Daily German Lesson

Nein, Sie müssen warten Nain, Zee mewssen varten

No, you have to wait

New York

London Edition HE STARS AND STR

in the European Theater of Operations WEDNESDAY Nov. 8, 1944

Daily French Lesson

Ce n'est pas bon Suh nay PA bawng

It is not good

Voters Jam Polls in Record Turnout; Last-Minute Sensations Fail to Develop

Box Laid Low, Yanks Hunt the Pills





GIs in Germany, already peppered by snipers, young and old, in and out of uniform, take no chances when the last vestiges of German resistance have obviously faded. In the top photo, they kick up the ruins of a Nazi pillbox, laid low by U.S. artillery fire on a town north of Aachen, looking for anyone who can get a rifle up to his shoulder. Below, a patrol with the same purpose goes window-shopping through the town's main stem.

Allies, Nazis, Dutch Jam Town, Nobody Fights

After carrying out naval maneuvers on land, British troops yesterday entered the Walcheren Island capital of Middelburg and found themselves in the swirling midst of a comic opera setting, where neither they nor the Germans could fight each other because the town was so packed with cheering Dutch civilians and troops that a shot might hit friend as easily

cheering Dutch civilians and troops that foe.

It was a situation that military strategists probably never conceived. While the British, after using boats and amphibious vehicles to cross the flooded fields outside the town, sought to restore order once they entered, Dutch refugees from other parts of the island and German troops milled about the streets in confusion. The Dutch welcomed the Allies with shouts, and the Germans, glum faced, were powerless to do anything but look on.

Middelburg, in the island's center, was estimated to contain almost double its 20,000 peacetime population. Amid the turmoil it was impossible to fight, though a few-scattered clashes did occur. Reports said the Germans gave up easily, with

a few-scattered clashes did occur. Reports said the Germans gave up easily, with about 2,000 prisoners already taken.

The First Army's battle for Vossenack, southeast of Aachen, was summed up in (Continued on page 4)

Aegean Now Cleared Of German Shipping

Allied naval and air forces have swept German shipping from the Aegean Sea, destroying all but 10,000 tons of the fleet estimated a year ago at 100,000 and stranding thousands of enemy troops in the island-studded waters, an official announcement from Mediterranean Headquarters said yesterday.

Weather Halts Eighth Heavies

Adverse weather curtailed operations by the Eighth Air Force yesterday after a night in which RAF Lancasters bombed Coblenz and other objectives in western

However, Italy-based 15th Air Force Fortresses attacked the Vienna area yesterday for the sixth time in six days, while Liberators bombed the Brenner

Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Oris Johnson, who commands a Ninth Air Force night-fighter group of P61 Black Widows, disclosed yesterday that the Germans disclosed yesterday that the Germans were sending up jet-fighters by night in increasing numbers.

"On recent nights we've counted 15 to 20 jet planes," he said. "They sometimes fly in formations of four, but often fly alone."

In approximately 560 sorties Monday Ninth fighter-bombers carried out several operations in close support of U.S. troops in the Aachen sector and continued their attacks on railway and road communica-tions in the Rhineland.

191 Jap Planes KOd at Luzon

American carrier-based planes sank American carrier-based planes sank one Japanese warship, damaged five others and destroyed 191 planes in surprise raids on Manila and southern Luzon Saturday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday at Pearl Harbor.

One heavy cruiser was left burning and sinking and a light cruises and three

One heavy cruiser was left burning and sinking, and a light cruiser and three destroyers were damaged.

According to Tokyo Radio, B29 Superforts flew over Tokyo yesterday but were driven off. The Japs said also that the Superforts had bombed the Volcanic Islands Sunday and that other U.S. planes

raided the Bonin Islands. New York Radio said yesterday that enemy opposition had ceased on Leyte Island, in the Philippines.

Pledges Full Probe Of Moyne Murder

Declaring that Britain had suffered heavy loss in the assassination at Cairo Monday of Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons yesterday that a full investigation of the two "foul assassins" would be made to determine the motion for the be made to determine the motive for the

Lord Moyne died an hour after he had been shot. The two assassins were cap-tured and nearly lynched.

Amnesty in France

The bid of Actress Helen Gahagan, wife of screen star Melvyn Douglas, for a seat in Congress from the 14th District. She is running as a Democrat and is opposed by William D. Campbell, Republican, former attorney of the Justice The deGaulle government has pardoned all persons sentenced under military law before June 17, 1940, provided they worked in the Resistance Movement after that date, Paris radio reported yesterday.

Favorable Weather Big Factor in Heavy Balloting Generally

Swamping precinct stations throughout the nation to mark an expected 50,000,000 ballots, American voters swarmed to the polls yesterday for the

third war-time election in U.S. history.

With weather on the whole fairly good all over the country, voting officials in many states announced the greatest turnout in history. There was local snow in northern New England and rain in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain areas, but in most regions the air was crisp and clear.

As the American people made their decision on who was to be the next President of the United States-Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term, or his Republican opponent Gov. Thomas E. Dewey-the country was

almost silent after weeks of the bitterest campaigning since 1928. Last-minute political bombshells, which each party professed to believe the other had pre-pared, failed to eventuate.

Line Up in Darkness

Long before polling booths opened men and women in many cities began lining up in the darkness. More than 100,000 voted in Brooklyn in the first bush, in Vance County, N.C., where every ballot, had been counted by 10 two hours.

In New York City and Chicago's Cook County, an estimated 25 per cent of the ballots had been cast by 9.30 AM. In Pennsylvania, whose 35 electoral votes might decide the issue, voters went through the booths at the rate of one a

Detroit expected the final tally to top 700,000, against 584,000 votes cast in

First Troop Ballots Give FDR an Edge

FLEMINGTON, N.J., Nov. 7 (AP) The first 250 servicemen's absentee balots counted for Hunterdon County gave Mr. Roosevelt 130 votes to 120 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, it was unofficially reported today. In 1940 the county's total vote was 10,293 for Willkie to 27,886 for Roosevelt.

1940. Early and heavy voting was also typical in the industrial districts of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Columbus.

President Roosevelt was expected to gain most of his strength in the industrial where a record number of workers.

cities, where a record number of workers voted. The weather also worked to favor Dewey, who was relying heavily on rural support.

Calm and Orderly

Elaborate police measures, including special forces called out to maintain order, appeared almost unnecessary, for despite the tremendous turnout the voters

despite the tremendous turnout the voters were generally calm and orderly.

Among the millions of citizens who marked their ballots was Mr. Roosevelt —of Hyde Park, N.Y. For the fourth time, Mr. Roosevelt voted for himself —but there was one thing different yesterday. When Mrs. Mildred Todd, election inspector in charge of the registration hook, asked the President's occupa-tion, he replied: "Tree grower." On previous election days, the Chief Execu-tive had declared himself a "farmer." Dewey arrived in New York from Albany about noon, and with Mrs. Dewey

went immediately to a polling station on E. 48th St., where both voted. While both the stars of the election listened to the returns last night, their

(Continued on page 4)

CALIFORNIA

-Election Notes-

came from the tiny precinct of Nut-bush, in Vance County, N.C., where every ballot had been counted by 10 AM. As usual, all 21 registered voters backed the Democratic candidate.

The village of Pratt City, Kan., polled 30 votes for Dewey against 27 for Roosevelt. Mashpee, Mass., recorded 51 for Dewey, 44 for Roosevelt. Chickasha, Okla., had 35 for Dewey, 23 for Roosevelt.

Mt. Washington, first Massachusetts town to report, gave Dewey 29, Roose-

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York voted in Manhattan, and as he stood in line he saw a girl who had be-come tangled up in the booth's curtain. The Mayor lustily shouted instructions to her to extricate herself.

At the same time, President Roosevelt was voting at Hyde Park. He, too, got all tangled up with the curtain.

VEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)-Along with millions of other Americans, the two major Presidential candidates spent elec-tion night listening to voting returns over the radio.

President Roosevelt, after the tradi-tional election night supper of scrambled eggs, sat by the radio, with Mrs. Roose-velt, their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and her five-year-old son Johnny the

and her five-year-old son Johnny the only other family members present.

Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey listened to the returns from a 15th floor suite in New York's Roosevelt Hotel—named for Theodore, not Franklin. Their two sons—Thomas Jr., 11, and John, 8—remained in Albany with their grandmother, Mrs. George Dewey.

HQ, FIRST BOMBER DIVISION, Nov. 7—While a bunch of officers were shooting the Election Day breeze in the commissioned barber shop here, the barber—Sgt. R. D. Byrom, of Huntsville, Ala.—put in a couple of words on his special interest in the election. "You see, he said, "my full name is Roosevelt Dewey Byrom."

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP)—The American election took top play in Paris newspapers today, most of them linking their stories with the government's invitation (Continued on page 4)

Nebraska Dry Vote Just One Of Many Sidelight Issues

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-While the Presidential contest held the center of the stage in the U.S. election today, the final vote tally will decide a number of other interesting issues in the wings.

Nebraska voted on a prohibition amendment to its Constitution which would make the state dry. Members of the State's 134th Infantry Regiment, now in France, have gone on record against the imposition of prohibition now, in their absence.

CONNECTICUT Three states-Arkansas, California and Playwright Clare Booth Luce's quest of a second term in Congress from the Florida—voted on virtually identical constitutional amendments aimed at the closed shop. They provide, in effect, that no worker should be compelled to join a union in order to get or hold a job. Both the AFL and CIO fought the amendments of the control of the

Fourth District on the Republican ticket. Her Democratic opponent is a woman, Margaret E. Connors, 29, lawyer and former G-woman. IOWA ments strenuously.

In the realm of personalities these were the feature state races today:

White-haired Sen. Guy M. Gillette's contest for re-election—he is now the only Iowa Democrat in either the State or House. He is opposed by Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican. KENTUCKY

The Republican effort to unseat Sen.
Alben W. Barkley, Senate Democratic
(Continued on page 4)

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Vol. 5, No. 6, November 8, 1944



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

What's Happened to APO?

Nov. 3, 1944 Dear Stars and Stripes,

Dear Stars and Stripes,

I know there are many like me, so could you please air my little problem? I'd like to know what's happened to the APO, and why in heck aren't our packages coming through? In my case, my folks sent three packages in July and August, and I'm still sweating them out. Others in the outfit have been sweating longer than me.

Another thing, Yesterday I received

Another thing. Yesterday I received a V-letter which had been floating around a V-letter which had been floating around the ETO for three weeks after being processed. Surely I'm not that hard to find, for I've been in the same outfit and at the same station for the past 2½ years. (The letter was addressed quite clearly, thank you.) Maybe I'm wrong, but I think the APO should and could give better service than that. What do you think?—A mail-hungry supply sergeant, QM Trk. Co. (AVN.)

The Ed. Has His Problems Oct. 27, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

My curiosity has been aroused for quite some time as to why you give the Air Corps so much space in your paper. We, in the Ground Forces, are fully aware of the fact that this branch of the service must have its publicity, but if the paper is printed for the armed services, why in the hell aren't the other branches given the same amount of space?—Capt. C. P.

[Space given any one branch of the service in The Stars and Stripes depends entirely on the value and quantity of the news received. Because of their numbers, however. Air Force troops do constitute The Stars and Stripes' largest group of readers in the U.K.—Ground forces on the Continent. We try to do justice to all branches of the service.—Ed.]

Strictly Show Business

Dear Stars and Stripes,
My goodness, my Guinness! Miss
Irene Manning's remarks in The Stars
and Stripes, Nov. 3, has put me in rather
a pickle. Me and some others of my
colleagues, who are here under the USO.
Here she is in the ETO with those
"skilled, refined" girls, hand-picked by
her (so she is quoted as saying) and so
skilled and so refined they are (again I skilled and so refined they are (again I quote) "not from the show world." Now what does that make me, I ask

you? Or Miss Claire Luce, or the rest of the Broadway actors now playing in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit"? Or Miss Katharine Cornell? How come all we unskilled and unrefined people from "the show world" got sent overseas at all? Think of the morale we must have undermined. undermined! It makes me shudder, it really does.

Have we been playing "Blithe Spirit" on the Nissen Hot Circuit in plain ODs and under false pretences all this time? Have we been poisoning the GIs with our show-world lack of skill or refinement —and nary a star on our hats? Dear Editor, what shall we do to get out of this quandary?—Peggy Wood,

Smokes for Front-line GIs

Nov. 4, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, In one of your issues I read about some front-line Yanks who are low on cigarettes and only get two packs per week. If it is at all possible I would like to have these boys get the names of as many of the boys as they can and send them to us through their CO, and I know the boys of the 49 SH will be only too glad to see that they have more than half their weekly share of smokes.

worse comes to worse some of us would enjoy smoking a pipe and rolling our own. And, if we are unable to keep them all satisfied I would suggest contacting the Red Cross or the Special Service for reinforcements. So let's have it, boys. We may be able to help you boys out with some candy too if you say so, -T/4 Edward J. Shally, - Sta

Fun in the Glider Infantry

Nov. 1, 1944 Dear Stars and Stripes,

Dear Stars and Stripes,
Replying to the B-Bag letter on "Walking Pay for Inf" in your Nov. I issue,
we have these few things to say to the
"Fellows of Kentucky Hut." We are required to cover (by walking and running)
twice the distance that the regular infantry has to cover in the same amount of time. Besides getting up nerve to jump from a C47. If you want more money join the paratroopers and take the chances that we are. Walking is a good physical exercise, and it is required by the Army. Troopers from Barracks 13, - Glid. things an are-lines

Hash Marks

Straight from the Corn Crib. Newly-arrived G1: "What's the difference be-tween shillings and pence?" Limey: "You can walk down the street without shillings."

A recent article in Pic magazine said that scientists insist civilization can attain Utopia. Meanwhile, we'll be content with the closest thing to it—America.

Signs of the times: After a particu-



larly bad GI haircut a soldier lettered on his bare scalp the words, "This end

Something must have inspired T/Sgt.
John Boyce of ATC to write:

"A trimmed French poodle Is a sight to behold. His chest looks warm,

But his rear must be cold."

* * * *

We thought the gum chum cracks had just about run their course, but they still come in. Lt. Kross was stopped the other day with the query, "Any Chewy, Looie?"

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Cal Chestin P. * *

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Cpl. Charlie Brander's wife is a superoptimist, but we hope she's right. She wrote Charlie that if he's back home by Christmas he should give away all his Christmas packages.

There's one GI over here who's had the

There's one GI over here who's had the tea habit so long he's beginning to look like Sir Thomas Lipton.

* * * *

According to Capt. Kenneth R. Moses of the Air Corps, this is the latest English weather gag going the rounds: "Many are cold, but lew are frozen."

The here was being interviewed by

The hero was being interviewed by reporters. "On the ninth day I ate my rubber boots." "Provisions ran out?" asked a reporter. "Oh, no," replied the hero, "but I thought it would add interest to the story." to the story."

Don Wilson, observing Francis Lang-ford and Bob Hope walking together said



"She walks with a decided jerk." To which Jerry Colonna replied, "Yes, isn't he?"

* * *

T/5 Ralph A. Newman, cartoonist for The Stars and Stripes, says that this country is really queue-wacky. The other day on Oxford Street Ralph stooped to tie his shoe-lace. He straightened up to discover a queue had formed behind him.

J. C. W.

* Red Air Force meteorologists and American weather men at bases in Russia are helping make long-range weather predictions more accurate than ever before, discloses Col. William P. Youngs, ASC Special Projects chief in Britain.

* * *

1/LT. Robert L. Pubentz, Mustang pilot from Joliet, Ill., is still won-dering about the Soviet economic system after a recent shuttle-mission to Russia

- An Editorial -

A Salute to the Winner

ONG before the votes were in and counted we knew the winner of this war-time election.

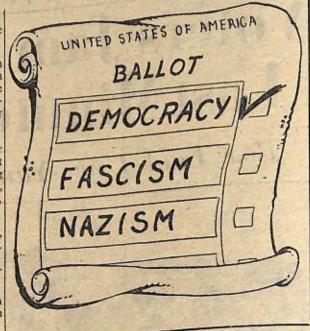
We knew the new President would be chosen by the people. By the folks at home. By the Joes in the foxholes. By the poor and by the rich. By the white and the black. By ex-Poles, ex-Czechs, ex-Greeks, ex-Irish, ex-Chinese, ex-every breed under the sun. By the people of the U.S.

We knew that neither war, hell nor high water could stop the democratic processes of the U.S. That despite the slurs and the slaps the nation was getting on with the war. That the new Commander-in-Chief, whoever he might be, would be death to Fascists, Nazis and aggressors.

We knew that whoever won-Fascism, Hitlerism, Nazism, intolerance, gangsterism and hate would lose

We knew the winner's name. DEMOCRACY. Government by the people.

We knew that one of the candidates had to take a beating. But that the principle of government in which human beings matter couldn't lose.



Air Force Doings

Bicycles Built For 2,000-But Everybody Walks

the picture, but they're only part of the 2,000-odd two-wheelers which were turned in by commissioned and enlisted personnel of the 467th Bomb Group, a Lib outfit, for a routine checkup of serial numbers.

Everyone from the base CO, Col. Albert J. Shower, of Madison, Wis., down to the privates "hoofed it" for a day, while station MPs—armed with pads and pencils—recorded each and every

Capt. Otis L. Garrison, of League City, Tex., base provost marshal, Cpl. Henry Brown, of Alexandria, Va., on the left, and M/Sgt. Haynes Burnham, of San Sabo, Tex., are shown on the job.

New fire-fighting trucks, worth \$38,000 each, are putting out aircraft fires with liquid carbon dioxide in 45 seconds at AF bases in the UK, Col. Seaton of the little of in Britain, disclosed.

AN industrial health program to save production hours and eliminate occupational diseases and machine in-juries is being carried out at Air Service Command repair depots, Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, USSTAF surgeon an-

Pilots on their way to France have been dropping around to pick up "sinkers" from Sgt. William Vines, Winston-Salem, N.C., an ASC depot baker whose special doughnut recipe has gained an international reputation.

CAPT. F. W. Rookwood, Lynn, Mass., has discovered what caused aircraft radios to go dead at high altitudes. The trouble, caused by the burning out of carbon brushes in radio dynamotors in stratospheric air, was solved by the use of lubricating carbon brushes supplied in quantity by a British manufacturer.

Bicycles, Bicycles and More Bicycles

Although suffering from lack of oxygen, S/Sgt. Clifford T. Owens, Murphysboro, Ill., guided his battle-damaged Fort Our Boarding House safely home from a raid on Munster in which one engine was knocked out by flak, two others were giving only half their power, and the tail gunner was wounded. He is a member of the 381st Bomb Group.

NEW "bubble canopies" now permit
American fighter pilots to use rear
view mirrors, according to ASC's Maintenance Division. Pilots are also being
kept warmer with a new heating system
which utilizes engine exhaust.

2/Lt. Donald K, Hassig, of Ingewood, Calif., now piloting a Fortress, doesn't know what to do with an Air Medal mailed from the U.S.

The medal, three years late in arriving, rewards Hassig's part in the first long trans-oceanic flight by a formation of Forts in April, 1941. Hassig, then an EM, helped deliver the bombers at Hickam Field, Hawaii, after taking off from Hamilton Field, Calif.

Aware that the Army usually awards cluster in hell of a second Air Medal. Hassig, who also was awarded an Air Medal for combat in this theater, is in a quandary as to what to wear because there is a 3½-year period between the

SEVERAL officers and EMs of a bombardment group have pooled their technical abilities to build and operate radio station VTV—"Valor to Victory"—at their Fortress base commanded by Lt Col. William E. Creer, of Spanish Fork, Utah.

A main studio with double also

A main studio with double-glass win-dow and sound-proofed walls transmits entertainment and "sugar-coated" lec-tures to barracks and buildings of the dispersal sites by means of a control board, 60-watt amplifiers and 200 loud-

board, 60-watt amplifiers and 200 loud-speakers.

1/Lt. Bob N. Provence, intelligence officer from Lewisburg, W. Va., handles daily newscasts, while S/Sgt. Howard L. Green, of Abilene, Tex., gives out with sports data. Program manager is 1/Lt. James S. Hollowell, of Cranford, N.J., a B17 pilot, who devotes his spare time from combat missions to produce station shows and sort out discs ranging from Tatum to Toscanini.

The technical staff is his

Sports data. Program raanager is 1/Lt. James S. Hollowell, of Cranford, N.J., a B17 pilot, who devotes his spare time from combat missions to produce station shows and sort out discs ranging from Tatum to Toscanini.

The technical staff is headed by S/Sgt. Casimir P. Surek, of Chicago, who installed the control table and amplifiers.

* * * *

For the past five months Allied fighter planes have been using a secret fuel component which adds ten miles per hour to their speed, Col. B. F. Johnson, chief of the ASC Petroleum Board in Britain, has revealed. He also said that for the first time British and American high-octane gas production exceeds operational requirements.

* * *

STREAMLINED jeep bodies to make the army's work horse a more comfortable vehicle for winter driving are

where he offered a small boy a five-cent bar of American candy. The boy insisted he accept roubles for it, which Pubentz later discovered added up to \$6 in American money.

Although suffering from lack of oxygen, \$\sigma_{\text{S}}\$ \text{ } * \text{ }

Two U.S. airmen gave Londoners a lesson in guerilla warfare recently at the Jugoslavia liberation exhibition. Shown a model of a field hospital, complete with tents and huts, they called the manager, pointed out that the Partisans always use caves for hospitals. Both had been former patients of the Jugoslavs, having been shot down by the Nazis and cared for by the Partisans until they could get back to their base in Italy. back to their base in Italy.

THREE First Allied Airborne Army chiefs recently were decorated for "courage and spirited leadership" in the Holland operations.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, troop-carrier commander, received a cluster to the DFC, while Col. James B. Duke Jr., command pilot, and Air Vice-Marshal Leslie N. Hollinghurst, RAF commander, also received the DFC.

Two former University of Texas class-mates who came overseas together re-cently participated in their first combat land, with Maj. Gen. Paul L. William's U.S. Troop Carrier Forces. They are 2/Lts. Archibald R. Harwood Jr. and Robert A. Harman Jr., both of San Antonio, Tex.

AFN Radio Program

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

On Your Dini 1375 kc. 1402 kc, 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 -Sign On-Program Resums

- World News.
- Songs by Lena Romay.
- Music by Ray Heatherton.
- Headlines - Combat Diary.
- Personal Album with Andy Russell.
- Statley Black Dance Orchestra.
- Headlines - Morning After (Mail Call).
- Strike up the Band.
- Headlines - Home News from the U.S.A.
- Dulle Bag.
- Dulle Bag.
- Headlines - Sports News.
- Corboral Scale.

PRIVATE BREGER



"D'ja ever see a guy so scared of running outta ammunition?"

Once Over Lightly By Charlie Kiley-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-It's a little early to speculate on the all-star football selections, but even at this premature date it's safe to report that there is a strong possibility of the Merchant Marine contributing 50 per cent of the National Football League's all-star backfield. Lt. Sid Luckman and W/O Bill Paschal, who work six days a week for the Maritime Service and the seventh for the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants, are among the leading candidates for pro honors and are likely to remain

Paschal is a rugged youth whose college gridiron career consisted of three minutes with Georgia Tech's Yellow-jackets. As a Giant freshman last year he snagged the league's ground gaining title with 572 yards in ten games. In five games this season he already has picked up 467 yards and leads his nearest pursuers, Johnny Grigas, of the Card-Pitts, by 36 and Frankie Sinkwich, of the Detroit Lions by 53, both of whom have taken part in six games.

Slingin' Sidney, Columbia's gem of the

taken part in six games.

Slingin' Sidney, Columbia's gem of the gridiron, who made the All-League team three years running, missed three games this year in which the Bears won, lost and tied, but on the last two Sundays—thanks to weekend passes—the leatherarmed lieutenant personally put the kibosh on the previously unbeaten Cleveland Rams and the Green Bay Packers by having a hand in six of seven touchdowns scored by the Bruins.

SHORT SHOTS: Glenn Dobbs, ex-Tulsa All-American now with Colorado's once beaten Second Air Force eleven, has the season's passing record of 51 completions in 81 attempts. . . The debut of "Mighty Menichelli," Jimmy Johnston's imported South American side Johnston's imported South American side of beef, has been postponed. He was scheduled to push over John Denson, who in the last two weeks was rocked to sleep by Dixie Lee Oliver in Washington and by Joe Louis in Detroit. Even Mike Jacobs could see Denson poising for a jack-kuife against The Beef. . . After last Saturday's track meet the Army came up with (1) a season's total of 360 points, which is a new West Point record; (2) 83 points, which is the third highest score ever posted by Army in a highest score ever posted by Army in a single game. . . . Navy's defeat of Notre Dame took so much away from this week's Army-Irish clash that only 80,000 people will be on hand.... Add All-America material: Navy Tackles Don Whitmire and Bull Gilliam, Yale End Paul Walker, Oklahoma Aggie Halfback Bob Fenimore and West Virginia's 18-year-old freshman Back Jimmy Walthall. ... The Philly Eagles' Larry Cabrelli is a better all-around end than Green Bay's Don Hutson or the Cleveland Rams' Jim Benton.

Army Discharges Lowrey Because of Weak Knees

CHICAGO, Nov. 7-For the money of a lot of fans there were too many creaking joints covered by uniforms of the major leagues this year, so they will undoubtedly be disappointed to hear that Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, has received a medical dis-charge from the Army because of weak

Lowrey, whose knees reportedly got so wobbly during the last of his days in khaki that he was forever finding himself on the rear end of the chow lines, hit 292 in 130 games in '43. And the Cubs have announced that he will be back hobbling about the basepaths for them next spring Champ Beaten at Rainbow

By Mark Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Rainbow Corner fight followers got an

Rainbow Corner fight followers got an unexpected bonus last night when ETO light-heavy weight champion Pvt. Bill Kingsland made an unscheduled appearance. But it was no treat for Kingsland, the rugged Redondo Beach, Cal., 166-pounder, dropping his three-round scrap to Cpl. Dick Young, 1944 National Goiden Gloves and Texas amateur middleweight titlist from Asheville, N.C.

middleweight lithist from Asheville, N.C.

Young, a newcomer to Rainbow last week when he lost to Cpl. Bobby Volk,

was in top shape last night. Although it took him a round to figure Kingsland's bulling tactics, he followed up in the second and third stanzas with a straightforward attack to the head and hody that

forward attack to the head and body that had Kingsland groggy at the final bell.

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.

NEW address of Capt. 10. E. Murray O-560154, previously requested in this column, is the stand Sta. Comp. Sq., APO 140, U.S. Army.

BRITISH youth, age 1512, wants American pen pal,—Write Albert H. Amor, 214 Downham Way, Bromley, Kent.

Army, Navy Share Honors Atop Grid Heap

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Navy's 32—13 ictory Saturday over previously unceaten and untied Notre Dame redeemed defeats at the hands of North Carolina Pre-Flight and Georgia Tech and International Carolina Pre-Flight and Georgia Technologia Pre-Flight and Georgia Te victory Saturday over previously unbeaten and untied Notre Dame redeemed defeats at the hands of North Carolina Pre-Flight and Georgia Tech and put Pre-Plight and Georgia Tech and put the Middies alongside Army at the top of the collegiate grid heap. The power-laden Navy team learned the hard way, but definitely, in that battle that they have one of the best running attacks in the country. And the weeping and wailing by Coach Oscar Hagberg over the loss of passer Hal Hamberg for full duty against the Irish takes on the aroma of 19—13, Georgia beat Alabama, 14—7,

trickery to pull a pass play on spread for-mation to defeat Dartmouth by one touchdown, but the Elis look down their ivycovered noses at post-season bowl games, so promoters aren't even looking their

been dealt out the Cotton Bowl by Southwest Conference coaches who have had

enough already.

In their last start the undefeated Ranso promoters aren't even looking their way.

The best bowl bets at present are the twice-tied Southern Cal Trojans, Tennessee, which defeated LSU, Wake Forest's Deacons, who tipped over Clem-

Tossing Texan By Pap THE TEXAS LONGHORNS FRESHMAN AROUND WHOM THEIR ATTACK IS FASHIONED

Four Major Elevens Bounced From Ranks of the Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Four major teams were bounced from the undefeated, untied football ranks over the weekend, leaving only 11 college teams and five service elevens on the select list with four weeks of the season

The quartet which was tumbled from the ranks were Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Michigan State and the Oklahoma Aggies. Only the Aggies lost to

another unbeaten team—the Norman (Okla.) Naval Station, led by Fordham's Len Eshmont. The Irish bowed to twice-beaten Navy, while Georgia Tech's Ramblin' Wrecks fell to Duke, a four-time loser, and Michigan State lost to Missouri, which had previously lost four and tied one in six states. and tied one in six starts.

Among the service teams, Randolph Field's Fliers, the Norman Naval Trainces and Bainbridge (Md.) Naval held their one-two-three positions by pro-

recting aportion receiving										
TEAM	G	P OP	TEAM G P OP							
Maryvi'e (Mo.)	100		Yale 5 88 20							
Teachers*	7	206 21	Cal. Tech.* 4 159 0 Harvard* . 4 88 18							
Miami (O.)	7	146 41	Harvard* 4 88 18							
			Bainbridge N. 6 214 41							
(Minn.)	7:	124 25	Ft. Pierce							
Wake Forest	7	159 28	(Fla.) 5 275 16							
Army	6	360 21	(Fla.) 5 275 16 Norman N'v'l 5 103 40							
Drake	6	177 26	C p Campbell 4 105 7							
Ohio State	6	189 34	*Season caded.							
Miss State	5	185 26	- Charles Control of the Control of							

after a year and a half layoff by coming out on the wrong end of a TKO at the hands of Pyt. John Jarosik, of Meadow-

lands, Pa., 185.

Zirkle opened fast in the opening

stanza with a right to the chin, but he started to fade at the bell, and ran into a

withering barrage at the start of the second that twice had him on the ropes

and forced Referee Cpl, Frank Marcella

Davis Trails In Scoring Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Although he NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Although he scored three touchdowns in the 83—0 rout of Villanova Saturday, Glenn Davis, Army's great back, is still second among the nation's collegiate football scorers. Lee Tressell of Baldwin-Wallace retained his post at the top of the list with 80 points, even though he has been detached from the Baldwin-Wallace Naval unit and didn't play Saturday. didn't play Saturday.

The lead	lers by confer	end	ces:			
PLAYER	SCHOOL		TD	EP	FG	TP
Davis	Army		13	0	0	78
Tressell	Baldwin-Wallaci	e:	13	2	0	80
Young	Illinois		H	- 0	0	66
Warner	Iown State		5	19	0	49
Cooksyne	Drake		11	0	.0	66
Brinkley	Wake Forest		11	0.	0	66
McWilliams	Miss. State		11	0	0	66
Fenimore	Okla. Aggies		9	5	-0	50
Cromer	Ark. Aggies		11	0	0	66
Strzykalski	Second AF		9	- 1	0	-55
Yates	Tex. Aggics		.8	0	0	48
DeCource/	Washington		11	0	0	66
The second second		_	_			

Victory Open Nets \$17,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—The Victory Open Golf tournament, won by Jug McSpaden, realized over \$17,000 for the building of golf facilities for wounded

Returning Servicemen Pose Diamond Problem

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-The baseball magnates will spend plenty of time at their meetings next month discussing the problem of what to do with returning servicemen. The clubs naturally will be only too glad to welcome back their departed heroes, but teams with farm systems like the Yankees and Cardinals are likely to be faced with a tremendous windfall of talent, and at the same time they'll have to keep their rosters down to 25 men.

Van Buren Is Rookie Prize Of Pro Circuit

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Gentlemen, we give you the National Football League's rookie of the year—Steve Van Buren, running back of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The young man from New Orleans bids fair to rush through the league as a rookie the same as Bill Dudley did two years ago. Greasey Neale says he is as good as any back he's had at Philadelphia and improving constantly

A pre-season appendicitis operation kept Van Buren out of the All-Star game and under wraps until two Sundays ago at the Polo Grounds. They let him loose then, and he ran wild again last Sunday against Brooklyn. All eyes were on him at Brooklyn and among the most interested spectators were Brooklyn's victorystarved Tigers, who gazed in rapt admira-tion as Van Buren locked the barn door in the very first period with runs of 47 and 70 yards.

200 Pounds-and 4-F

Neale said he didn't expect the great prize he was getting when he put Van Buren's name down on his draft list, but now he is completely satisfied with the six-foot-two 4-F who tips the beam at 200.

"I knew he could run and kick," Neale said, "but I discovered later that he is also marvelous on defense. Usually it also marvelous on defense. Usually it takes a long time to teach college boys professional pass defense."

Van Buren, a native of Honduras, moved to New Orleans 13 years ago and didn't know what a football was until he was 15 years old.

Commenting on his speed, Van said, I never won a foot race in my life. I could lead anybody for 50 yards and then I always lost out." He apparently neglected to inform the Tigers of this peculiarity before Sunday's game.

Notre Dame Has Brass To Thank for Navy Loss

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7—The real story behind Navy's brilliant display of football against Notre Dame Saturday finally cropped up today. It seems they were carrying out "direct orders" -and from no less a person than the bead man of the fleet.

Swartz, assistant line coach at the Naval Academy, revealed at the Maxwell Football Club's luncheon tothat before the Middies went out and drubbed the Irish they were visited in the dressing room by Admiral Ernest J King, commander in chief of the United States fleet and chief of naval operations. The admiral's message to his boys was: "Let's win this game."

The world champion Cards are up to their ears in this predicament. They have

an A-No. 1 outfield in service in Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker and Terry Harry Moore, and their pitchers working for Uncle Sam would gladden the heart of gladden the heart of any manager. Some-body'll "have to go" when Johnny Beazley, Howard Pollet, A 1 p h a Brazle, Ernie White, George Munger, Murry Dickson and Howard Krist



ERNIE WHITE

and Howard Krist
come back and try for jobs against Mort
Cooper, Max Lanier, Ted Wilks, Harry
Brecheen, Blix Donnelly, Ted Schmidt and Al Jurisich.

As for the Yankees, their GI outfield of Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and Tommy Henrich will no doubt chase last year's Bronx picketmen right out of the

Bondy Was Working on Problem

Valuable work on the problem was interrupted last week by the death of Leo J. Bondy, Giants' vice-president and treasurer who had been seeking a solution to this and kindred questions and was scheduled to

submit his findings and suggestions at the December meetings.



It would be a simple matter to place on the trading block all players that clubs finally decide to part with. Persons who favor this plan point to the general reassign-ment of the leagues'

sos CARPENTER sult that weaker clubs would be strengthened. But a problem arises here as to how to keep the Yankee millions from grabbing the very best in the American League or how to keep Bob Carpenter, immensely wealthy Phillies' owner, from getting what is loose in the National loop.

To go back to the Cardinals for a minute, they're going to have Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler, Johnny Hopp, Moore, Slaughter striving for three outfield positions. Somebody has 10 go, and the Boston Braves, for instance, won't have a fair shake in bidding against Carpenter or that fresh cash that has just been introduced in Brooklyn.

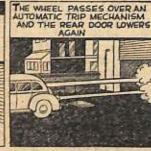
Matheson Lost to Lions

DETROIT, Nov. 7—Jack Matheson, regular end for the Detroit Lions, said today he had been ordered to report for induction at Kalamazoo next Monday. Six-feet-two and weighing 220, Matheson is regarded as the most improved player on the Lion squad this year and has become a fine receiver for Frankie Sinkwich's passes.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

By Chester Gould









Li'l Abner

By Coursesy of United Features

By Al Capp





to call time at 35 seconds. The second heavyweight tiff on the Dick Tracy seven-bout bill saw Pvt. Robert Charvot, 210-pound dreadnought from Cleveland, outsmart Pvt. Bill Johnson, of Washing-

In other fights:
Vince Padillo, New York, 127, outpointed Pvt.
Clement Marrone, Cleveland, 134,
Pvt. William Wright, Youngstown, Ohio, 152,
outpointed Cpl. Allen Reado, Seattle, Wagh, 150,
Pvt. Beroard Patrinick, Brooklyn, 130, outpointed Cpl. Charles Woltlwend, Superior, Wis.,
127,
Cpl. Trinidad Marquez, El Paso, Tex., 123,

In the heavyweight feature Sgt. Heafton Zirkle, 185-pounder from Shinston, W. Va., made an inauspicious comeback 127. Cpl. Trinidad Marquez, El Paso, Tex., 123 outpointed Sgt. D. C. Roughton, Perry, Ga., 146 Phil Watson Rejected,

Will Play for Rangers NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Phil Watson, veteran center of the New York Rangers, has been rejected for military service and will therefore be available to the club for the remainder of the season, Manager Lecter Patrick has announced. Lester Patrick has announced.

Last year Watson had a Canadian war job and played for the Montreal Canadiens on loan since he was not allowed to cross the border to play with the Rangers.

Card-Pitts Buy Martin

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7-The Chicago Cardinals-Pittsburgh Steelers have announced the purchase for the waiver price of Frank Martin, 180-pound halfback, from the Brooklyn Tigers. Life In Those United States

Vet Disability Dispute Heads GI Bill For Fix

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS)-The GI Bill of Rights appears to be headed back to Congress for an amendment even as the Veterans' Administration sends forms for soldier loans to the government printer.

A conflict has developed on the critical point whether a veteran's disability compensation may be attached by the U.S. if he is unable to keep up payments on his home, farm or business for which he obtained the loan.

The Veterans' Administration disclosed today that under its interpretation of the law such attachment was possible: The American Legion, which sponsored the measure, said the Legion never had planned, approved or had any knowledge such action would be permitted.

Meantime, Sen. Bennett Camp Clark (D.-Mo.) said such an attachment was the intent of Congress while Rep. Pat Kearney (R.-N.Y.) said Congress had no such plan. Kearney added that he would introduce counteracting legislation when Congress re-

CAPITAL SIDESTUFF: Native Washingtonians again just looked on as the nation voted, being barred from active balloting by the Constitution... The War Department announced that 334,618 prisoners of war now are detained in the U.S. Of the captives, 281,344 are Germas, 51,032 Italians, and 2,242 Japanese.

Selective Service extended its veterans' asistance program to aid former members of the Merchant Marine in getting back civilian jobs they left... The Government will not assign any observers to the International Business Conferences which open at Rye, N.Y., Friday.

Justice Isn't Blind

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 7 (UP)-A precedent was established in probate court when John F. Nagle, a blind lawyer, read questions to witnesses by means of Nagle's client won the case.

(-) Just Cockeyed

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 7 (UP)—A woman's right to change her mind got another workout in a Laramie court when a wife had her husband hailed before the judge on an assault and battery charge. After her spouse had been fined and placed under bond, the woman admitted that she didn't blame him "for hitting me, since I hit him first."

She Oughta Know

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (UP)-"You have to expect slower service in war-time, judge admonished Betty Nelson today. Betty was arrested for throwing a meal she had ordered in a restaurant to the floor. "By the way, what is your occupation?" the Judge asked. "Waitress," said Betty.,

A Horsey Outfit

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7 (ANS)

—Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation
manufactured more than one million horsepower in engines, power sections and spare parts last month, General Manager L. C. Mallet said today.

U.S. Wants Loose Change For 14 Billion War Loan

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (ANS)—With a 14 billion dollar war loan drive less than two weeks off, plans were under way today to tap the vast sum of loose cash in the pockets of the American public.

Recognizing the need for siphoning off money which is either being hoarded, extravagantly spent, or thrown into the black market, the Treasury has set a 5 billion dollar nation-wide quota of sales to individuals.

Banking circles believe this kind of saving is most needed to hold back inflationary spending and thus lessen pressures tending to drive up prices.

Bum Steer



When a rodeo hit Chicago, this steer broke loose from his corral at the Coliseum and took off, much to the embar-rassment of this crowd of Jackson Blvd. window shoppers.

(Continued from page 1) to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit Paris.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7 (ANS)— Cadet Nurse Naomi Williams, 18 today, found herself described as the "nation's youngest voter" by the Columbia Broad-casting System. Georgia recently ex-

tended balloting privileges to 18-year-

**

**ELECTION day dawned in a cold and cheerless drizzle on the Western Front," Larry Le Seur, CBS reporter, told America in a broadcast yesterday from Holland. "The war in the West seems to have almost paused while you in America will decide the election. The doughboys themselves will be listening to election results on captured German radio sets.

"But most of the men who have been

"But most of the men who have been fighting all day will be asleep in their pup

tents and in their water-logged foxholes,
"Gen. Eisenhower will get the election
news at the front. 'Ike' seemed almost
casual about the election when he left

Supreme Headquarters today and visited men in the line. It's not very likely that he'll stay up all night to listen to the early

Votes

Oh, To Be An Orange!

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 (AP)—Fred Allen, back in the film colony to turn out "It's in the

Bag," said today he coul d find nothing in the bag but trouble.

"Only an orange," Allen remarked, "could be happy in California. Allen added that he was making the

picture s i m p l y
because, in a weak
moment last year,
he signed for it.
"I had hopes
they'd forget about the thing."



Decidedly Fishy

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 7 (ANS)—Chris Anderson pulled a fish out of the Columbia River which no one has been able to identify. It weighs 22 pounds, has fine white meat like tuna, yellow fins and a tuna tail. But it also has the body of a sunfish, and eyes deeply imbedded in its gills.

Let's Face It

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (UP)—American roters face the prospect of having to look a candidates for public office as well as

Sen. Robert Wagner (D.-N.Y.) wound to his campaign for re-election last night with the first political television broadcast in history.

Love-Quacious

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (UP)—When Mrs. Anna Nucci received a 154-page letter from her serviceman husband, she commented: "It's really a case of true love. That letter took 3½ hours to read."

Sidelight

(Continued from page 1)

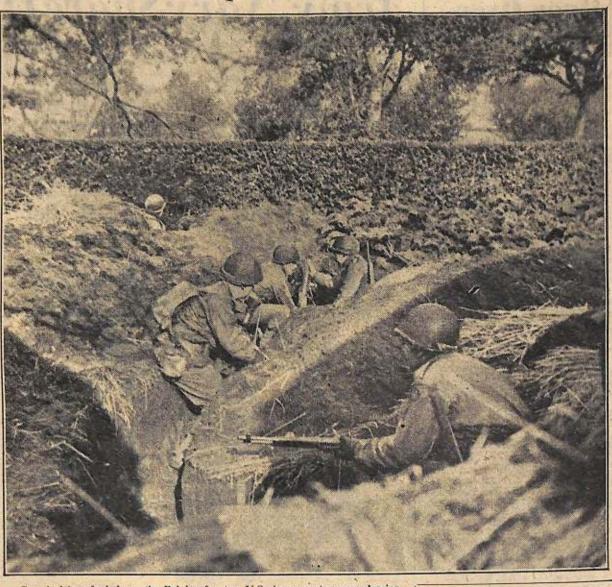
leader who has been in Congress since 1913, in view of the state elections of 1943 which put Republicans in the governorship and other state offices for the first time in 16 years. Running against Barkley is James Park, lawyer, tobaccogrower and former major league pitcher.

NEW YORK

The question whether Rep. Hamilton Fish, whom Gov. Thomas E. Dewey opposed for renomination, can win a 15th term on the Republican ticket against Attorney Augustus W. Bennet. Dewey beat Bennet for the nomination in the Republican primary, but Bennet now is running in the general election with Democratic and American Labor support, and presumably can expect some Republican votes as well. Fish's old bailiwick has been redistricted from the 26th to a new 29th District and no longer includes President Roosevelt's home county of Dutchess.

Also Democratic Sen. Robert F. Wagner's bid for a fourth term against Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State and close associate of Dewey. Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.A. and Published by the United States Armed Forces -8-11-44,

Mortar Helps to Pestle the Germans



Crouched in a foxhole on the Belgian front, a U.S. Army mortar crew clearing the way for an infantry advance loads another sleep-producer for the Nazis. Two doughboys await toe go-ahead signal.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

two running mates-Sen, Harry Truman, Missouri Democrat, and Gev. John W. Bricker, of Ohio-also anxiously awaited the outcome, although the spotlight of interest kept both pretty well out of its

The three major U.S. public opinion polls, which had been straddling the fence with cautious "ifs" throughout the campaign, finally made their decision after an election-eve meeting in New York, predicting a victory for President Roosevelt.

Elmo Roper, head of the Fortune magazine survey, said: "In all probability, Mr. Roosevelt will be re-elected by a very comfortable electoral-college majority, with the possibility of a very overwhelming electoral landslide for Roosevelt."

A Gallup Poll spokesman said "there is a real possibility of an electoral land-slide for Roosevelt."

The Crossley pulse-feelers said "the trend of Roosevelt winning by a good electoral margin is substantial."

3-Million Troop Vote Seen The soldier vote, which was expected to reach almost 3,000,000, was still a completely unknown factor.

Most cities were dry yesterday as bars osed during polling hours. In New closed during polling hours. In New York City voters appeared at the polling booths in the early morning darkness before they opened and by 6 AM long lines had formed.

Though public interest centered pri-marily on the two stars of the campaign -Roosevelt and Dewey-the voters yes-terday made other decisions of national

terday made other decisions of national importance. In the Senate 36 seats were contested, while 432 places in the House of Representatives had to be filled.

In the old Senate there were 58 Democrats, 37 Republicans and one Progressive. The old House included 214 Democrats, 210 Republicans, four minority party congressmen and five vacancies.

Thirty-one states voted for governors. Of these posts, 19 were held by Republicans, 12 by Democrats.

British on Half Rations To Help Feed Greeks

ATHENS. Nov. 7 (Reuter)—British troops in Greece have been placed on half rations to give more food to the population, the British commander announced in a letter to the Greek Premier, made public yesterday.

Reds Launch

Russian troops launched a large-scale attack in the eastern peninsula of Latvia yesterday, while Soviet forces driving into Budapest, fought their way through the city's inner defenses against strong German resistance.

The Russians also established two more bridgeheads across the Tisza River between Tisza-Fuered and Tokaj, northeast of Budapest.

Polish Troops of 8th Seize Peak in Italy

Eighth Army Polish troops have cap-tured Monte Maggiore and other high ground southwest of Forli, but activity on the American Fifth Army sector of the Italian front was confined to artillery and mortar firing, reports from Italy said

Town a Scene Of War Fantasy

(Continued from page 1) an American officer's report, as follows: "In the upper part of this town there are Jerries in every house. In the lower part it is all Yanks. And right here in the middle of the town, in the town church, there are Yanks and Jerries-and they're not here to get married!"

On the Dutch mainland, meanwhile,, the port of Willemstadt, on the Maas-Waal estuary, was captured, and Moerdijk, nine miles eastward, was expected to fall soon, with Allied troops already in the town.

The town of Schmidt, two miles south-east of Vossenach, still was in German hands, but the American salient was being pushed on two miles to the west. Allied planes flew over the Huertgen Forest, setting the pine woods ablaze in an attempt to burn out the enemy.

The American Seventh Army captured six towns within 24 hours, expanding the bridgehead over the Meurthe River to a depth of four miles.

There Were No Challengers Here



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

By Milton Caniff

It's pure touch-and-go voting at the front, with no ward heelers around to suggest where you should pencil in that "X." Here an officer and two EMs of a Troop Carrier unit near the Dutch front make a last-minute check of polling requirements, pasted on the fuselage of a wrecked glider.

Terry and the Pirates







