hoosiers mopped up the field with them in the first quarter. The Buckeyes' Les Horvath is headed for All-America. . . . Navy's great line has yielded an average of only 37 yards per game to enemy backs from Notre Dame, Penn. Georgia Tech, Duke, Penn State, and North Carolina Pre-Flight. What's more, the first three named were unbeaten when the Middies faced them. . . . The story is that Joe Louis scaled 220 for his first exhibition fight but thought 202 would look better in the papers. Johnny Denson, his opponent, got too reckless in slamming Joe's nose twice, after which the Dark Destroyer put the crusher on him in 1:30 of the second. . . . Indian Outfielder Jeff Heath and Pitcher Jim Bagby have asked to be traded. Lou Boudreau is liable to accommodate them and ship them to the bushes.

QUESTION BOX: To Pfc Paul A. Coffet—Notre Dame-Georgia Tech scores of the last five years, with the Irish score first, were 55-13, 6-13, 20-0, 26-20 and 17-14. . . . To Cpl. George S. Cooper and T/S John M. Cary—Marty Brill scored three touchdowns in Notre Dame's 60-20 win over Penn in 1930. The only Notre Dame-Yale game was won by the Elis, 28-0, Oct. 17, 1914. . . . To Pvt. Anthony Krinicich—Michigan beat Notre Dame, 32-20, in '42.

Underdog Georgia Trips Alabama's Crimson Tide, 14-7

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5—An underdog Georgia football team rammed home two touchdowns in the last half here yesterday to defeat Alabama, 14-7, with Stan Nestorak, sub halfback, setting the pace.

Alabama scored in the second period when Fred Grant went over from the six, and Hugh Morrow's kick made it 7-0 at the half.

Georgia got the ball on the 36 after an Alabama punt in the third quarter and Nestorak went into the game and started ripping the Alabama line to shreds in a 64-yard advance. Charlie Smith finally tallied from the four and Billy Bryan kicked the point. The Bulldogs drove 71 yards for the final score. Nestorak finally bolting over from the one and Bryan converting.

Leafs Rap Bruins, 7-2, For Fourth in a Row

TORONTO, Nov. 5—The Toronto Maple Leafs kept their winning streak intact last night by downing the Boston Bruins, 7-2. In taking their fourth straight National League game, the Leafs

Hockey League Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	Chicago	W	L	T	P
Toronto	3	2	4	0	0	1	1	0	2
Detroit	3	1	0	4	0	0	3	0	0
Montreal	2	1	0	4	0	0	3	0	0

netted two goals in the first period and added two more in the second before Ken Smith tallied the first Bruin score after three minutes of the third period.

The Leaf scorers were Mel Hill, with two, Dave Schriener, Ted Kennedy, Bob Davidson, Lorne Carr and Pete Backor. Bill Jennings registered the second Boston goal.

Canadiens Defeat Red Wings, 3-2

MONTREAL, Nov. 5—Toe Blake's play with eight minutes to break a 2-2 tie gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 win over the Detroit Red Wings here last night before 12,000.

The Canadiens took a two-goal lead in the first period, but the Wings deadlocked the count with one late in the first chapter and another in the second.

Cornell Beats Columbia, 25-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Cornell used every play in the book to down Columbia's outmanned Lions, 25-7, here yesterday. The Lions scored in the first period when George Gilbert grabbed a fumble and ran 55 yards, but after that they weren't even in the ball game.

Alan Dekdebrun passed 14 yards to Don Somers for the first Big Red score in the opening chapter, and Frank Snavely intercepted a pass and scampered 28 yards to another near the end of the period.

Dekdebrun tallied from four yards out in the third period, and Paul Robeson Jr. tallied Cornell's last touchdown in the fourth period on an end-around play.

Yale Scalps Dartmouth, 6-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5—Yale Quarterback George Loh novofoxed the Dartmouth football team in the second period here yesterday and shot a touchdown pass to Paul Walker, Bulldog candidate for All-America, to give the unbeaten Elis a 6-0 victory.

A Bowl crowd of 40,000 saw the traditional Ivy League rivals put on one of their usual battles with Yale getting the better of it throughout.

Yale took a poor Dartmouth punt on the Indian 36 and Loh called for several spread plays before he finally decided that the Big Green was ignoring Walker. He flipped a pass which Walker grabbed on the 25 and carried over.

Armstrong Scores Over Belloise in Fourth Round

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5—Henry Armstrong knocked out Mike Belloise, of New York, here last night in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round main event.

The Los Angeles Negro, after taking the first three rounds with little trouble, ended the battle with a smashing left hook to the chin.

Sixth Straight for Randolph
RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, Nov. 5—Randolph Field's mighty Ramblers coasted to an easy 68-0 victory over little North Texas Aggies college here yesterday. It was Randolph's sixth straight triumph in an unbeaten, untied season.

Two Notre Dame Scores Called Back by Officials

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5—Navy's football team became the giant-killers of '44 here yesterday when they humbled Notre Dame, 32-13, dumping a major team from the unbeaten ranks for the second week in a row.

The Irish started out in high gear in the first period, and twice appeared to be on their way to touchdowns. Once Bob Kelly did break loose and race into pay territory only to have the play called back for an illegal man in motion. But after that the Middies went to work. They batted down four passes and finally got the ball on the Irish 32 after Bill Barron returned a Kelly punt 18 yards. Barron broken through for 27 yards on the next play and Clyde Scott went over from the five to start the day's scoring. Scott went over from the five again a few minutes later after a 39-yard pass from Bobby Jenkins to John Hansen had put the ball there.

The second period was scoreless and the half ended with Navy ahead, 12-0.

Navy made it 19-0 in the third chapter with a 65-yard drive of straight power football with Jenkins and Scott alternating at carrying the ball. Ken Kind went over from the three and Fred Early, formerly of Notre Dame, added the point.

Dancewicz Passes Connect

Frank Dancewicz started hitting with passes at this point and Kelly completed the Notre Dame advance by going over from the three. Kelly had gone over a few minutes earlier on a 40-yard run, but officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds.

Ralph Ellsworth scored Navy's fourth tally in the final quarter before the Irish resurrected the play that beat Illinois last week to set up their second six-pointer. A Dancewicz pass to Kelly and Kelly's lateral to George Terep carried 32 yards to Navy's 33, and a Dancewicz pass to Billy O'Connor moved the ball to the three, from where Kelly went over.

Barron scored Navy's fifth and last touchdown on a reverse to climax a drive that started with Notre Dame's kickoff.

The statistics:

	NAVY	N.D.
First downs	17	13
Yards gained rushing	338	56
Forward passes attempted	9	33
Passes completed	3	15
Yards gained passing	44	160
Passes intercepted	0	0
Average distance of punts	38	42
Yards kicks returned	35	6
Yards lost penalties	30	25

Kentucky Fumbles Hand Miss. State Easy 26-0 Decision

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5—Mississippi State's rugged Maroons pounced on a jittery Kentucky team for a 26-0 victory yesterday, their fourth straight triumph.

The Maroons recovered all seven Kentucky fumbles, five of them in Kaintuck territory. The first two Kentucky fumbles came in the first three minutes of play and led directly to State touchdowns. Hilary Horne recovered one on the Kentucky 24 and Tom Williams ran 22 yards and Stan Rhoades went over. A moment later a Kentucky fumble on the 13 resulted in a touchdown by Taylor.

Joe Goldston's pass to Owen Moore in the second period gave the Maroons their third tally, and McWilliams racked up in the finale in the third.

The statistics:

	KY.	MISS. S.
First downs	10	14
Yards gained rushing	173	182
Passes attempted	4	10
Passes completed	1	4
Yards gained passing	6	91
Average distance of punts	33	35
Yards all kicks returned	89	44
Yards lost penalties	20	25



Bobby Jenkins
His Passes Aided Middies

Army Smothers Villanova, 83-0

WEST POINT, Nov. 5—Army's football team slaughtered the hapless Villanova Wildcats, 83-0, here yesterday amidst such a carnage that the last two periods were cut to ten minutes by mutual consent. It was the third highest score in Army's history.

The Cadet backs ran and ran and ran to a 62-0 halftime lead, tallying 42 points in the second period.

The Army rolled to twelve touchdowns in all and Dick Walterhouse came through with 11 conversions, while Glenn Davis made three touchdowns to bring his season's scoring total to 72 points.

Fullbacks Bobby Dobbs and Felix Blanchard were given the afternoon off after the half, and Coach Earl Blaik didn't even show up. He was watching the Navy-Notre Dame game at Baltimore.

The sad details:

	ARMY VILLANOVA	
First downs	15	2
Yards gained rushing	255	38
Passes attempted	8	16
Passes completed	3	3
Yards gained passing	122	54
Average distance of punts	45	33
Yards kicks returned	74	113
Yards lost penalties	45	20

Chuckran Leads Pa. State To 41-0 Nod Over Orange

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 5—Johnny Chuckran, Penn State halfback, led his Nittany Lions to a 41-0 victory over Syracuse yesterday, the Orange's worst defeat of the season.

Chuckran scored two touchdowns and contributed to a third with a 20-yard pass to End Don Miltenberger for a score. Dino Taccalozzi kicked four conversions.

Auburn Smacks Presbyterian
AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 5—Several Auburn football teams pranced all over Presbyterian yesterday and ran up a 57-0 score in the annual Homecoming Day game.

NATIONS' GRID RESULTS

Friday's Games	Saturday's Games	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Drake 26, St. Olaf 13 Florida 13, Miami 0 West Texas State 14, Lubbock AB 12	Army 81, Villanova 0 Bucknell 26, NYU 0 Const Guard Academy 20, Browns 0 Cornell 25, Columbia 7 Haverford 13, Drexel 7	Lafayette 34, Ursinus 21 Maine 26, Norwich 6 Michigan 49, Penn 19 Mullienberg 14, Atlantic City Naval 7 Navy 32, Notre Dame 13 Penn State 41, Syracuse 0 Rochester 19, Case 0 Sampson Naval 39, Scranton 0 Swarthmore 28, F and M 0 West Virginia 6, Temple 0 Yale 6, Dartmouth 0	Baldwin-Wallace 20, Ohio Wesleyan 12 DeKalb Teachers 19, Wheaton 6 DePauw 9, Illinois Wesleyan 7 Illinois Normal 26, Macomb Teachers 6 Iowa 27, Nebraska 6 Kansas Pre-Flight 47, Tulsa 7 Kansas 33, Glasha Naval 14 Kansas State 15, Wichita 0 Minnesota 14, Northwestern 14 Missouri 13, Michigan State 7 Missouri Valley 25, Rockhurst 13 Norman Naval 15, Oklahoma Aggies 0 Ohio State 21, Indiana 7 Oklahoma 17, Iowa State 7 Purdue 35, Wisconsin 0 Wooster 27, Oberlin 20	Auburn 57, Presbyterian 0 Daniel Field 20, Charleston CG 13 Duke 19, Georgia Tech 13 Georgia 14, Alabama 7 Jackson AB 10, Mississippi 0 Jacksonville Navy 33, Cherry Pt. Marines 0 Mississippi State 26, Kentucky 0 N. Carolina State 21, VMI 6 South Carolina 6, North Carolina 0 Tennessee 13, L.S.U. 0 Tennessee State 19, Florida Aggies 7 Tuskegee 19, Morris Brown 6 Virginia 18, Maryland 0 Wake Forest 13, Clemson 7	Alameda C.G. 12, California 6 California Ramblers 26, Camp Asby 0 Colorado 39, New Mexico 0 Denver 0, Utah 0 Klamath Falls Marines 6, San Francisco C.G. 6 March Field 35, UCLA 13 Melville Pt. Base 45, Boston College 0 Randolph Field 68, N. Texas Aggies 0 Southern Cal. 28, San Diego Navy 21 Utah State 27, Idaho (So. Bch.) 6

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Chester Gould



By Al Capp



In the Cracker-Barrel Era of Politicking It Was Hell for Leather, No Holds Barred

SPEAKING of political campaigning, those were the days! No election polls then, no fireside chats by radio, no neatly programmed meetings in sleekly-scrubbed convention halls. But there was fire and excitement and turmoil in the typical nineteenth-century campaign. The air crackled with silver-tongued oratory. Rallies by the hundred filled big halls and small. Farmers hitched up teams and traveled 10 or 20 miles to attend a meeting or a barbecue. Audiences cheered, sang and paraded. In the cities, men in oilcloth capes carried the torch in endless procession. Banners and posters splashed fences and barns, dangled from trees and lamp posts. There was hilarity, corruption, oratory on the grand scale and downright mean invective. Here are pictures of what went on before many nominees got the front porch habit, and settled down to doing their politicking in the barber shops and stores.



STAGECOACH CAMPAIGNING. The first Democratic candidate, General Andrew Jackson, makes a plea before village crowd in 1828. He defeated John Adams, was reelected four years later. His success was tagged by foes as "triumph of the mob."

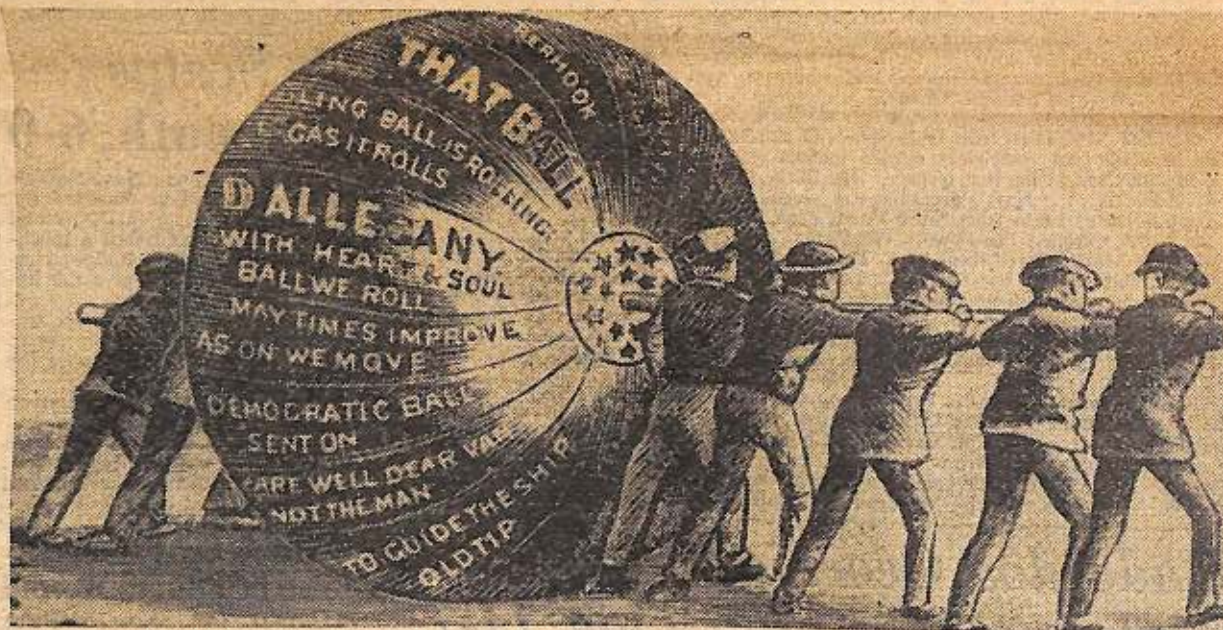


TORCHLIGHT PARADE in New York City was typical of nation. One Fremont rally at Indianapolis in 1856 campaign took five hours to pass stand.



"HONEST ABE." While marching men called Lincoln "Wide-Awakes" backed their standard-bearer, the tall lawyer left his Springfield home only once during 1860 campaign.

Slogans, Front Porch Speeches Are Old Stuff



"KEEP THE BALL A-ROLLING" vied with "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," for slogan popularity in Harrison 1840 campaign.



CAMPAIGN HEAT. Canes and fists flew when followers of Cleveland and Harrison clashed in New York in 1888.



TIME FOR DECISION. Pressure from two sides is applied to a "wavering" citizen in election day scene of the '80s, when bargaining was confined to verbal persuasion.



STAY-AT-HOME CAMPAIGNING. Delegation of Civil War veterans listen to Major William McKinley on porch of Canton, O., home Aug. 13, '96. It marked first of "front porch" campaigns.



FIERY TEDDY. Roosevelt, McKinley's running mate in 1900, made 673 speeches during campaign.