

3rd Takes Fort Guarding Metz

Troops of the Fifth Infantry Division—one of the eight on the move along the Lorraine front in France—yesterday captured Fort Verny, first of the nine major defense works in the Metz area to fall to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army offensive.

Snow flurries blew along the front as the Americans drew their encircling ring around Metz steadily closer. The Fifth, in taking Fort Verny, were a little more than five miles south of Metz and had widened their front about the same distance, overrunning four towns.

The Germans in the area of Thionville—the Moselle-divided town, where the Ameri-

cans hold the western portion and the Germans the eastern—were reported to have started blasting the dams and locks east of the town, 20 miles north of Metz.

With Metz already within range of Long Tom guns, the doughboys were reported striking to cut the main roads and railways, leading from Metz eastward toward Germany. The escape corridor had already been narrowed to about 13 miles, the distance between the points of Patton's pincers drive to knock out Metz, long a stumbling block on the road to the Reich. Strengthening the American position above Metz, the 95th

(Continued on page 4)



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

SILENT SENTRY ON THE SIEGFRIED LINE THROWS THE SHADOW OF WAR ON A SCENE MINDFUL OF A WORLD AT PEACE

Tirpitz Sunk By RAF Bombs

The Tirpitz, battered pride of the German Navy, has been sunk by RAF bombers, it was announced last night by the Air Ministry.

The attack on the Tirpitz, the eighth since March, 1942, was carried out by 29 Lancasters. Several direct hits by 12,000-pound bombs were scored and the battleship capsized and sank within a few minutes, the announcement said.

The Lancasters caught the 45,000-ton sister ship of the Bismarck in her hideout in the Tromso Fjord in Norway, to which it had been moved after a surprise raid when it was at Kaa Fjord in September.

The attack was made in clear weather. One plane was lost.

An attack from Britain would involve a roundtrip of 2,400 miles.

The Tirpitz never was able to carry out its principal purpose—that of a giant sea raider against Allied convoys in Atlantic and Arctic waters—having been the target time and time again for RAF bombers and British and Russian submarines.

Reds Aim Guns On Budapest

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (Reuter)—Soviet guns today came within range of the outskirts of Budapest, capital of Hungary, and were being concentrated to blast a path into the streets of the city.

Simultaneously, it appeared likely that Marshal Malinovsky would be able to encircle about half the German-Hungarian forces defending Budapest.

While Moscow today reported a major Russian victory in an infantry battle 40 miles southeast of Budapest, Col. Ernst von Hammer, Nazi commentator, admitted that a Red tank group had broken into Jaszbereny, 38 miles to the east.

Ontario, Too?

NORTH BAY, Ont., Nov. 13 (AP)—A tremendous explosion rocked the North Bay region of Ontario today. There were rumors that the explosion was caused by V-2, but officials said they believed it was a giant meteorite.

Say Himmler Now Gets Nazi Heils, While Hitler—?

The mystery of Adolf Hitler's health and whereabouts became more confusing yesterday when the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported that proclamations had been printed in the German government printing office demanding that Germans swear allegiance to Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler.

Despite a German statement that Hitler was enjoying good health, it generally was believed the former Austrian paper-hanger either is dead or being held a prisoner—probably by Himmler.

Himmler's reading of Hitler's proclamation on Sunday tended to support the rumor that Hitler has cancer of the throat and cannot speak, but it also gave support to the rumor that Himmler has taken Hitler's place as top man in Germany.

8th Takes Day Off

Eighth Air Force planes were inactive yesterday, the weather grounding all aircraft.

Spaniards Fight On French Soil

FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, Nov. 9 (by Courier) (UP)—A force of 4,000 Spanish Republican troops, defeated after crossing the Pyrenees to invade the Aran Valley in northern Spain, were mopped up by Spanish National soldiers in fighting on French soil, reliable reports reaching here today said.

Armed only with rifles, the Republicans, led by Col. Clodin, were overwhelmed by superior forces.

The Republicans, having lost 200 men, retreated to the French village of Sares. Gen. Yague, the National commander, reports said, surrounded the town and, after taking most of the Republicans prisoner, marched them back to Spain.

To local French authorities' protests against the presence of Spanish troops, Yague was said to have replied: "We have nothing against you, but the aggression against our villages was launched from your territory."

Zemke Reported Missing In Action Over Germany

Col. Hubert Zemke, of Missoula, Mont., one of the best-known fighter group commanders in the ETO, credited with shooting down 19½ enemy planes, has been reported missing in action since Oct. 30, after a bomber-escort mission to Hamburg, Eighth Air Force headquarters announced yesterday.

No enemy aircraft was seen during the raid, and it is thought he was forced down by bad weather or engine trouble.

His wing man, 2/Lt. Richard D. Creighton, of Los Angeles, said he and Zemke were flying at about 28,000 feet when the 30-year-old Mustang group leader "appeared to be having trouble."

"I was also having trouble at about the same time," Creighton said, "and found myself on my back hanging by my safety belt. He may have been having the same sort of trouble. Before I managed to get straightened out, I lost track of him in the clouds."

Zemke's fame first came as leader of the 56th Fighter Group, a Thunderbolt outfit, which he led in combat for over a year and which became popularly known as Zemke's Wolf Pack.

He then took over command of a Lightning group, which later changed to Mustangs, bagging 19½ planes in the air and 8½ on the ground while flying all three types of fighters in operation in the ETO—P38s, P47s and P51s.

His personal score compares with, or is better than, the scores of many of the well-known pilots who flew under him—Walker Mahurin, Bob Johnson, Dave

(Continued on page 4)

Japs Force 14th AF Out of Liuchow Base

CHUNGKING, Nov. 13 (UP)—Liuchow, last base in eastern China of the 14th Air Force, was destroyed Nov. 7 by Allied crews after Japanese planes had established themselves within three-minute striking distance, it was announced today.

Liuchow was doomed when Japanese troops by-passed elaborate Allied defenses south of Kweilin.

Allied airmen continued to use the field, although it was mined. Crews lived in hostels packed with gasoline drums.

Ike Wades Mud to Learn How Joe Stands Cold Tours Foxhole Fronts to See for Himself How GIs Take It in Germany

By Jules B. Grad
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ADVANCED SUPREME HQ, Nov. 13—When Gen. Eisenhower wants the straight dope on what GI Joe is doing in the foxholes of Europe, he goes up to Joe and asks him. Last week the Supreme Commander called on Joe.

With a metronomic precision that carried him at a 60-mile-an-hour clip through France, Belgium, Holland and into Germany, the commander of the world's mightiest armies talked to scores of his men.

He popped into pup tents, inspected clothing and shoes, checked a battalion's sick report, looked over heavy tanks and light machine-guns, struggled through oozing mud to talk to a mess sergeant. He fired question after question until he was satisfied.

Then he climbed into his four-starred sedan, waved

goodbye to the grinning Joes, gave a brief order to his chauffeur, M/Sgt. Alex J. Soout, of Opelousas, La. The car roared northeast.

An hour later the Supreme Commander rode over a whitewashed border line which Hitler once pledged would never again be crossed by "stupid democratic leaders." As the sun momentarily broke through the clouds, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for the first time in this war, stepped onto the soil of Germany.

His face was grim as he walked toward the "dragon's teeth" of the Siegfried Line. He talked quietly with Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander.

The two commanders returned to their waiting car, roared miles along narrow roads to a battalion. Men were working on guns, washing clothes, getting chow ready for supper. The General put his heavy flight boots on and waded through ankle-deep mud.

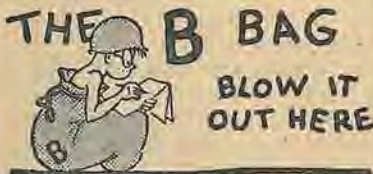
Pvt. Mack Wilson, of Detroit, was cutting the battalion's hair that afternoon. He was putting the finishing touches to Pfc Kenneth Dawson. He watched a moment,

(Continued on page 4)



GEN. EISENHOWER

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Let's Sell Hun on Quitting
 Nov. 12, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes:
 Saturday's editorial, "No Armistice This Time," would have been better left in the typewriter. Isn't the object to get the Germans to surrender? Why make it tougher by telegraphing our punches? Unconditional surrender is the policy. So be it. But by continual harping on it we merely stiffen the enemy's will to resist. Why not try to sell him into surrendering, and then apply whatever action is needed to prevent a recurrence? Isn't that what's done at the front? Don't the propaganda broadcasts seek to induce the Germans to give up, promising safety, food, mail, etc., and don't the corrective measures start at the POW camp, where the captives are exposed to a free press, free speech, etc.?

True, no "armistice" is wanted this time. No one wants to have to come back a third time. But it seems pretty silly to tell the Germans, BEFORE they surrender, that 20 years from now they MAY have one bloody eye opening. That'll just keep 'em fighting. Try to talk them into surrendering, and THEN keep their eyes both blacked and shut, if that's what has to be done. Frankly, I have still to read anywhere just what is going to be done. Because of lack of policy, do a lot more doughboys have to die?—*Disgusted.*

He Enjoys the Editorials
 Nov. 6, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 Here's a guy—myself—who reads the "An Editorial" column, and to me every one of the editorials drive a certain point home. Keep 'em coming for my money. The ex-city editor, in my personal opinion is an old fogey with inherited OUT-OF-DATE METHODS of running a paper, for insisting that the articles were "Tripe."

The editorials may not have been written by ex-city editors like the T/5 Wilt, but they are written in good old understandable American, which most people enjoy reading.—*Cpl. David N. Hightet, Station Complement.*

The 1st Christmas Tree?
 Oct. 31, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 We think we have the first trimmed Christmas tree in the ETO. It was received Oct. 30, is a little over 12 inches tall and was fully trimmed. Are we right?—*Pfc Charles R. Minnieks and Boys of Hut 13.*

She's Always at the Front
 Nov. 12, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 Although I appreciate your fine editorials, I do think you have been slightly overlooking the fightingest soldier of them all. Too much can never be said about the deeds of this soldier and I am sure that every fighting man will agree with me. It's a rough war! The dirty, slogging work of the Infantryman is hard to beat. The brain shattering bombardments, that is part of the artillery, is merciless. Fliers, dodging flak bursts and enemy machines, are on no Sunday joy ride. Still, it is not they who have the hardest job in this or any other way. They are right in there during their combat tour and expect and accept the dangers involved. Uncertainty and dreaded expectation is the worst type of torture and who fits into that category more justly so than a mother.

When GI Joe is away from the hot lead, if even for a short time, he is temporarily at ease, knowing that, for that short time, he is safe. Not so with his mother. She is on the constant alert. She is still up front, never knowing when those death-dealing implements are headed Joe's way. She is praying for his every breath, his very being. She gave this boy life, and with her very soul is praying that it won't be taken away by the cruelties of a madman's dream of devastation. She is the only soldier in the world who is always at the front, facing the perilous dangers.

To her belongs every medal ever given, every honor and every prayer for a world at peace. She is fighting for it. She deserves it!—*Pfc Irving Kagan, Air Corps Ground Crew.*

75 Days for First Letter
 Nov. 2, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 In response to Disgusted about slow mail service in hospitals, we boys in Ward 99 would like to know if his wife is in England in order to receive mail in 11 days? Many here have waited 30, 40 and one even 75 days to receive his first one. Now, is his bitch legitimate? Here is a better one yet. One fellow received four urgent telegrams today that were sent Sept. 30. Here's hoping this will boost his morale.—*12 Boys of Ward 99, Hosp. Pl.*

Hash Marks

Then there was the little English lad who explained to a companion that American officers with eagles on their shoulders were "cadets who were learning to fly."

The 64-dollar question. A sergeant making a tour of guard heard a strange noise emanating from a lily pond. A 30-minute search for trouble found the sarge at the bottom of the pond. Fellow non-coms want to know if the conscientious sarge is entitled to "the Distinguished Navy Cross."

Signs of the times. A New York tattoo artist claims he is doing patriotic work. He makes sweater girls out of



nude lovelies tattooed on sailors' chests. He sez the Navy won't take men with the old-style art so by dressing the gals he has made thousands eligible for service.

Who said that? "To get along in the big city a girl must cross her streets cautiously and her legs recklessly."

Statistics tell us that for every man 85 years old there are seven women. But it's too late then.

"Is Yo' Is or Is Yo' Ain't My Baby?" queried the Little Red Hen as she watched the chicks come out of the incubator.

You probably read about the seven foot three inch Nazi who was captured recently. At any rate, one GI was heard to remark, "That's a lot of Boche."

The French have a sense of humor, or something. This sign was seen in the window of a shop patronized by both British and Americans:
 "English Spoken.
 American Understood."

We thought this was a pretty good way of describing a mystery thriller film the other night. "It kept you sitting on the edge of your suspense," was the capsule criticism.

It happened in the ETO. Sgt. Bennie Sheehan wrote home for a can of spaghetti sauce. When the can arrived



in the mail, Bennie heated it, tasted the ingredients, gagged, spurted and rolled on the floor. When he recovered he read the note his mother had attached to the can, "Hope you enjoy the tobacco."

Then there was the wolf who showed up in a bivouac area with a black eye and burning desire to meet the guy who said that silence gives consent.

J. C. W.
PRIVATE BREGER



"Now why can't you be happy with ordinary souvenirs, like everybody else?"

An Editorial

"With Justice for All"

TWO Germans were acquitted the other day in an American military occupation court. They had been charged with harboring escaping Nazi soldiers. The court found them not guilty, and set them free.

This must have been quite a shock to the Germans. According to Hitler and a decade of Nazi hate and lies, they should have been shouted at, sweated, beaten, insulted, denied counsel, denied a hearing, tortured, tormented, killed.

That's what a German court would have done. That's what German courts did. That's what the Germans did without even the pretense of courts. That's what the Nazis told the German people we would do.



But we didn't. Not because we love the Germans. Not because we wanted to make a show and impress the Germans. But because we love justice. Justice for everyone, even for Germans. It happens to be one of the things we're fighting for.

Textbooks Being Made Ready For Re-Education of Reich

By Louis P. Lochner
 Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Plans for re-education of the German people have been taken out of the realm of theoretical discussion by Gottfried Bermann Fischer, head of what was once one of the largest publishing houses in Germany.

When the Nazis took over, many of the liberal books published by Fischer-Verlag were burned on the famous pyre erected before the University of Berlin in May, 1933. Fischer and his family had to flee. They first started a new publishing house, Bermann Fischer Verlag Aktiebolag, in Stockholm, Sweden, and then set up a New York office of the resurrected concern.

Already, printing presses in Stockholm are busy grinding out democratic literature in the German language to be shipped into Germany after Adolf Hitler falls. Sumner Welles' "Time for Decision," Knut Hageberg's "Biography of Winston Churchill" and Tadeusz Norwid's "Country Without Traitors," the story of Poland under German occupation, are among titles already published.

But it is in the U.S. that the most ambitious project is taking shape. By April, 1945, a world history in the German language is to be completed to give an entirely new conception to German readers.

One Man's Viewpoint

Here's how Gottfried Bermann Fischer looks upon it:

"It is my conviction that the future security of Europe and the world depends to a certain degree on the education of German youth in the values of democracy and international co-operation.

"I am also persuaded that this education must not be limited to mere uprooting of the Nazi idea. German sympathy for militaristic nationalism goes deeper than 1933.

"It is my hope that textbooks I am preparing will contribute to the reorientation of the German mind toward democracy."

Textbooks on history, Fischer said, are under general direction of Dr. Fritz Karsen, former director of experimental

education institutions of the Weimar Republic in Berlin, now lecturer on education at City College of New York.

A historical series of five volumes is being written as follows:

"History of Pre-historic and Primitive Peoples," by Dr. Julius Lips, former director of the Cologne Museum of Ethnology and former chief of the department of anthropology at Cologne University; "Ancient History," by Dr. Frederic Cramer, professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College; "Medieval History," by Dr. Emmy Heller, former research associate at the German Historical Institute, Monumenta Germaniae, now instructor in history at Brooklyn College, and Dr. Helene Wieruszowska, former librarian at the University of Bonn, now instructor at Brooklyn College; "Modern History," by Dr. Hugo Bieber, German authority on modern history; and "Oriental History," by Dr. Otto Pfeifferberger, of the Oriental Institute, Columbia University.

Series of Readers

A second educational project in process will provide a series of six German readers for youths from the second year of school to graduation from secondary school. Manuscripts will be completed by December of this year.

"These readers," Fischer said, "will reflect all aspects of human life. Authors such as Heinrich Heine, banned by the Nazis, will be represented."

Among contributors to these readers are Dr. Susanne Engelmann, former principal of the Berlin Gymnasium, or high school, now lecturer on modern languages at Smith College; Dr. Hedda Korsch, former professor of the Berlin Teachers' College, now professor of German at Wheaton College; Joachim Maas, author, now instructor in German literature at Mt. Holyoke College, and Ernst Waldinger, former Austrian teacher and author, now of Detroit.

Fischer also proposes to issue textbooks on biology, geography, physics and even mathematics, for, said the refugee publisher, "Teaching material in other fields than history and literature is also permeated with the poison of aggressive nationalism. When you consider that arithmetic is taught to German youngsters through military symbols of machine guns and troop trains, you get the picture of the size of the job to be done."

Paris Tunes In



Associated Press Photo
 GIs in Paris keep posted on the latest war news by any means available—here by crowding around a radio-equipped jeep.

Paris S & S Helps GIs Shop

By Charles W. White
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, Nov. 9 (delayed)—The Stars and Stripes now goes into the shopping and personal service business for combat troops stationed anywhere in Europe.

A soldier at the front may shop in Paris and send the stuff home simply by writing a letter. If he visits Paris, Shopping Service, at 21 Rue de Berri, will consult with him and show complete files of stores and items. In addition, the service sees about packaging, wrapping, stamping, insurance and duties on goods sent home.

A number of WACs of the Paris contingent have volunteered to assist in their free time.

Since the servicemen cannot get to town whenever they wish, the shopping service has been set up mainly for emergency orders by mail. The whole thing is intended for those in the combat area, because the American Red Cross is already helping those located in Paris. However, soldiers in hospitals or those who for other valid reasons need assistance may also use the service.

French Scent Sent Armpits of the World

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UP)—Allied troops are buying vast quantities of French perfume—30,000 gallons already, it is estimated.

In France the scent cost about \$16,000,000, nearly double the pre-war price, but it will be worth from three to five times as much where it is going.

AFN Radio Program

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

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

- Tuesday, Nov. 14**
 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
 0800—World News.
 0810—Songs by Dave Street.
 0820—Sugar Report.
 0845—Victory Parade with Abe Lyman.
 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 0915—Personal Album with Ella Mae Morse.
 0930—Music America Loves Best.
 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Duffy's Tavern).
 1030—Strike up the Band.
 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 1105—Duffie Bag.
 1200—News.
 1205—Duffie Bag.
 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
 1305—NBC Symphony.
 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
 1500—Headlines—German Lesson.
 1505—Strike up the Band.
 1530—On the Record.
 1630—Dumpling.
 1700—Headlines—Melody Roundup.
 1715—Allen Young Show with Bea Wain.
 1745—Hawaiian Serenade.
 1755—American Sports News.
 1800—World News.
 1805—Mark up the Map.
 1810—GI Supper Club.
 1900—Headlines—GI Journal.
 1930—Here's to Romance.
 2205—Ten O'Clock Special.
 2300—Final Edition.
 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours Wed., Nov. 15.
 On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the
 Allied Expeditionary Forces Program:
 583 kc. 514m.

British Scribe Finds Football 'A Free Fight'

Old American exiles in the ETO, having by this time become accustomed to most British ways, The Stars and Stripes thought its sports readers might be interested in an account of an American football game as seen through the eyes of a British reporter. Here is the "play-by-play" story given Daily Express readers.

Sixty thousand Americans and their girls swarmed into the White City Stadium, Shepherd's Bush, to see the U.S. Army v. the U.S. Navy in what General Doolittle described during the interval as a "real old-fashioned American football game."

Girl cheer leaders from the services pranced in front of the crowd waving megaphones, inciting yells like "A-R-M-Y, Army," or "N-A-V-Y, Navy."

Meanwhile a free fight seemed to be going on in the center of the stadium. Twenty-two enormous young men in crash helmets were locked in deadly struggle for an oval football.

Strange Ginger Shorts

They wore spiked—cleated is the word the Americans use—shoes, strange ginger shorts which cling closely to the thighs and end abruptly just below the knee, and padded jerseys.

They needed those pads. And the crash helmets.

The object of the game seems to be to pass the ball to some unfortunate player, and then for everyone else to fall on him.

The only thing that moves play towards the goalposts seems to be the instinct of self preservation of the man with the ball.

He runs as far as he can before he is maimed or killed by the other players.

The program seemed sinister. It gave the names of the 11 men of each team. It then gave a list of 15 "substitutes" for each team.

The "substitutes" did not have long to wait for their call to battle.

Not to Mop Up Blood

First casualty went to the Navy. Horrified, I watched a GI scamper across the field with two buckets in his hands. But not, as I thought, to mop up the blood.

The buckets held towels and water for the players still living.

Casualties are dealt with by a doctor—who rushes out with a black bag—the umpires (splendid in white plus fours and striped shirts), and stretcher bearers, if needed.

American football is played in four quarters, not two halves like ours. Each team has the ball for four "downs." If by that time they have not made enough ground the other side takes over.

Before each "down" the team which has the ball goes into a huddle while the captain decides who shall be the victim to receive the ball—and the assaults.

Favorite method of assault yesterday seemed to be: (1) springing like a tiger at the man's throat, or (2) just shoving so that sheer weight bore him down.

The attacker must keep one foot on the ground as he tackles. After the tackle he is usually all on the ground.

The Navy lost, 20 points to nil.

During the interval—end of second quarter, as they say—bands played, and the goat mascot of the Navy paraded with the donkey mascot of the Army.

Like Father



ROBESON RECALLS BRUD HOLLAND ON THE END OF THE ROAD PLAYS SO POPULAR WITH CORNELL

By Pap



ROBESON JR. AS A 'RUTGERS ALL-AMERICA' AP Newsfeature

Don Hutson's Pass-Catching Features Packers' 42-7 Victory

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13—The Green Bay Packers defeated the Cleveland Rams, 42-7, here yesterday with old reliable Don Hutson snaring two touch down passes and kicking six extra points. Hutson, who hadn't caught a scoring pass in his team's last three games, put the Packers ahead in the early minutes on a 35-yard heave from Irving Comp and added another in the fourth period when Mike Kabealo of the Rams tipped Comp's pass into his hands in the end zone.

Cleveland's only rally came in the third quarter when Albie Reisz broke loose on a 47-yard jaunt; but the Packers had already built up a 21-0 lead.

The Packers pushed over twice in the second period, once on a 14-yard run by Comp and again on a one-foot smash by Joe Laws following a 35-yard Comp to Hutson pass.

Laws made his second touchdown in the third period on a plunge from the three-yard line and the final Packer tally was the result of a fourth-period pass from Roy McKay to Paul Duhart, good for 26 yards into the end zone.

	PACKERS	RAMS
First downs	10	10
Yards gained rushing	187	98
Passes attempted	17	31
Passes completed	6	11
Yards gained passing	143	133
Average distance of punts	38	35
Yards kicks returned	23	40
Yards lost penalties	85	70

Fights Enliven St. Mary's Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13—Saint Mary's Pre-Flight football team, composed of officers and cadets, outscored their enlisted opponents of Alameda Coast Guard, 32-13, here yesterday in a game which was enlivened by two fist fights.

Detroit Cuts Leaf String

DETROIT, Nov. 13—The Detroit Red Wings broke the Toronto Maple Leafs' six-game winning streak here last night, defeating the circuit leaders, 4-2.

The Red Wings were never behind, but the Leafs bounced back twice to tie the score before Bill Quackenbush registered on an assist from Murray Armstrong to put the Wings ahead, 3-2, when the final period was four minutes old.

Rookie Ted Lindsay's goal a minute before the end clinched it.

Bruin Scoring Spree Ties Rangers, 5-5

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—The Boston Bruins put on a scoring spree in the third period at Madison Square Garden last night to notch three goals and gain a 5-5 tie with the New York Rangers. The Rangers were apparently "in" and enjoying a 5-2 lead when the Bean-towners busted loose midway through the final stanza.

Pino Rossini made the first one at 11:38 and Bill Cowley scored twice in a little more than a half-minute on assists by Pat Eagan and Herb Cain.

Canadiens Subdue Hawks, 4-2

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, before 16,000 fans here last night to gain their fifth National Hockey League triumph in seven starts. The feature of the Canadiens' victory was the stubborn defense of Goalie Bill Durnan, who turned back repeated Chicago attacks on his cage.

Hockey League Standings

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Toronto	6	1	0	12	Boston	1	3	1	3
Montreal	5	2	0	10	New York	1	4	1	3
Detroit	2	2	0	4	Chicago	1	4	0	2

Skins Eke Out 10-0 Nod Over Brooklyn Tigers

BROOKLYN, Nov. 13—The heavily-favored Washington Redskins were held scoreless and outplayed for three periods here yesterday before they finally shook loose in the last period to defeat a stubborn Brooklyn Tiger eleven, 10-0.

Bobby Seymour broke up the battle by galloping 60 yards to a touchdown after grabbing a short pass from Sammy Baugh, and Joe Aguirre later added a field goal from the 31-yard line after booting the extra point to sew up the game.

Sid Luckman Hurls Bears To Triumph

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—Ens. Sid Luckman, the not-so-ancient mariner of the Chicago Bears, tossed three touchdown passes including one that was worth 86 yards here yesterday as he led his mates to a 21-7 victory over the Boston Yankees.

Ray "Scooter" McLean was on the receiving end of a 40-yard Luckman toss and galloped 46 yards to the goal, completing the longest scoring pass play of the season.

The former Columbia field general put the Bears in front with a 14-yard heave which Zeke Wilson took on the 21-yard line and went over, and the Bears tallied their final points in the fourth period on another Luckman to Wilson toss, this one good for nine yards into the end zone. Pete Gudauskas, as usual, kicked three extra points.

The Yankees notched their only touchdown in the third period on a 14-yard pass from Halfback Bob Davis to End Joe Crowley in the end zone.

	BEARS	YANKEES
First downs	17	11
Yards gained rushing	129	88
Passes attempted	25	20
Passes completed	16	8
Yards gained passing	158	94
Average distance of punts	38	35
Yards kicks returned	49	133
Yards lost penalties	97	37

The break of the game came on the last play of the third period when the Redskin line held for downs on their one-inch line. Baugh opened the third quarter with a poor punt from the end zone which carried only to the 17-yard line, and here the Redskin forward wall threw the Tigers back consistently and Washington gained the ball on their own 28. On the first play Baugh faded and tossed to Seymour, who took the ball on his own 40 and raced the rest of the way into pay territory.

The cellar-dwelling Flatbushers out-passed and outgained the Redskins throughout, but fumbles stalled two scoring threats deep in Washington territory. Charlie McGibbonney, of Arkansas State, completed seven of 16 heaves for 101 yards and Johnny Butler, former Tennessee star who was fired by Card-Pitts this season, hit for five out of eight.

	TIGERS	REDSKINS
First downs	16	11
Yards gained rushing	140	20
Passes attempted	29	22
Passes completed	12	12
Yards gained passing	174	155
Average distance of punts	37	40
Yards lost penalties	85	75

Giants Rally To Tie Eagles

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13—The New York Giants put on a rousing last-period rally here yesterday before 33,248 fans at Shibe Park to gain a 21-21 tie with the Philadelphia Eagles. Two passes from Arnie Herber in the last five minutes produced touchdowns and the Giants had a 35-yard field goal by Ken Strong called back for delay of the game.

Bill Paschal plunged 24 yards in eight tries for the first Giant touchdown in the first period, and the next play produced the longest run of the National Football League season. Steve Van Buren, sensational rookie from Louisiana State, took the Giant kickoff on his own three-yard line, got behind his blockers and went 97 yards to score.

The other Eagle scores came on a ten-yard pass from Roy Zimmerman to Mel Blecker in the end zone in the second quarter, and on a 48-yard Zimmerman to Blecker toss in the third quarter. Herber's touchdown passes for the Giants in the last period were to Howard Livingston, for 12 yards, and to Frank Liebel, for 51 yards.

	EAGLES	GIANTS
First downs	13	11
Yards gained rushing	172	109
Passes attempted	18	24
Passes completed	6	9
Yards gained passing	102	148
Average distance of punts	42	39
Yards kicks returned	152	127
Yards lost penalties	60	35

Lung Hemorrhage Due to Blow Caused Badger Grid Death

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13—Coroner Edward Fischer yesterday attributed the death of Allan Shafer, 17-year-old Wisconsin halfback, after Saturday's game against Iowa, to pulmonary edema, a hemorrhage and swelling of the lungs apparently caused by a blow.

Shafer was injured during the fourth period of the Iowa game here and collapsed as he left the field. He was carried unconscious to the university infirmary where he died about an hour after the game.

Shafer's heartbroken parents expressed hope to Dr. Clarence Dykstra, university president, that the tragedy would not interfere in any way with the completion of the Badger schedule.

Shafer's death was the first gridiron fatality in Wisconsin history.

Bill Dircks, Shinn Make Bows At Rainbow Corner Tonight

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

The 29th Division will be represented for the first time this season at Rainbow Corner tonight when T/Sgt. Bill Dircks takes the ring in the heavyweight feature.

Dircks, who was the heavyweight standby of the 29th's unbeaten Blue aggregation when that outfit was training in England, was wounded in the fighting before Brest. Tonight the 196-pounder from Baltimore is paired with Pvt. Godfrey Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, 195.

Tonight's patrons also will get a look at Pvt. Dick Shinn, the San Francisco 146-pounder who last season was the class of the ETO's welterweights. Dick, now a paratrooper, slapped out four victories in five starts, his only loss being

a close decision to Pvt. Charlie Schnappauf, also of the 29th. Schnappauf dropped an earlier contest to the California puncher. Shinn is pitted against Cpl. Trinidad Marquez, 142-pound Ninth AF representative.

Two professional wrestling bouts will bolster the card.

Here is the lineup for the other fights: Cpl. Tommy Carbonaro, Brooklyn, 164, vs. Pvt. William Torrence, Iowa City, Iowa, 167; Sgt. Karl Dalio, Houston, Texas, 164, vs. Pfc. Jerome Cawley, Baltimore, 161; Pvt. Joe Tesanno, Philadelphia, 150, vs. Pvt. Louis Hernandez, Oakland, Cal., 150.

Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION									
	W	L	T	Pct.	P	OP			
Washington	5	0	1	1.000	135	89			
Philadelphia	4	0	2	1.000	163	83			
New York	4	1	1	.800	128	62			
Boston	1	6	0	.143	55	175			
Brooklyn	0	7	0	.000	63	112			

WESTERN DIVISION									
	W	L	T	Pct.	P	OP			
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	203	97			
Chicago	4	2	1	.667	160	117			
Detroit	3	3	1	.500	111	109			
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	128	165			
Card-Pitts	0	7	0	.000	75	211			

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland vs. Card-Pitts at Chicago
Green Bay at New York
Philadelphia at Washington

FOOTBALL SCORES

Boston College 24, Brooklyn College 21
Camp Campbell 52, Fort Knox 0
Camp Lee 35, Richmond Air Base 0
Camp Lejeune 26, Fort Monroe 0
Coast Guard Pilots 13, College of Pacific 0
Fort Bliss 49, South Plains AAF 20
Kestler Field 39, Gulfport Field 0
Louisiana State Normal 0, Louisiana Poly 0
St. Mary's Pre-Flight 32, Alameda CG 13
Second Air Force 20, Fort Warren 0
Texas College 26, Prairie View 6

Benny Leonard Succeeds Bee
NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion, has been named to succeed Lt. Cmdr. Clair Bee, former Long Island University basketball coach, as recreation and morale officer at the Maritime Service's Sheepshead Bay Training Station. Bee has been named administrative officer.

Lions Wallop Card-Pitts, 21-7

DETROIT, Nov. 13—The Detroit Lions made the most of every opportunity here yesterday in defeating the combined Chicago Cardinals-Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-7, with Fireball Frankie Sinkwich leading the way as usual. Frankie scored twice himself, passed to set up another touchdown and delivered three extra points.

Art Van Tone plugged over from the one-foot line for the first Lion tally before the game was five minutes old following a 20-yard pass from Sinkwich to Bob Westfall. Sinkwich romped nine yards for the second Detroit touchdown in the second quarter after Bob Westfall had intercepted a Johnny Grigas pass on the Card-Pitt 35 and galloped 26 yards.

The passing and running of Grigas carried the Card-Pitt eleven from their own 26 to the one-yard line early in the fourth period, from where Bob Thurbon

went over on a naked reverse.

Detroit sewed the game up with six minutes left when Guard Sonny Siles intercepted a Grigas pass on the Card-Pitt 25 and ran to the nine. Here Sinkwich showed what he is made of by bulling his way through to a touchdown, shaking off seven men who had shot at him but couldn't bring him down.

	CARD-PITTS	LIONS
First downs	8	17
Yards gained rushing	161	78
Passes attempted	30	13
Passes completed	13	4
Yards gained passing	177	41
Average distance of punts	30	42
Yards kicks returned	77	87
Yards lost penalties	45	46

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

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, ETOSA, Ext. 2131.

APOs Wanted
ELRITT NETTLES, Roy BURCHER, Newport News, Va.; Lt. Palmer THOMPSON, AAF Conv. Hosp., Watervliet, N.Y.; Charles POLLOCK, Ala. Camp; William SABELLA, Nello DeSANTIS, Gallatin, Pa.; Sgt. John E. MacLEAN, Providence, R.I.; Cpl. John P. KEANE, Aulboro, Mass.; Pvt. Marten BUTKOVICH; Lt. Harry HAMM; Lt. Norman DESLAURIERS; Lt. Hershel HOLLEY; Pvt. Willie PILON; Lt. Arthur SENEAL, Worcester, Mass.; Lt. John R. LOVETT, Atlanta, Ga.; Lt. John DENAHY, Croton, Mass.; Sam Robinson, Corinth, Ky.; Dalton GREENFIELD, Paducah, Ky.; Capt. Thomas P. DEWAN, New Berlin, Ill.; Sgt. Joseph FITZGERALD, Springfield, Ill.; Lt. James C. SCHOMBURG, S/Sgt. Brandon R. KILROY, Savannah, Ga.; Billy EAKENS, Pvt. Tommie BREEN, Spm. Hq. AEF.

Personal
HERMAN: Please contact S and S, 38 Upper Brook Street, London.

Found
IDENTIFICATION bracelet found belonging to John S. Hatfield, ASN36704321—Sgt. McAdams. The Sgt. D. A. C. will let us know his address. The photograph of Miss Tanya Pitt, American Red Cross, will be returned to him.

Life in Those United States

Farm Wallets Bulging, U.S. Surveys Reveal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS)—Expanding markets and high prices have moved farm prices from the red to the black side of the ledger in the last four years, the Office of War Information announced today.

Farmers are paying off their debts, have cash in their pockets, are building up sizable bank accounts and have more money than at any previous time in farm history, OWI said.

Five factors were listed as contributing to the farm prosperity: 1—Farm real-estate values have gone up 30 per cent in four years; 2—Cash income increased 119 per cent; 3—Inventories of crops and livestock more than doubled; 4—Cash reserves of 12 billion dollars are greatest in history, and 5—Farm mortgage debts decreased about \$1,000,000,000.

OWI said it based its report on information gathered from the Agriculture Department, OPA and the Commerce Department.

CAPITAL WANDERINGS—American merchant ships delivered 500,000 tons of invasion supplies and 30,000 troops at Leyte Island in three weeks following its invasion, the War Shipping Administration reported. . . . Rep. Randolph West (D.-W. Va.) said he would introduce legislation to give Army war dogs to the servicemen who trained them.

Wedding bells rang overtime from 1940-43, but are expected to drop below normal this year and stay that way until most of the U.S. troops overseas return, the Census Bureau revealed. There were 6,579,000 marriages between 1940 and 1943.

Radhead Gives Off Sparks

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 (ANS)—"Where I come from, they fill them full of lead for talking that way about women," said fiery, redhaired Mrs. Mary L. Spreckel, ex-dancer-wife of millionaire John D. Spreckel, now a seaman second class, upon hearing today of her husband's charges, in his suit for divorce, that she was running around with other men while he was on Atlantic convoy duty.

Protected Eagles Shot

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 13 (ANS)—Although the bald eagle is protected by law, farmers in Jackson, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties have taken the law into their own hands recently and shot eagles which have been killing or injuring sheep.

Pearl Harbour Remembers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (ANS)—"So help me, it's true," said the Army Public Relations Officer. "Pearl Harbour is enlivening in the WAC."

Pearl O. Harbour, of North Hollywood, today joined the fight to avenge her name. She is the seventh member of her fighting family to do so. Among them is Pearl's son, Sgt. Ronald Harbour Jr., who fought on Saipan Island and now is in a rest camp.

Five of Pearl's brothers are in combat areas, including Pfc Paul Lowry, who is with a tank destroyer outfit in France.

"I want to be able to understand what they're talking about after it's over and they return home," Mrs. Harbour said.

Bishop Says Dig In

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13 (ANS)—The Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, Catholic bishop of Peoria, Ill., today urged all persons with farm experience to return to the farm as a solution to post-war unemployment.

Pennies In Heaven

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 13 (ANS)—Ellis Seates, 76, a widower, died and left a will in which he bequeathed \$250 to a church with the notation: "St. Peter, take note."

Hubby Who Spanked Gets His in Court

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (ANS)—Testifying her husband spanked her whenever dinner was late, Mrs. Julia E. Ladien, 23, a secretary, was granted a divorce today.

"I didn't really spank her," Ladien said. "I just paddled her in accordance with an old custom we developed during our courtship."

"Custom or not," the judge ruled, "it's like throwing a stone gently through a window."

The couple had been married four months.

That Nails It

EAST ALTON, Ill., Nov. 13 (ANS)—Fingernails of women as well as men take a close trimming around the Western Cartridge Co. Stylish nails are apt to cause friction in the handling of sensitive detonators.

Close Clip

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 13 (ANS)—While J. C. O'Connell slept, a burglar entered his room, slit the pillow under his head with a razor and took out a billfold containing \$150.

Max Is a Factor in It

For WACs Only: Queen Ruby Tells All on Beauty Origin

By Ruby Newell

*Prettiest WAC in the U.K.

I know I'm in for a lot of kidding when I get back to my base, not only because I was selected in The Stars and Stripes contest as the prettiest WAC in England, but because of my new—and temporary—assignment as a reporter for our Army paper.

First off, I am enjoying every bit of being a beauty queen, but lest anyone get the wrong idea, I'm not kidding myself. I know that beauty queens come a dime a dozen back in the States, maybe cheaper. However, the thrill and pride in being selected by five GIs in this contest make me—just another WAC—the happiest gal in the world.

No Gag

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 (ANS)—The gag writer shortage has reached the serious stage, Ed Gardner, star of the Duffy's Tavern radio show, said today, and at the same time told this story:

"Two years ago a gag writer approached me and offered to write jokes 'for peanuts.' This week, I offered the fellow a job and he tells me: 'Sorry, I'm tied up now. But I'll keep you in mind.'"

The shortage is attributed to gag writers being in service and the greater number of comedy shows on the air today.



ED GARDNER

PX to Sponsor Orphan Boy



Pennies given by officers using the London Central District Post Exchange provided this £100 bankroll, which Lt. Al I. Fineman, left, exchange officer, is shown turning over to Cpl. E. F. Cadden, Sacramento, Calif., of the Stars and Stripes business office, for the Stars and Stripes War Orphans' Fund.

A British war orphan—a blond, blue-eyed boy about three or four years old—will be sponsored for a year as the result of a recent £100 contribution to The Stars and Stripes War Orphans' Fund by the London Central District Officers' Post Exchange.

"Specifications" for the type of orphan to be supported by the donation were drawn up by Lt. Al I. Fineman, of Atlantic City, N.J., exchange officer, who, with the British women cashiers employed

at the PX, originated the idea of encouraging officers who traded there to leave their spare coppers in cans specially labeled, "For The Stars and Stripes War Orphans' Fund."

"The pennies rolled in so fast, we often had to empty the cans several times a day," Fineman said.

At present, approximately 650 orphaned British children are being supported through the fund, which now totals £66,500.

The Thirst Is for a Fair Deal

Vet Refused a Drink in Utah, Growl Echoes Back From Front

WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 13—The letter of a former member of A Company, the Second Medic Battalion, who reported that because of his Mexican ancestry he had been refused change for a dime in a Utah beer hall, has aroused a storm of protest from men still serving with the unit.

Pvt. Joe H. Marez, of San Antonio, Tex., who won the DSC for heroism under fire in Normandy before he was evacuated to the U.S. because of severe wounds, wrote a friend in the company that the proprietor of the Pioneer Tavern in Ogden, Utah, had refused to serve him on the grounds that he was a Spanish-American.

Men of the company, furious over the discrimination, addressed a letter to the governor of Utah, the Ogden Chamber of Commerce and the Ogden newspaper. The letter, written by Sgt. James J. Fahey, of Syracuse, N.Y., and reflecting those opinions of the men which were printable, violently protested the "contravention of civil-rights laws" and called the incident a "fine commentary on the spirit of fair dealing in the community."

Marez, now convalescing in Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City, Utah, reported the occurrence in a letter to Pvt. Jesus R. Regino, of Lopeno, Tex. After telling of the affront, Marez commented, "I'm interested to find out the reason. Just went out to fight for these guys back home. Well, I got to see who the hell beats this draw, as I only talk for my rights, but since Italian prisoners can buy, so can I."

Men of the medical company saw in the incident implications of things to come for returning servicemen and women. Sgt. Charles J. Darazsdi, of Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y., said, "If that's all we have to look forward to we might as well change our uniforms—for green ones." S/Sgt. Amos A. Jones, of North Pleasanton, Tex., said, "It's a pretty sorry thing for a man to face after all he's been through."

Zemke - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Schilling, now commander of the 56th, and Francis S. Gabreski, now a prisoner in Germany.

Under Zemke, the 56th became the first U.S. fighter group to destroy 100 enemy planes in the ETO.

Zemke handled his high-scoring pilots with ease. In cases of infractions of the rules he fined them, the money going into a station fund. Nor did he exempt himself from the system.

In one mission he was leading a section of his group when he ran into a thunderhead and was thrown into an uncontrollable spin, recovering only a few thousand feet above the ground. Upon his return to base, Zemke announced:

"Any man who is enough of a damn fool to fly in cirrus cloud when cumulus activity is reported is a hop-head. I fine myself \$10."

He became a full colonel Aug. 5, 1943. His decorations include the DSC, Silver Star, DFC with seven clusters, Air Medal with three clusters, and the British DFC.

The Urge To Purge

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP)—Divorce cases, considered "non-urgent," are to be shelved for several months by the Paris courts to make way for purge proceedings, authorities announced today.

Ike Sees For Himself in Mud

(Continued from page 1)

then told them about the last barber he'd had—an ex-machinist.

"He must have been a damn good barber," Wilson told him. "That's what I used to be."

Gen. Eisenhower struggled through the sticky mire to S/Sgt. John Fitzgerald, of Lexington, Mass. He poked his head inside John's tent, asked if it leaked, if it was warm enough.

"Gosh, it was just like my old man talking to me," the soldier exclaimed.

Ike asked questions every time he shook hands with a Joe. He found out the man's name, his home town, his Army job. Sgt. Ralph Williams told the Abilene visitor he was from Ellsworth, Kan. The General wanted to know about John Eisenhower, a brother.

Trailed by perspiring Signal Corps photographers, the General posed for a

Third Takes 1st of 9 Forts Guarding Metz

(Continued from page 1)

Division threw a new bridgehead across the Moselle at Uckange, south of Thionville, and linked up with men of the 90th Division, who had met with a two-mile setback in German counter-attacks Sunday.

Beyond Chateau Salins the 26th Division was hacking through tough forest country, pushing toward the north.

On the First Army front in Germany, according to a SHAEF report, two companies which had been cut off in the Huertgen area for two days were relieved yesterday.

Troops Crossed Moselle In Worst Flood in Years

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE THIRD ARMY, Nov. 13—With the Moselle now receding almost to normal, it can be revealed that the first crossings by troops of the 90th and 95th Divisions were accomplished in the worst flood of that swift-flowing river in the last 29 years.

The original crossings were made in engineer storm boats, by cables hooked across the river, by footbridges and by pontoon spans.

The fighting was so bitter at some points that the doughboys remarked, a little grimly: "This is no river crossing—it's an invasion!"

Smoke-generating units, mostly Negro troops, aided materially in covering many of the crossings. In several instances the



smoke outfits were used to confuse enemy artillery, drawing the fire away from the crossing areas.

At the sites of the original crossings north of Metz the fighting was so intense that some of the engineer assault boats were sunk by German small-arms fire.

At another point, an American artillery observer spotted a German chow line only 200 yards away. He gave the position and called for fire. "That's where you are," replied the officer at the guns. "I know it," said the observer. "Let's shoot." The barrage came down, killing all the enemy. The observer was untouched.

One bridge across the Moselle was captured intact after an engineer unit cut the wires the Germans had strung to connect with demolition charges under the span.

Crossword Puzzle Solution

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with words: COLLIMATE, ACTIVATES, MTNYRNC, PACE TITO, ANCGISR, ITALIAN T, GREGLIDE, NGFSBED, SPOT ASF

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

