

1st Inches On in Savage Battle

Grinding Away at Nazi Line in 4th Quarter



International News Photos
Men and machines of the Seventh Army move swiftly toward Strasbourg, leaving German positions in condition of a well-battered football line. Top photo shows a U.S. patrol investigating wrecked German vehicles near Saverne. Below, tanks rumble over a bridge in devastated Blamont.

Smashes to Edge Of Hurtgen Forest; Nazis Bolster Line

Battling against some of the bitterest resistance anywhere along the 400-mile Western Front, First Army doughboys yesterday captured the road junction of Weisweiler and drove to the edge of the Hurtgen Forest, near the Cologne plain.

Reuter dispatches said there were signs that the Germans had decided to fight hard for this open country, using great amounts of shells and hurling in both infantry and tank reinforcements. There were no indications of any German collapse in the face of the strong American blows.

Ninth Army troops, also meeting stiff going, were about half a mile from the Roer River, fighting near Koslar, a mile west of Julich. Two Roer bridges near Linnich, north of Julich, were blown up, one by the Nazis and the other by U.S. shells which touched off the Germans' demolition charges.

Thrust North of Strasbourg

Seventh Army troops thrusting north of Strasbourg, where in the city itself the enemy still held positions around the Rhine bridges, were reported threatening to cut off German forces in northern Alsace from their escape route over the Rhine bridges east of Haguenau, north of Strasbourg.

The troops had already passed beyond Weirschirm and Hoerd, eight miles above Strasbourg, with only flat country before them.

In contrast to the savage resistance against the Americans and British fighting in the maze of Siegfried Line positions beyond the Aachen breach, the enemy was said to be putting up a negligible defense against the Allied forces slashing through the Vosges Mountain passes of Alsace-Lorraine.

A staff officer, quoted by Reuter, said: "We are definitely not out of Hurtgen woods yet, but we may break out to the Cologne plain after grinding down the German forces here some more, as we are getting close. It may be a matter of days, however."

Faced With a Trap

The Germans in the Strasbourg area, where 5,000 already have been captured, were faced with the possibility of a trap between Seventh Army doughboys moving north of that city and units of the Third Army pushing across the Saar River.

Only on the Third Army front did the Americans score substantial gains. Infantrymen of the 80th Division were reported to have breached the Maginot defenses within a mile of the enemy stronghold of St. Avold and were on three sides of the city.

Other doughboys in a two-mile advance in Germany captured Obersch, four miles southwest of Merzig, on the Saar River. The Fourth Armored Division was said to have probed as far as seven miles beyond this river into the Reich.

Seek to Cut Supply Lines

In the Sarrebourg region, west of Strasbourg, the Germans were reported attacking strongly to cut the Allied supply lines, following the same method used unsuccessfully against the French after the breakthrough in the Belfort Gap.

In Strasbourg itself, some sniping continued. No attempt has been made, it was said, to break down the German pocket guarding the western end of the Rhine bridges. It was established that Allied troops which had crossed the Rhine east of Strasbourg were only reconnaissance elements and not the vanguard of a drive across the great river.

The British Second Army in Holland had erased all enemy positions west of the Maas with the exception of a half-mile-deep arc beyond Venlo.

Both sides had planes up over the heaviest fighting zone, as the weather cleared sufficiently for tactical craft to attack towns in the path of the Allied move toward the Roer.

Guarantee to Poland Declared No U.S. Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)—Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., answering a question on whether the U.S. had refused to guarantee a Polish frontier, said yesterday that the specific question of guaranteeing the frontier was, and could not be, an issue. He said the U.S. policy of not guaranteeing specific frontiers in Europe was well

Luftwaffe Up, 8th Fighters KO 110 More

For the second time in six days the Luftwaffe yesterday took to the sky in force and, according to preliminary reports, Eighth Air Force fighter-pilots recorded another banner day by shooting down at least 110 of the enemy fighters.

Another 12 Nazi craft were shot down by the heavies' gunners. The pursuits destroyed another seven enemy planes on the ground in a strafing attack.

Last Tuesday Eighth fighters shot down 73. The record bag of 134 Nazi craft was established Nov. 2.

In two large-scale operations over the weekend more than 2,100 heavy bombers of the Eighth hammered oil and rail objectives in the Reich.

Yesterday over 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by about 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, struck at a large oil refinery at Misburg, near Hannover; a railway viaduct at Bielefeld; rail yards at Hamm, and other targets in northwest Germany.

Saturday's assault on the synthetic-oil plants at Leuna and Lutzendorf, near Merseburg, and rail yards at Bingen, a communications center west of Mainz, was carried out by more than 1,000 Forts and Libs, shepherded by over 1,000 Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings of both the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces. There was no enemy fighter opposition.

Eighth losses in Saturday's operations were 12 bombers and five fighters. Yesterday's U.S. losses were 37 heavies and 13 pursuits.

Yesterday, 1/Lt. J. S. Daniell, Eighth P51 pilot from Birmingham, Ala., in the 339th Fighter Group, scored his first victory over the Luftwaffe and became a fighter ace in one day, blasting five Jerries out of the sky. He was top individual scorer for the day.

His outfit, led by Capt. Archie A. Tower, of Winthrop, N.Y., bagged a total of 25 in the air.

However, the day's group honors went to the 355th Fighter Group, another P51

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Wife Reports Zemke Is a Prisoner of Nazis

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 26—Col. Hubert Zemke, ETO ace fighter pilot, was on his last mission when forced down just a mile inside the German border Oct. 13 and was taken prisoner by the Nazis, his wife disclosed today.

Slow Track



Mire is the story on this command car, and it's stuck in it. Driver is Pfc George Hodor, of Johnstown, Pa.

Senators 'Looking Into' The Cigarette Shortage

By Carl Larsen
Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Describing the current cigarette shortage a "blow to the war effort," the Senate War Investigating Committee decided yesterday to look into the lack of smokes for American soldiers.

Preliminary exploration will start immediately, and the committee will decide Tuesday whether to authorize a full-dress investigation.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R.-Mich.), who suggested the investigation, declared "the shortage is a blow at the war effort when it hits the boys at the front." Ferguson said Sen. James H. Mead (D.-N.Y.), committee chairman, agreed to the investigation and felt much the same way about the situation.

Neither Senator smokes cigarettes.

Visiting Congressmen Query QM on Smokes

By A. Vic Lasky
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Seventeen members of the House Military Affairs committee last night asked ETO quartermaster authorities for a statistical evaluation of distribution and consumption of American cigarettes among soldiers here as the first step in their investigation of the cigarette shortage.

Just arrived in London from Washington, the Representatives will devote most of their time to a study of the two most pressing shortages of the day—shells and cigarettes.

They're also going to investigate such things as what GI Joe and his CO think of the demobilization scheme made public recently, and to look into how the Army is handling transportation home of the incapacitated.

Some of the junketing Congressmen are sore as hell about the reported shortages. At least it would seem by the remarks made yesterday at a London press conference by Rep. Matthew J. Merritt (D.N.Y.) and J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N.J.), both acting as spokesmen for the 17, including the glamorous but

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Hull Has Quit, Paper Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (UP)—The Herald Tribune reported today that Cordell Hull, who has been ill for some time, had resigned as Secretary of State. The story was neither confirmed nor denied by the White House.

The paper pointed out that even before the election there was talk of Hull having asked to quit, at which time Henry A. Wallace, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., John G. Winant, Adolf Berle and Sumner Welles were mentioned, as possible successors.

Red Ball's Job On Roads Ends

Stars and Stripes Paris Bureau
PARIS, Nov. 26—The famous Red Ball Express Highway, its job done, has been discontinued and the crack trucking units which roared over the 700-mile stretch between the French coast and the front are being sent to points farther east.

In announcing the end of Red Ball, Army Transportation Corps authorities said the outfit had carried more than 500,000 tons of supplies in 81 days. Bulk of the shipments were food and gasoline, and the trucks themselves ate up 200,000 gallons of fuel a day at peak operation.

The Transportation Corps said the railroads were now able to handle the shipment of supplies to areas formerly serviced by Red Ball. The last Red Ball convoy rolled Nov. 13, but suspension of the service was not announced until yesterday.

A Star for Solbert

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Col. Oscar N. Solbert, head of Special Service in the ETO, has been nominated to be a brigadier general, it was disclosed today.

Italian Premier Resigns in Crisis

ROME, Nov. 26—Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, whose six-party government had been in a critical state for the last two weeks because of Communist, Socialist and Actionist attacks on its policy, resigned today. Prince Humbert was expected to summon party leaders to form a new government.

Major problems which, all parties agreed, the Bonomi government had failed to solve were food, transportation, and the Fascist purge.

Brussels Riot Stirs a Crisis

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Following yesterday's armed clash between ex-partisans and police, Premier Hubert Pierlot was expected to call an emergency cabinet session tomorrow.

Trouble between the government and former members of the resistance movement began two weeks ago when the "White Army" was ordered to turn in its arms. The ex-partisans, led by Fernand Demany, protested and charged the government with being reactionary.

Yesterday police and demonstrators had a brief but pitched battle in front of the Chamber of Deputies.

Reports were conflicting about the number of casualties. Demany said four of his men were killed and 38 wounded. A government spokesman said there were 34 casualties, with 16 gravely wounded and none killed. No policemen were hurt.

They're also going to investigate such things as what GI Joe and his CO think of the demobilization scheme made public recently, and to look into how the Army is handling transportation home of the incapacitated.

S & S to Name 'Man of Year'

Who do you think is the man of the year? The Stars and Stripes wants your help in finding him. The Stars and Stripes is going to name the man it thinks deserves to be honored as the GIs' man of the year—the man who has done the most to deserve GI praise and prayers. So we want to have your ideas. To nominate your man, send us a brief letter—no more than 50 words—giving reasons for your selection. Thanks.

Planes Smash Leyte Convoys; 6,500 Japs Die

More Japanese attempts to reinforce Leyte were smashed Friday and Saturday as American planes sank or damaged nine enemy ships in Philippine waters, causing the deaths of an estimated 6,500 Jap troops, dispatches from Allied HQ said yesterday.

In the first attack the planes struck one convoy almost in sight of its goal, sinking a destroyer and two transports, firing another transport and driving a fourth to the beach.

The second convoy was hit north of Cebu, with three transports sunk and a fourth set ablaze.

Gen. MacArthur's bombers were reported to have sunk a Jap destroyer and a transport and damaged 11 freighters and a gunboat in attacks on Celebes and Borneo.

At Washington the Navy announced that its submarines had sunk 27 more Jap ships, including a destroyer and gunboat.

No official details of the Superfort raid on Tokyo were released as yet, but Pearl Harbor disclosed that before and after the attack on the Jap capital U.S. bombers had hit Jap bases in the Bonin, Palau and Caroline Islands.

Report Tito To Head State

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—Ivan Subasic, Prime Minister of King Peter's Yugoslav government, today was on his way to Belgrade to help Marshal Tito form a new and unified Yugoslav government with Stalin's blessing.

Under a plan drafted in Belgrade and taken to Moscow for Kremlin approval, it was understood Tito would become premier of a new, democratic government.

Some observers here thought the final result would be a federation of Slavs extending from the Julian Alps to the Black Sea.

Although observers were of the opinion that Yugoslavia would keep its monarchy for the duration of the war, it was considered highly unlikely that King Peter would keep his throne after peace.

The Decline and Impending Fall of the Nazi Empire



Stars and Stripes Maps

With Allied armies bringing their might to bear against the Reich from the east, west and south, Hitler's area of decision has now been narrowed to the confines shown in the map above.

Nazis Prepare Faenza Stand

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Nov. 26 (Reuter)—Fall of Faenza, communications center halfway from Rimini to Bologna, appeared imminent tonight.

British troops after defeating crack German Panzer grenadiers in three days' bitter fighting, have hemmed in the city from two sides. The Germans were reported to be preparing to make a stand inside the walled city, in a house-to-house battle.

British armored spearheads, which struck up the Rimini-Bologna road, were clearing the village of Borgo du Rebecco, on the east bank of the Lamone River opposite Faenza, on the west bank.

Other British troops established a mile-wide bridgehead across the Marzeno River, a mile south of Faenza.

Limited advances were made on the Fifth Army front west of the Pistoia-Bologna road. American troops captured Monte Belvedere, throwing back a strong German counter-attack.

Big Push Near, Moscow Hints

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—Hints of an early start of the Russian 1944 winter offensive on the same massive scale as in the past were heard in Moscow today. But there was no indication where the first great blow would be struck.

The present actions along the Baltic coast and in the Danube basin are smaller than the actions of the Allied armies in the west, but the Russians appear confident that their front won't be the "second front" much longer.

Pravda reported a "battle of extermination" against German forces trapped along the Baltic seaboard. The Russian newspaper declared one-fifth of all German forces on the Eastern Front now were held in pockets between Memel and the Gulf of Riga.

Paris Woo, Dogpatch Style

Sadie Hawkins Fluffs Her Skirt, Says Oo La La, Starts to Run

PARIS, Nov. 26—The damsels of Dogpatch are pretty smart, with their Sadie Hawkins Day, but there are no flies on Paris' mamsels, either.

Saturday the pretty maids of Paris celebrated St. Catherine's Day in the traditional way—almost.

With Allied soldiers thronging the streets of the city, the centuries-old traditional dances developed into jilt-bugging. (The managers of Britain's dance halls were heard to murmur: "Naturally.")

St. Catherine is the patron saint of

girls who have reached the age of 25 still unmarried. The festival is usually marked by a gay dancing procession through the streets, plus a manhunt.

When a girl catches sight of the man she wants, she breaks out of the procession and gives chase. If he's caught, he's caught for life. At least, that's the general idea. (In Dogpatch, of course, it's no idea, it's the law, and if our transatlantic service ever catches up, The Stars and Stripes will print this year's version of the Li'l Abner sweepstakes just to prove it.)

Anyhow, for the first time since the occupation of France—the Nazis banned the celebration—the French girls donned their picturesque blue and yellow bonnets Saturday and danced around amazed soldiers in the Place de l'Opera. Some of them even proposed.

Saturday night the troops brought the old festival even more up to date. They were among partners at a big ball in the Palais de Chaillot, where they found out these Paris cats are plenty hep.

Bomb at Police Chateau Kills 30 in France

AVIGNON, France, Nov. 26 (UP)—Thirty persons were killed and 20 injured yesterday when a time bomb virtually destroyed the Chateau Timone, quarters of the Republican Police. The bomb was believed planted Friday night during the confusion following an attack on the chateau by a band of armed men who threw grenades through the windows.

Air - - - -

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unit, led by Maj. E. Larry Sluga, of Belle Valley, Ohio, which shot down 37 Nazi craft.

The Mustang outfits led by Lt. Col. Donald A. Baccus, of Los Angeles, and Capt. John Duncan, of Bradenton, Fla., shot down 22 and 19, respectively.

Ninth Air Force aircraft flew 1,000 sorties Saturday in support of the U.S. First, Third, Seventh and Ninth Armies, and the French First Army.

U.S. Fighter Box Score

Following are numbers of enemy aircraft destroyed by U.S. Eighth Air Force fighters on days of heavy aerial fighting in the past:

DATE	TARGETS	DESTROYED
NOV. 21, '44	Merseburg area	73
NOV. 2, '44	Merseburg, Bielefeld, Rheine	134*
* Fighters also destroyed 25 others on ground.		
SEPT. 11, '44	Merseburg, Lutzkendorf	117
SEPT. 5, '44	Munster area	28*
* Fighters also destroyed 143 others on ground.		
JULY 7, '44	Lutzkendorf, Bohlen, Bctnburg, Aschersleben	75
MAY 30, '44	Dessau, Oschersleben, Halberstadt	58
MAY 19, '44	Berlin, Brunswick	52
MAY 8, '44	Berlin, Brunswick	59
APR. 24, '44	Munich area	66
MAR. 16, '44	Ulm, Friedrichshafen	77
MAR. 8, '44	Berlin	83
MAR. 6, '44	Berlin	83
FEB. 22, '44	Bernburg, Aschersleben	61
FEB. 20, '44	Leipzig area	61
FEB. 10, '44	Brunswick	55
JAN. 30, '44	Brunswick	45
JAN. 29, '44	Frankfurt	42
JAN. 11, '44	Oschersleben, Brunswick, Halberstadt	28
OCT. 8, '43	Bremen, Vegesack	12
OCT. 3, '43	Emden	5
AUG. 17, '43	Schweinfurt, Regensburg	33

NOTE—In missions from January to July, 1944, U.S. Ninth Air Force fighters often accompanied Eighth Air Force fighters and bombers whenever large forces were employed. Ninth Air Force fighter claims are included in the figures.

Shells - - - -

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elusive Congresswoman from Connecticut, Clare Booth Luce.

"If there is a shell shortage," said Thomas, also a member of the Dies Committee, "there is no excuse for it, and it can be laid right on the doorsteps of some of our labor barons."

What about employers, he was asked. "I'm absolving nobody," Thomas emphasized. "The American people will not tolerate any shortage of shells, and that's what we're here to determine."

Cigarettes? "People at home are discouraged about the situation," Thomas said. "They want their soldiers to have as much as they need. We know that there are enough cigarettes made, but where they go outside of Army channels we want to know. The Army comes first in this matter."

Mortally-Wounded U.S. Sea Queen's Last Hours in Pacific Battle



Here are three photos of the last moments of the carrier Princeton, one of the six U.S. ships lost in the air-sea battle off the Philippines last month. In picture on left, a cruiser pours streams of water into the burning ship, while its lifeboats probe around for survivors. Center, an overcrowded lifeboat, its wet and oily occupants working hard to empty it of

water, moves back to the cruiser. Right, a destroyer arrives to pour water on the carrier. Until fire exploded the ship's magazine, there was hope of saving her, but the explosion was so violent the crew had to abandon ship. Of nearly 1,300 officers and men aboard, almost all were saved, although many were forced to stay in the water several hours.

AMG Rule Hit by Lack Of Manpower

This is the first of several articles describing how American military government is operating in Germany.

By Jack Fleischer
United Press War Correspondent

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 26—Initial experiences of American military government officials administering a relatively small strip of Germany show that it is a terrific task.

Military government officials seem to have made a good start, but it is still too early to judge the final outcome, and they themselves are the first to admit the difficulties.

As far as I have been able to determine, the greatest problems—if not crises—lie ahead.

These can be broken down into three broad phases. First, the period when the Allies are able to score a major breakthrough and overrun scores of villages, towns and cities within a few days. Second, the period immediately following Germany's total defeat. And third, the post-war period, of unpredictable length, during which the Allies must try to establish a long-term form of occupation and administration.

Troop Security First

According to Maj. Shirley Marsh, of Kelso, Wash., in charge of a field unit, the first objective is to assure security for troops. "After security we are interested in maintaining law and order in the area, and last, we are concerned with the welfare and feeding of German civilians."

In my opinion, preliminary work of military government officials is handicapped by lack of manpower. Typical unit to handle eight to a dozen towns (population normally about 15,000) and surrounding countryside consists of about six officers and 16 enlisted men. They have no MPs of their own, but sometimes get two per town through the provost marshal's generosity, while the remaining MPs in each town are concerned only with troop security.

Their first task is to get a mayor. Maj. Gerald W. Ford, of Englewood, N.J., former aeronautical engineer, in charge of field work under Marsh, said Americans generally try to get a line on a potential mayor before a town falls. "We cannot and do not trust anyone, but we must try to find somebody who can command the community's respect. We ask for names of such men among the people of nearby territory we have taken, and later, potential candidates are investigated by counter-intelligence. If CIC has nothing positive against a man, we swear the best candidate in."

Have to Use Nazis

"Here in the Rhineland, Catholic priests are helpful in getting people to serve under us. We usually have to make officials of men who have been Nazi party members, but we try to find those we believe were members—not out of conviction but because they had to be."

After the mayor, the next most important official is the chief of police. Sometimes he is taken from the old police force, if he passes investigation; otherwise he, as well as members of his force, must be taken from ordinary civilians with no police experience.

Thereafter, it's largely up to the mayor—always working under direct supervision of Americans—to appoint other necessary officials and employees.

Next step is to organize food supplies by taking inventory of what is available, establishing rations and registering civilians through issuance of ration cards. According to Marsh, the set policy is that the Germans must feed themselves, the Army providing food only in grave emergency.

Problems confronting officials attempting to establish some semblance of order in ruined towns from which most of the population have been evacuated by the Nazis are too numerous to list. They must try to restore electricity, gas and water, and, eventually, telephones, and organize medical care. Typical of how things must be managed is the motorcycle being used to provide power for the Bardenberg hospital operating room.

Life in Those United States

77,000 Workers Sought To Give Ike the Shells

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—In response to Gen. Eisenhower's plea that the U.S. double its output of ammunition and supplies for battle fronts, Chairman Julius A. Krug, of the WPB, announced yesterday that "13 plants have been designated to handle the job."



GEN. HERSHEY

Stating that the stepup was a "direct result of battle experiences during the last few weeks," Krug added that 77,000 workers would be required "just as fast as possible."

Meantime, President William Green, of the AFL, called a conference of heads of five trade unions in New Orleans to discuss plans for sending men into the critical industries.

CAPITAL DASHES: The War Labor Board turned down the steel workers' demand that the Little Steel wage formula be abandoned. . . . Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, disclosed that as of Oct. 1 there were 11,849,000 men and women in the armed forces—an all-time high.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said in a broadcast that it was imperative "every physically fit young man should be given military training as a national life insurance policy after the war." . . . Cuts in clothing prices and more cheap grades were promised by OPA.

Paradiaper

McKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 26 (ANS)—Jimmy Clark, 14, who was honorably discharged from a paratroop outfit at a POE when officers learned his age, won't have to go to school "with the rest of the kids." American Legion head Harry Goldberg said he fixed it so Jimmy will go to a trade school to learn automobile mechanics.

Celebration

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 26 (ANS)—The entire fire department called on City Councillor and Mrs. Albert J. Bateman on the couple's 22nd wedding anniversary. It was no social call, however—their basement was on fire.

Advice to Mars: Gnaw a Carrot, You Rat

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (ANS)—After a Spartan meal of ersatz turkey with a formidable variety of vitamin-packed vegetables, members of the Vegetarian Society of New York yesterday settled comfortably back in their chairs and heard the prediction that world-wide vegetarianism ultimately would put an end to wars.

According to Julius Safren, the head of the organization, "vegetarianism will ultimately end wars because it will have succeeded in establishing universal compassion in the hearts of people."

"There will be compassion for animals, as well as humans," Safren added.

The Invasion of Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (ANS)—"Gung Ho!" shouted a small Marine task force as it invaded Chicago Island with much sound and fury—but it was only a mock performance, designed to spur the Sixth War Loan drive in the Midwest. The damage was light. Twenty windows in the Edgewater Beach Hotel were broken by concussion of blank shells.

Loco Motive Throw

MEMPHIS, Nov. 26 (ANS)—Someone threw a rock which knocked locomotive-engineer James West for a loop. As a result, his heavily-loaded and crowded 16-car train sped two miles down the track near here with West unconscious on the floor of the cab. West awoke a few minutes later and brought the train to a stop.

Northwest Passage So Bad It Threatens Secession

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Angry mountaineers in Oregon and California border counties are threatening to form a 49th state unless Congress appropriates money to improve their roads when it considers the post-war highway bill.

In 1941, these counties were so incensed because of the roads their states built them that they started a secession movement, stopped motorists at their borders and confronted them with signs saying, "Independent State of Jefferson."

By creating another state, they reasoned that they would be able to tax themselves and improve their own roads. Said Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R.—Ore.), who represents one of the counties: "We do not need another state out there. What we need is development of the resources of that region."

Jet Helicopter Revealed

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26 (ANS)—Georgia Tech engineering experts revealed today the development of a jet-propelled helicopter which they declared proved a full-size plane of its type could fly.

Launch 80-Plane Carrier

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (Reuter)—The Navy's newest Essex class aircraft carrier, the USS Bon Homme Richard, which will carry about 80 planes, was launched today.

Ethel Barrymore Quits Hospital

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (ANS)—Actress Ethel Barrymore, who was stricken with pneumonia Nov. 13, was discharged from a hospital here yesterday.

Veteran Makes a V-Day Prophecy

Says GI Mind Will Break Out Of That Army Cuckoon Fast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—America's returning overseas veterans are going to be "the greatest exponents of free enterprise you ever saw," in the opinion of Sen. Bill Jenner (R.—Ind.), former Army captain who was sworn in a few days ago for a short term in the Senate.

The 36-year-old Indianan said he had no patience with people who predicted that habits of Army regimentation would stick to returning servicemen. "They've lined up for chow, lined up for uniforms and equipment and they've lined up for inoculations," he said. "They just aren't going to want to line up for anything again."

Jenner, who was a ground officer in the Air Forces before his recent medical discharge and election to the Senate, said he learned a lot about GI thinking when

he ran a soldier-discussion group at an old English castle which served as personnel assignment center.

"You can look for veterans to champion a foreign policy all their own—and all different," Jenner said. "Their favorite topics are home, personal post-war plans and what can be done to prevent future wars. The important thing is that they all believe something can and must be done."

Jenner recalled one occasion when a soldier from Iowa stood up and said:

"I've been hearing something about a quart of milk for everybody in the world. Now, I think I know something about that."

"Back home I had to get up at 5 AM to milk a bunch of cows. I'll be de-diddle-de-ding-donged if I'm going to get up at 4 AM to milk for a bunch of Arabs who stole my tent in North Africa."

Shouldn't Be Missin' in the Nissen



If you've still got room on the hut wall, here's one of actress Julie Bishop giving out with some kind of terpsichorean routine. Nice smile.

Move to Merge House Probers Into One Body

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS)—A move to streamline investigations by giving one standing committee the powers now held by more than a score of special groups has won new support in the House.

It was brought to the fore by the imminent dissolution of the Dies committee and the controversy over what should be done with its voluminous files.

Citing the existence of some 33 special investigating committees—both special and regular—whose expenditures in recent years have aggregated about \$1,500,000, Chairman John J. Cochran (D.—Mo.) of the Accounts Committee urged that most of them be abolished.

Their functions, he said, properly belong to the Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments, headed by Rep. Carter Manasco (D.—Ala.). The Expenditures Committee has power to investigate any government agency in which expenditure of public money is involved.

The 33 special groups will cease to function Jan. 3 unless the House renews their authority. Cochran, who keeps the books on committee expenditures, said he believed all or most of them should be discontinued.

Indications are, he added, that no fight would be made to retain many of the groups.

As far as he was concerned, Cochran said, the Dies committee's files should be turned over to the Clerk of the House. Some members want the Dies records turned over to the FBI, but Chairman Martin Dies (D.—Tex.) himself wants them given to some standing committee.

See Post-War U.S. Cash Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt's call for post-war strengthening of the United Nations partnership is regarded in Congress as pointing toward possible American financial help in righting the world's war-damaged economic system.

While Mr. Roosevelt said Lend-Lease must end when hostilities cease, his observation "the United Nations partnership must go on and must grow stronger" started legislators speculating on the President's plans for this country's share in world rehabilitation.

Sen. Tom Connally (D.—Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted pressure on Congress as soon as the fighting stops to repeal or revise the Johnson Act, which bans loans by Americans to foreign governments or individuals. Sen. Hiram Johnson (R.—Calif.) said he had no doubt efforts would be made to change it.

Remembering that most of the last war debtors failed to pay, legislators generally are reluctant to believe the U.S. will go in for any extensive government lending operations in the post-war era. Signs pointed toward more international co-operative efforts. They agreed.

New Transport Plane Is Planned by Lockheed

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—Details of a new 14-passenger transport plane, designed for short- and medium-length feeder line flights, were announced by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The plane, designated the Saturn Model 75, will be a little more than half the size of the 21-passenger Douglas DC3, now standard airline equipment. It can be converted to carry cargo by the removal of seats and the movement of a bulkhead.

—And Some Worry About How To Disband League of Nations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS)—International lawyers here are up a tree on the question of how to disband the League of Nations, which has survived the failure of the previous peace and this

war to date. If nothing is done the League may extend into a new peace period.

Uruguay proposed recently to other American nations that the best way to organize the future peace would be no revitalization of the League, which has 45 member-states and about \$15,000,000 in Swiss gold francs in the bank.

Housed in a \$30,000,000 home at Geneva, the League has continued to collect dues through the war years. Some of its branches—labor, health, narcotics and the like—are still functioning.

Best suggestion on what to do with the League, experts say, is to have member-states meet and draw up a treaty of dissolution. Some plan to keep international treaties on narcotics, health and labor from going into the discard will have to be worked out, possibly by transferring them to a new United Nations organization.

100-Million Difference

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Differences in mechanical standards between the U.S. and Britain already have added \$100,000,000 to the cost of the war and have caused incalculable production and repair delays, William L. Bait, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, said.

Air Freedom Wins Approval

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—U.S. and British delegations at the Civil Aviation Conference have published separate drafts of their proposals for world air transport regulations, and despite some differences in details the powers were in agreement on principles.

Both proposals included the "fifth freedom"—the right of a nation's airline to pick up traffic destined for the territory of any member state and to discharge traffic coming from a member state—which originally was demanded by the U.S.

Other freedoms are the privilege of flying across a country without landing, of landing for non-commercial purposes, of landing traffic picked up in the home-state of the airline, and of picking up traffic destined for the home state.

Paulette Goddard Pregnant

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 (ANS)—Film actress Paulette Goddard and her actor husband Burgess Meredith acknowledged today that they expected a baby next summer.

Both said it was "really too early" to make an announcement, but having been asked they were confirming the news. They were married last May 21.

Miss Goddard is expected to take a film holiday until after the child arrives.



PAULETTE

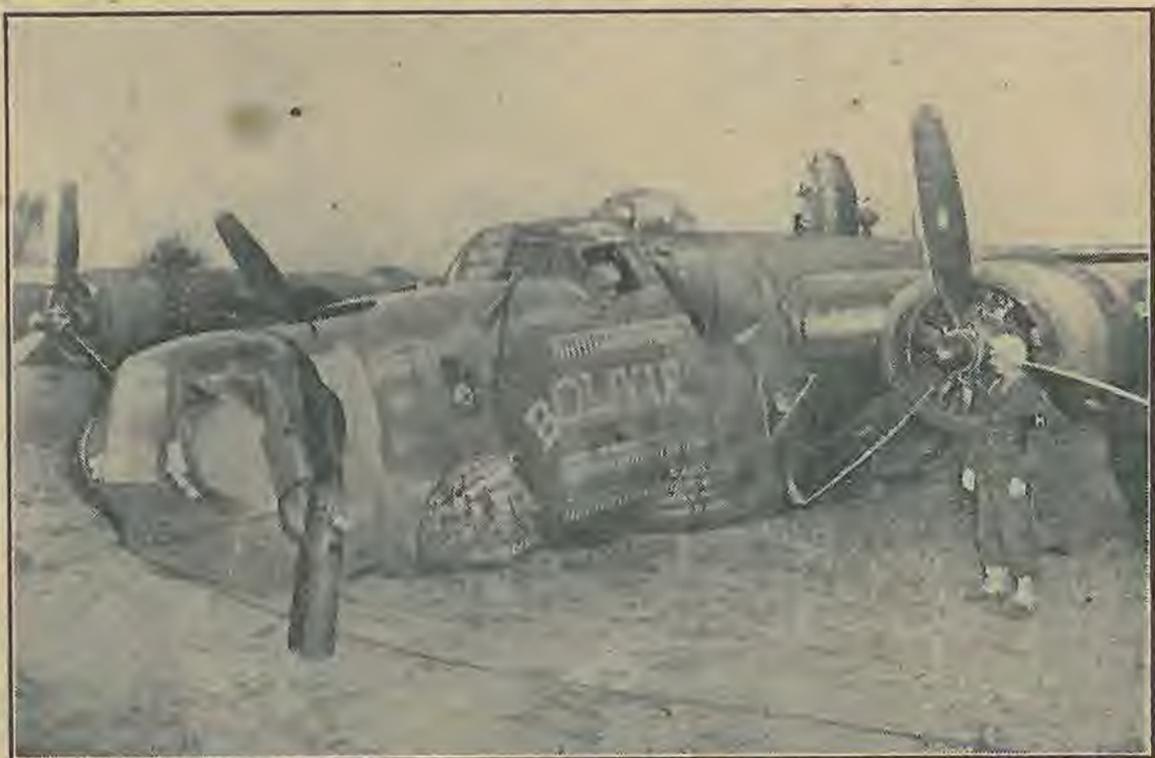
Game Cock

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 (ANS)—Actor-singer Kirby Grant, who was discharged from the Army after being wounded on maneuvers several months ago, tried to slit the throat of a turkey with his old combat knife. The struggling gobbler, although eventually winding up second best, first batted the blade with a wing, resulting in a severe gash in Grant's arm.

West Point's Ex-Boss Dies

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (ANS)—Maj. Gen. Campbell B. Hodges, former aide to two Presidents and ex-commandant of cadets at West Point, died yesterday at 63. Hodges also served as president of Louisiana State University from March, 1941, until early this year.

Lib Finds U.S. a Rough Theater



Veteran of 81 missions in the Pacific, with a heavy tally list of planes downed decorating its fuselage, the Liberator Bolivar had to come home to crack up. On a nationwide tour, the plane came in for a landing at Vulture Field, Downey, Cal., and nosed over when defective brakes caused the plane to go off the landing strip. Here an MP examines the wreckage.

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Seeking Good Germans
 Nov. 16, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 The Stars and Stripes editorial on the German "little man" is the kind of propaganda that's helping to prolong the war. In all of this drivel about there being no good German but a dead German you and others forget the following things: The Germans exist, and there can be no peace—or democracy—in Europe so long as the Germans aren't convinced of the virtues of peace and democracy. . . . Both to end the war sooner, and to make a decent and lasting peace, we should stop condemning all Germans as "bad" and try to seek out and work with the "good" ones, toward the end of preventing the "bad" ones from ever again driving the whole world mad. . . . If the Nazis resort to guerrilla war we can only beat them if we have the German people on our side, not on theirs.—Sgt. Robert Alexander, Sig. Det.

Parochial Xenophobes
 Nov. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 Apropos your editorial on parochial xenophobes or guys who hate foreigners . . . the other day I took off with a first lieutenant who ranted against the British for alleged over-emphasis of their exploits over ours in newspapers, radio reports, &c., on this side of the Atlantic. He warmed up with accusations of swindling in reverse lend-lease, British boondoggling in France and general incompetency of the British war effort. Of course I would like to agree with your opinion that such people "talk for the loudest" and not "for the most." What worried me is that a couple of American Red Cross workers enthusiastically supported this kind of xenophobia.—S/Sgt. Irving Gold, Hq. USGD, G-25.

The Cigarette Shortage
 Nov. 22, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 My hat goes off to the boys at the front. But—when it comes to cigarette rationing, why is it that they rate cigarettes and we don't? I didn't ask to be put in the Medics, but now that I'm in, I'm darned proud of my outfit and my assignment. . . . If we are considered a part of the Army, instead of a Boy Scout organization, why can't we share equally in cigarette rations and mail distribution? . . .—Sgt. Nick J. Oshefsky, Gen. Hosp.

GI Working Hours
 Nov. 17, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 I don't suppose you will call this much of a gripe, but after reading where a WAC stenographer receives a Bronze Star for working 16-18 hours a day, when fellows of this outfit haven't so much as received a Good Conduct Medal for working 35-40 hours in rainy weather, and getting about six hours' rest before repeating the same thing—at least we should be given good Spam ribbons—A Bunch of Tired GIs.

British Newsreels
 Nov. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 So a British reviewer demands that the current March of Time be banned as "a misleading and at times impertinent" film! Did that reviewer ever look at one of his own newsreels? . . . If misleading and impertinent information is to be banned, the British reviewer should start work on his own productions similar to those newsreels showing the airborne armies—all-British—fighting in Holland. Weren't there any Americans in that campaign?—Pfc Ben C. Moffett, Sig. Bn.

Hash Marks

You can almost see the whiskers on this one. "Darling," cried the young salesman as he came home one evening. "Guess what. I just got a commission in the Army." "A commission again? Why can't you get a job with a regular salary just once in your life?" whined the little woman.

Fun in the forces. A WAC captain stepped into an office to make a phone call. As usual the connections were



extremely poor—well, you know what we mean. This prompted the captain to make some colorful comments about phone service on the Continent. At the height of her tirade, a meek-mannered T/5 (male) chided her. "Careful, Ma'am, there are gents present."

She wrote she was the leading light in the films. Little did they realize she was an usherette.

No, Cedric, a dry dock isn't a thirsty Medic.

Sounds like Sam Goldwyn. "We were just reading about a high-ranking officer who must have a beautiful sense of humor. He was discussing tactics with his staff one day and said, "Now please, gentlemen, don't all say yes until I finish talking."

We know a naive little character who thinks a Vice-Admiral keeps an eye on the boys when they go ashore.

A WAC was heard to say to her GI boy friend the other night, "You grumble because you have to be on guard once a week but we always have to be on ours!"

We have an inquiry from an anxious GI who wants denial or confirmation of the rumor that President Roosevelt would have made King but the T/O didn't call for it.

They used to say that necessity is the mother of invention. These days, though, with rationing, points and everything, we'll bet mother invents a lot of necessities.

WAC Sergeant addressing her squad: "I want a volunteer for a dangerous



assignment; the colonel's looking for a secretary."

This is what the magician's girl helper is supposed to have said to him, "Come up and saw me sometime."

J. C. W.



What About Hitlerism?
 An Editorial

ADOLF HITLER hasn't been around much lately. No speeches. No threats. No shrieks. No victories. It's started people talking about whether der Fuehrer is alive or dead.

Who knows? And who cares? If he's dead, he's dead. And if he isn't, it's just a question of time before the hemp hugs his Adam's apple.

But what about Hitlerism?

Hitlerism isn't dead by a long shot. It skulks in dark hideouts. It pops out at unexpected times



and places. It's here, there, everywhere. It lurks in men's minds and poisons men's hearts. It shows

itself in careless little words and thoughtless little acts. In racism, intolerance, and attacks on helpless minorities.

In smearing labor and sly digs at business. In worship of war. In cracks at our allies. In words and acts that tend to make people divide and hate. In pooh-poohing the right of men to govern themselves and live with one another on a basis of mutual trust and good will.

Hitler can be caught, tried, hanged and buried.

But Hitlerism—that's something else again.

They Quit the Sea — to Sail the Mud
 French Tars Man Tanks to Kill Nazis—But Still Prefer the Briny

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH THE SECOND FRENCH ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 24—These soldiers are sailors. Their oceans are barren meadows that run with rain water, the earth the color of well-creamed coffee. Their ships of battle are tank destroyers that wallow across the land. They are sailors of the French navy who volunteered for this armored marine regiment. Now they fight far from the sea, in the snow of the Vosges. They have already demolished 50 enemy tanks.

"I liked it more on the ship," explained Gilbert Sabadie, able seaman, an anti-aircraft gunner with the fleet, now a gunner on a tank destroyer. "The planes seldom hit the target when they attack a ship. The fire of an enemy tank is much more accurate. But it is much easier to fire and move a tank. Planes move faster than tanks and when a plane fires at a tank it usually is stopped. On a ship the gunner must contend with its zig-zag motion when he fires at a plane."

Watch With Suspicion
 These soldiers in blue sailor hats with red pompoms, and crossed anchors on their shoulder patches, listened in a grave, whispering knot as Sabadie talked. They watched with a suspicious attentiveness as T/Sgt. Spencer Klaw, of Carmel, N.Y., with a Signal Corps unit attached to the division, interpreted, as though ready to

correct mistakes in a language none of them understood.

"I do not like the life of the land," said Joseph Forestier, a mechanic. "I prefer the sea. Life on a ship is a life of brothers. You know your comrades better. The food is better. It is always hot. I like American rations, but they are not always hot. And the uniform. I like the sailors' uniform."

Forestier solemnly examined his GI uniform and mud-crusting leggings.

"Forestier is correct," said Andre Avignon, who served on a torpedo boat before he became a mud sailor. "The sea is better. They are a family, the men

of a ship. But I prefer the combat of the land to the combat of the sea. On the sea I work in the engine room and in a fight with a submarine I am below decks and I do not know what is going on. As a tank driver I see what is happening."

Petty Officer Joseph Bouteille, who has a rank equal to our buck sergeant, looked at the dirty sky and the melting snow.

"On the land you are the slave of bad weather," he said ruefully. "But on the ship you are a slave to the machine."

"The girls?" asked Klaw. "Do they like soldiers as much as sailors?"

"Oui, oui," they all answered at once.

From Brooklyn, a Bronx Cheer
 Sam Levene Dismounts, Gives 'USO Heroes' a Horse Laugh

By A. Victor Lasky
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

"Me, I'm just a Broadway character who would like to be in Lindy's right now with a marinated herring in one hand and a hunk of cheesecake in the other," actor Sam Levene said yesterday, waxing serious for a moment.

"But when I think of those guys, those poor bastards lying in the wards without arms and legs, how can I, lucky bastard that I am, think of ever going home? Me, I'm here for the duration if the Army wants me."

Sam, who speaks like people think people in Brooklyn speak, has been chasing around the "purple heart" circuit in the U.K. for 12 weeks, with six other "sensational performers," doing two two-hour shows a day of one of the first tabloid versions of a legitimate Broadway hit sent overseas by USO—"Three Men on a Horse." After a few days' rest, his troupe plans to take off for six months of France.

"What kisses me off," Sam asserted, "is there's a minority it, show bizz who think, just cause they've been here a coupla weeks, that they've suffered, they're heroes. What crap!"

"The actor's contribution to the war is a small one. He don't have to jump out of a plane, carry a 100-pound pack, or even be bored to death sitting at a typewriter."

"We actors live the life of Riley, 'cause the soldiers want it that way. My ingenue, Kitty McHugh, Frank's sister, has

had a dozen steak dinners since she's been here. We actors don't have to live in cold huts. The fellows get us coal wherever we're billeted.

"And if it's cold, why not; are we better than any GI? He's doing—whatever he's doing—a thousand times more important work than us."

"Some so-called artistes come over here for a few weeks, look up relatives, collect souvenirs, play a coupla well-publicized shows, go home and have their press agents disclose how they suffered. What a lot of malarkey!"

"Now, don't get me wrong," Sam paused. "Camp Shows have sent out hundreds of sensational performers, little guys and big, and they're doing a great job. Ask the guys in the hospitals. It's the minority I mean, see."

"The idea of a tabloid version of 'Three Men' came to Levene soon after Pearl Harbor, when he asked himself what a 40-year-old actor could do to help in the war effort.

In addition to his regular shows, Sam and his company played the wards where severe cases, unable to move, were given "some magic tricks."

The trick the GIs like best, said Sam, was the one where he removed a bra from one of the girls without touching her.



Nurse
 The devil full of evil glee,
 With all his devilish ease,
 For mankind brewed a potion
 And labelled it disease.
 Then out of the depths of his hatred
 And out of his deep disdain,
 He mixed a wicked powder
 And this he labelled pain.
 Then God made a lovely creature
 To counteract the curse
 And when he had her finished
 He simply called her nurse.
 Clement L. Lockwood.



SAM LEVENE

American Forces Network

(Effective today The Stars and Stripes will publish AFN programs a day in advance for the benefit of GIs who don't receive their papers until late afternoon.)

- Monday, Nov. 27**
 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
 0800—Headlines—Combat Diary
 0815—Personal Album with Georgia Gibbs.
 0830—Music by Sonny Dunham.
 0900—Headlines—Sugar Report.
 0925—Music from America.
 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Mail Call.)
 1130—Strike on the Band.
 1100—Headlines—Home News from the USA.
 1105—Duffie Bag.
 1200—World News.
 1205—Duffie Bag.
 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
 1305—Duffie Bag.
 1330—James Melton Show.
 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
 1500—Headlines—German Lesson.
 1505—Strike on the Band.
 1530—On the Record.
 1630—Fiesta.
 1700—Headlines—Showtime.
 1715—Village Store; with Joan Davis and Jack Haley.
 1740—AEE Extra.
 1755—American Sports News.
 1800—World News.
 1805—Mark up the Map.
 1810—GI Super Club.
 1900—Headlines—Songs by Sgt. Johnny Desmond.
 1915—Grins With Wings.
 1930—Amas in Andy.
 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
 2030—Canada Show.
 2100—World News.
 2105—Top Ten, with the RAF Orchestra.
 2135—Duffie's Tavern.
 2200—Headlines—Home News from the USA.
 2205—Ten O'Clock Special.
 2300—Final Edition.

- Tuesday, Nov. 28**
 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
 0800—Headlines—Combat Diary
 0815—Personal Album with Pat Friday.
 0830—Southern Serenade.
 0900—World News.
 0905—Music by Sammy Kaye.
 0925—Music America Loves Best.
 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Duffie's Tavern).
 1030—Strike on 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 on the Band.
 1530—On the Record.
 1630—Carnival of Music.
 1700—Headlines—Melody Roundup.
 1715—Allen Young Show.
 1745—Music in Three-Quarter Time.
 1755—American Sports News.
 1800—World News.
 1805—Mark up the Map.
 1810—GI Super Club.
 1900—Headlines—GI Journal with Jack Carson.
 1930—Here's To Romance.
 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
 2030—American Band of the AEF (Major Glenn Miller).
 2100—World News.
 2105—Charlie McCarthy.
 2135—Dinah Shore Show.
 2200—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 2205—Ten O'Clock Special.
 2300—Final Edition.
 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Wed., Nov. 29.

Vox Pop-Off

QUESTION

What do you believe we should do with Germany after the war?

Sgt. Arnold Heise, AAF

First, we've got to set up a government for them, supervised by the United Nations. Second, we've got to organize German manpower into labor battalions to clean up the messes they made in Europe and England.



HEISE



SMITH

William Smith, USN

Don't let them organize another army, and watch their police force, or they'll stir up another war. Since they look human, maybe the Germans someday will learn the benefits of a peaceful world, if we teach 'em.

Pfc Abraham Gordon, Inf.

Never let Germany get on her feet again as an industrial power. We've got to educate her children away from Nazism, which is going to be a tough business. However, I don't believe in subjugation.



GORDON



DE GIOVANNI

Pvt. August de Giovanni Jr., Inf.

Germany has to be reinstated as a world power, otherwise her people will become resentful, leading to yet another conflict. Of course, her government must be one to our liking.

Pfc Oscar D. Glaus, Inf.

Disarm her completely. Keep a check on every Luger, and take the country over with troops until we make sure she is peaceable. Otherwise, we'll have another war and I for one am tired of military crap.



GLAUS



MEEKER

Theodore Meeker, USN

That's strictly for the Experts, which I'm not. Offhand, I'd say put all Germans in custody until they learn to behave like other people, which will probably be never. Police her as long as necessary, though.

M/Sgt. Bruce E. Swim, Medics

Germany can never be a democracy. We've got to set up a friendly government, nevertheless. Germans, like Europeans everywhere, are too tradition-bound to live the way we do at home.



SWIM



KUBICA

Cpl. Anthony Kubica, AAF

See this monkey suit I'm wearing? The Germans made me put it on, and not only that they've unleashed a lot of suffering in the world on innocent peoples. Give them hell when we finally lick the pants off them.

Say DeGaulle, Stalin to Talk Reich Slice

PARIS, Nov. 26 (UP)—A three-point program for the dismemberment of Germany and the separation of the Saar, Ruhr and Silesian war industries from the Reich will be discussed by Gen. deGaulle in his forthcoming Moscow talks with Marshal Stalin, according to sources here.

The three principal points were said to be:

- 1—Division of Germany into a number of separate states.
- 2—France should reserve the right permanently to annex parts of Germany, if security makes such a step necessary.
- 3—Permanent separation of the Saar, Ruhr and Silesia from Germany, with France having military control over the Rhineland, whose industries would be placed under international supervision.

It was understood that the separation of the Saar and Ruhr from Germany has already been discussed by Prime Minister Churchill and deGaulle.

Mayden Heads Fighter Group

Lt. Col. James D. Mayden, of Junction City, Kan., has assumed command of the 352nd Fighter Group, a high-scoring P51 outfit, Eighth Air Force headquarters announced.

He succeeds Col. Joe L. Mason, of Columbus, Ohio, who has returned to the U.S. for a new assignment. The 352nd shot down 38 Nazi planes over Germany on Nov. 2 to establish a new Eighth group record for enemy craft destroyed in the air in a single day.

Mayden had been serving as deputy group commander for the past five months.

Mustang's 2, Nazi's 1 Gives Us a Bag of 3

352ND FIGHTER GROUP, Nov. 26—The Luftwaffe handed this Mustang outfit a "gift victory" when an FW190 shot down an FW190.

1/Lt. Karl M. Waldron Jr., P51 pilot from Hopkins, Minn., had just blasted two FW190s out of the sky when he spotted another. At the same time a fourth FW190 got on Waldron's tail.

As Waldron neared his potential "triple kill" he decided to break away. The Jerry behind was too close.

"The guy on my tail must have been new," Waldron said, "because he mistook the 190 in front of me for another Mustang and fired a long burst, sending his Nazi pal hurtling down in flames."

When Relatives Meet



"Hiya, Uncle," was the greeting of Cpl. James G. Sanders, of Decatur, Ala., who works in an Eighth AF motor pool, when he met his uncle, Rep. John Sparkman (D.-Ala.), just arrived in the U.K. with 16 other House Military Affairs Committee members.

Transport Snarl Raises Threat Of Hunger in Shivering Reich

Germany, with between 20 and 25 million persons already queuing regularly at public soup kitchens and its transportation and supply systems cracking under the weight of Allied bombs, is headed for the sixth—and probably the skimpiest—winter of the war.

The Nazi government appears proud of its work in providing warm meals for evacuees and bombed-out civilians, who have no cooking facilities, but the necessity for such a bread line is a clear reflection on conditions inside Germany where the people are worrying about their food, and shivering from the cold while they worry.

The lack of transportation, according to the Nazis, is to blame for the shortages of food. The demand on railways for transporting war goods is so great that the Food Ministry has ordered each district to get along for the present on the food grown in the area. Admittedly, the railways cannot keep pace with the war of attrition carried out by Allied bombers.

Lack of transportation also has complicated the fuel situation and brewers' drays and street cars are being used to deliver coal. Officials, in an attempt to reduce the consumption of gas, have asked all Germans to discontinue taking hot baths.

Inside France, and especially in Paris, the food situation was bad, also because of a shortage of transportation. In Brittany, 400,000 tons of potatoes were reported piled up waiting for shipment to Paris.

The Swedish government, in an effort to help Norwegians trying to escape the Nazis, are building a first aid line along the Norwegian frontier. It consists of a chain of wooden huts, stocked with food, blankets, medicine, clothing and

fuel, where the refugees can find shelter from the Arctic cold. They also plan to use planes to locate and evacuate refugees.

Meanwhile, Maj. Henry Feron, head of the Belgian food and agriculture division, said that the great majority of Belgians were living far below the medical standard of subsistence, and that food imports were inadequate. The need for food is most urgent among miners and industrial workers, he said.

Holdouts Come In

AACHEN, Nov. 26 (UP)—Two German soldiers who had been hiding out in Aachen ever since the city was captured by the First Army five weeks ago have surrendered.

BAR to Jerry is WIN for GI Held His Fire Until He Saw Whites Of Their Nazi Eyes

WITH THE EIGHTH INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 26—The Germans were counter-attacking the platoon, throwing everything they had at the dazed and almost helpless Americans. Shells were blasting all around and there was nothing they could do but

Beaten Nazi Lauds Heroic Negro Tankers

By Allan M. Morrison

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THIRD ARMY FORCES NORTH OF DIEUZE, Nov. 26—A German lieutenant, captured when an American tank force of the 12th Corps overran his unit's positions at Morville-Vic, declared that the heroism of one Negro tank crew surpassed anything he had seen during four years on several fronts.

The Sherman tank was commanded by Sgt. Roy King, of River Rouge, Mich. It was the lead tank of the column. Just outside of Morville it was hit by bazooka fire.

Two of the crew were wounded and were moved with difficulty. Two others climbed out the escape hatch. All this took place under heavy German fire.

Under the tank the men lay on their sides and fired at Germans 70 yards away. Pvt. John McNeal, assistant driver from North Carolina, and Cpl. James Whitty, Detroit, Mich., the driver, killed the bazooka team responsible for disabling their tank, and knocked down at least six German anti-tank gunners.

Cpl. Herbert Porter, of Asheville, N.C., gunner, was the last to leave the knocked-out Sherman. He had been hit by a bazooka shell fragment.

The duel went on until 26th Division doughboys came up and killed or captured remaining enemy groups.

The German officer said the action was "one of the real feats of bravery I have seen in this war. Only once before have I seen a tank crew so full of fight, and that was the crew of a Russian tank knocked out and in a similar situation."

Denies Norden Sight Was Refused British

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)—Capt. Frederick Entwistle, co-designer of the Norden bomb sight, yesterday denied reports that the U.S. had refused to let the British use it.

Entwistle said the sight was being used "in the best interest of the Allied war effort" and that "the whole Allied bombing program could not be held up while difficulties of installing the sight in British aircraft are being overcome."

Artist Paints GIs Giving Thanks at Abbey

Ambassador John G. Winant, Adm. Harold R. Stark and 4,000 GIs who attended the Thanksgiving Day services at Westminster Abbey last Thursday may not know it, but they're going to be in a painting.

Sitting in a pew while the services were going on, dressed in an official U.S. war correspondent's uniform, was the British painter, Frank E. Beresford, busily sketching with a soft lead pencil the colorful ceremony—when Americans for the third time in history took over the Abbey's sacred bounds.

Beresford began his GIs-take-over-Abbey painting on Thanksgiving Day, 1943. Waiting one year, until last Thursday, to get more "human details," Beresford, with the Abbey interior already painted, is now busy painting in the Americans.

Although British, Beresford has been called "the painter of the USAAF in England," having concentrated for more than a year on American subjects and personalities ranging from generals to privates and including some of America's best-known air-aces.

His "Old Glory in England," which GIs have bought by the thousands to send home as souvenirs is probably the best known of his "ETO print series."

334,618 PW's in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—There were 334,618 war prisoners in the U.S. on Nov. 1, the War Department has announced. German prisoners led the list with 281,344, Japanese prisoners totaled only 2,242, Italians 51,032.



Frank E. Beresford works on "Abbey" painting

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff



Red Paper Says Swiss Build Arms for Reich

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—Quoting what it said were statistics of Swiss armament production for Germany, the Communist party newspaper Pravda declared today: "These facts tear the hypocritical mask of 'neutrality' from 'democratic' Switzerland, which has been one of the most active assistants of German Fascism."

The newspaper recalled trade figures of 1942 and 1943 showing thousands of small-caliber guns and millions of shells manufactured in Switzerland for the Wehrmacht.

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

Found CHARLES F. Appenveiler, 32278427—Your identification bracelet has been found. NICHOLAS Hartman—Your identification bracelet (or locker) has been found. PFC Juan Garcia, 38215556—Papers belonging to you have been found by the ARC, Cromwell St., Swindon, Wilts. CPL. Henry G. Holmberg, 31354829—Your wallet has been found by the ARC, Swindon

Buckeyes Clip Michigan, 18-14, for Big Ten Crown

Behind The Sports Headlines

PITTSBURGH — Clark Shaughnessy has announced that he will stay at Pitt and that he has no plans of deserting because of lack of football material. "I thought a great school like Pitt would attract better football material, and maybe it will in normal times. I don't know the solution, but I'm not going to walk out just because we don't have a victory string," he said.

SEATTLE — Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, underwent an operation on his knee, which he injured in practice last year. His doctor reports there's every assurance that the knee joint will be normal again.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Johnny Kerns wasn't in the North Carolina lineup against Duke. The 230-pound lineman, who recently was transferred from Duke by the Marines, told Tarheel Coach Gen McEver that he didn't want to play against his former mates.

CHICAGO — S/Sgt. Joe Louis barred Elmer "Violent" Ray, the opponent selected for his Chicago boxing exhibition after his agents had approved the match. "That man can't do anything but fight," Joe said. "Maybe I can fight him later, but a boxing exhibition would be impossible. He wouldn't know how to box back. He'd start swinging for keeps and one of us would get hurt."

RENO — Only seven men on the Nevada University football team are from the home state. Ten men on the squad are from New Jersey, five from Pennsylvania, three from Florida, and one each from Arkansas and Illinois.

SACRAMENTO — The eligibility rules were thrown out during wartime football, but it's doubtful if anyone threw them as far as Sacramento College. When Sacramento played Grant Junior College the Sacs had Clyde Johnson at fullback. And you're right—he is the same Clyde Johnson who starred for Detroit University and played three years with the Detroit Lions. He is enrolled in two night classes at Sacramento while on duty at Mather Field. Walter Beard and Everett Mather, both over 30, are playing under the same deal.

BOSTON — This is a little late but worth telling. During the Notre Dame massacre of Dartmouth, with the score 57-0, a Notre Dame sub slightly on the fresh side and 4-F entered the game. As he knuckled down on the line and faced the battered Indian forward he was asked, "Where's the Dartmouth first team today?" A Dartmouth player looked at him through one swollen eye and cracked between split lips, "In France, you jerk."

Duke Defeats Tarheels, 33-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 26—Tom Davis, Duke's leading candidate for All-America honors, led his Blue Devils to a 33-0 victory over North Carolina here yesterday in the 31st renewal of the Tarheel State's oldest rivalry.

Davis, helped by a group of hard-running backs and an unbreakable line, put Duke ahead in the first period when he went over from the six-yard stripe, and the Devils never were stopped after that as they scored in every period.

John Crowder, Blue Devil center, set up the first two scores by intercepting passes, and he grabbed another to set up Gordon Carver's touchdown on a pass from George Clark. Another tally came on a Clark-Carver pass in the third period, and Clark romped to the final six points.

Football Scores

- FAST**
 Atlantic City ATC 31, Princeton 6
 Bainbridge Navy 21, Camp Peary 13
 Brown 32, Colgate 20
 Dartmouth 18, Columbia 0
 Pennsylvania 20, Cornell 0
 Pittsburgh 14, Penn State 0
 Rutgers 15, Lehigh 6
 Swarthmore 13, Ursinus 0
 Yale 6, Virginia 6
- MIDWEST**
 Great Lakes 28, Ft. Warren 7
 Illinois 25, Northwestern 6
 Indiana 14, Purdue 6
 Iowa Pre-Flight 30, Iowa 6
 Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 6
 Nebraska 35, Kansas State 0
 Ohio State 18, Michigan 14
- SOUTH**
 Auburn 38, Miami University 19
 Duke 33, North Carolina 0
 Ft. Pierce 21, Jacksonville Navy 0
 Georgia 21, Clemson 7
 Mississippi 13, Mississippi State 8
 Murray State 58, Millsaps 0
 Notre Dame 21, Georgia Tech 0
 Southwestern 7, LSU 6
 Tennessee 21, Kentucky 7
 Tennessee State 12, Florida Aggies 0
- SOUTHWEST**
 Oklahoma Aggies 28, Oklahoma 6
 SMU 7, Texas Tech 6
 TCU 9, Texas 6
- FAR WEST**
 El Toro Marines 60, Coast Guard Pilots 0
 St. Mary's Pre-Flight 33, California 6
 Southern California 40, UCLA 13

Horvath's Tally In Last Quarter Brings Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26 — With three minutes remaining in the ball game, Ohio State's Les Horvath vaulted the Michigan line from one yard out and fell on his face in the end zone to give the Buckeyes an 18-14 victory over the Wolverines before 71,959 wildly cheering fans here yesterday. The triumph climaxed an undefeated, untied season for the Buckeyes and gave them the championship of the Big Ten as well as the civilian football championship of America.

Trailing, 14-12, the Buckeyes gained possession of the ball at midfield on a bad punt with seven minutes remaining. The Ohio State backfield went into action, and with Horvath, Dick Flanagan, Ollie Cline and Bob Brugge taking savage swipes at the Wolverine line and skirting the ends, carried to the 31-yard stripe before the Michigan line stiffened. Then, on fourth down and with three yards to go, Flanagan shook through off right tackle on the game's most crucial play and carried to the 22. Seven more shots at the Wolverine line brought the ball to the one-yard marker, from where Horvath plunged over for the game-settling tally.

For Michigan it was a heart-breaking defeat. They had come back twice to snatch the lead, Ohio State tallied first in the opening period on a one-yard plunge by Cline, but the Wolverines bounded back in the second quarter to score on a one-yard plunge by Bill Culligan and take a one-point margin on Joe Ponsozzo's conversion.

Horvath climaxed another Ohio State drive by crashing over from one yard out in the third stanza, but missed his second conversion attempt of the game, and the Wolverines went on a rampage in the fourth period, snaring apparent victory when Culligan climaxed an 84-yard drive by banging home from two yards out. Ponsozzo then added his second conversion and Michigan led, 14-12.

The champion Buckeyes spent last night sweating out a Big Ten faculty meeting today, from which will come the "yes" or "no" regarding the possibility of their accepting a bowl bid.

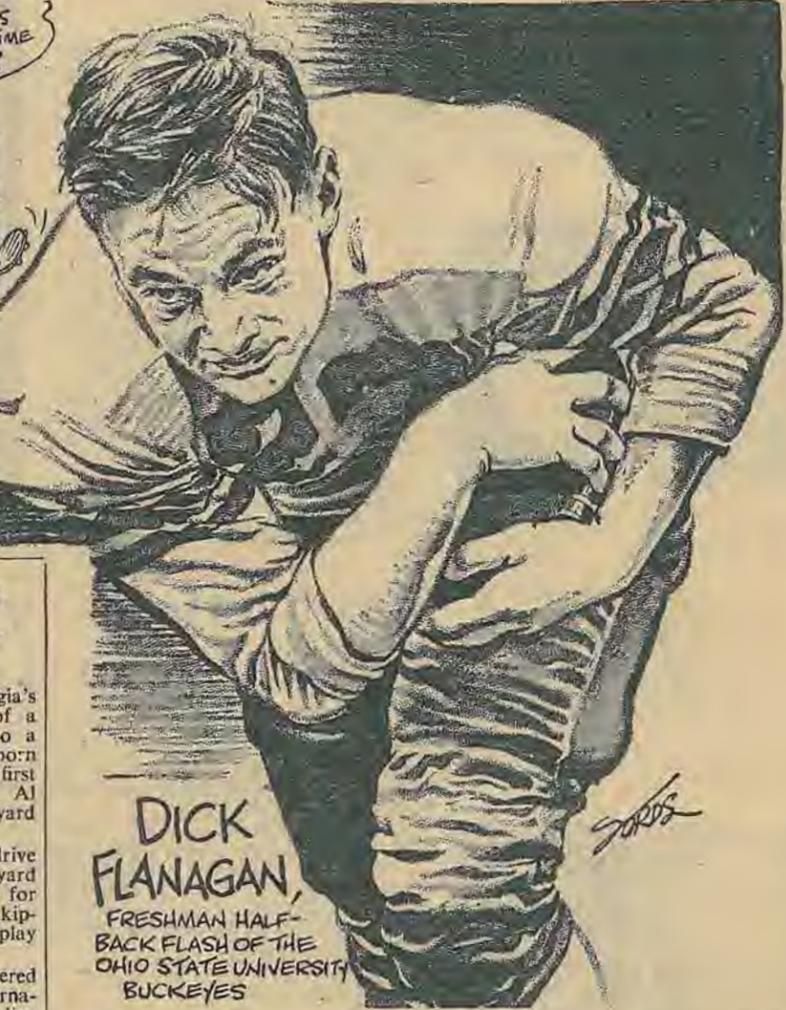


LES HORVATH

Freshman Star



SO THIS IS THE BIG TIME STUFF?
 HE WAS A BIG NOISE IN OHIO'S WIN OVER GREAT LAKES, SCORING ONE TOUCHDOWN AND RACING 61 YARDS TO SET UP ANOTHER.



DICK FLANAGAN, FRESHMAN HALF-BACK FLASH OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BUCKEYES

Georgia Raps Clemson, 21-7

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 26 — Georgia's Bulldogs enhanced their chances of a bowl bid here Friday by rolling to a 21-7 victory over Clemson's stubborn Tigers. The Bulldogs tallied on the first play of the game when Halfback Al Fleet exhibited his fleetness in a 76-yard touchdown gallop.

Clemson stopped another Georgia drive shortly afterwards on the seven-yard stripe, but the Bulldogs came back for a second touchdown when George Skipworth passed to Dan Bradberry on a play which covered 71 yards.

The third Georgia touchdown covered 85 yards, with the Bulldog backs alternating in ripping through the Clemson line to the 13-yard stripe, where Billy Rutland grabbed the leather and raced to the payoff, Billy Bryant converting.

Clemson scored in the third quarter after Sid Tinsley ran a punt back 13 yards to the Georgia 27, then passed to George Graham on Georgia's ten and as Graham was hit he lateralized to Billy Poe. Poe was unable to control the ball and it bounced across the goal line, but the Clemson star fell on the ball.

Bluejackets Slap Ft. Warren
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 26 — The Great Lakes Bluejackets hammered over 21 points in the second quarter to defeat Fort Warren, 28-7, before 23,000.

Virginia Holds Yale to 6-6 Tie

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26 — Yale's ambitions for a perfect season were rudely crushed here yesterday by the Cavaliers of Virginia University, who tied the Elis, 6-6. Yale had won seven straight before meeting Virginia and had hoped to become the first Yale team to go unbeaten and untied since 1923. Instead they had to settle with the honor of being the first Old Blue eleven to go unbeaten since '24.

The Cavaliers played a waiting game until near the end of the first period. Then Yale's Paul Walker made a poor

punt and Virginia got the ball on the Eli 39. Johnny Duda circled end for 25 yards before he was thrown out of bounds, a smash at the line carried to the 11, and on the next play Duda smashed over for the score.

The Elis clicked for their touchdown in the third period, with Roger Barksdale and Bill Penn carrying the brunt of the attack in rolling to six straight first downs before Penn rammed over from one yard out to tie the count. Lucien Burnett of Virginia and Bob Collins of Yale missed conversion attempts which would have meant the ball game.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



Male Call



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.



By Chester Gould



By Milton Caniff



By Chic Young



SPORTS MIRROR

The Air Force Shuttle Raders scored in every period Saturday as they rolled to a 33-0 victory over Col. Hunter's Bomb Group eleven. S/Sgt. Tom Badick, fullback from Hazleton, Pa., plunged over for the first touchdown, and Pvt. Ed Snow, of South Berwick, Me., tallied the second six points in the next chapter, while the other two Rader backs, Pvt. Earl Dosey, former Purdue star, and Cpl. Ashley Anderson, who learned his football at the University of Wisconsin, sparked touchdown drives in the last half.

Sgt. Paul Ward, of Philadelphia, scored on runs of 40 and 25 yards as the 25th Bomb Group Blue Devils defeated the Strategic Air Depot Liberators yesterday, 13-7.

The unbeaten and untied Air Service Warriors had little trouble rolling to a 28-0 victory over the Photo Lightnings yesterday. The Warriors tallied a touchdown per period and scored them all through the air.

Sgt. Al Perliard, of Ferndale, Mich., recovered a blocked punt and raced 45 yards in the third period yesterday to give Helton's Hellcats a 14-6 victory over Tukey's Terrors. Lt. Conrad Slaughter, former College of Pacific back, passed to Sgt. Charles Hein, formerly with Purdue, for the other Hellicat touchdown, while Lt. "Rags" Ragsdale, former Southern Methodist ace, scored for the Terrors.

Lt. Joseph King, 190-pound back from Orono, Me., raced to a first-period touchdown yesterday and Cpl. Louis Guidry, a guard from Crowley, La., converted to give the 445th Bomb Group a 7-6 nod over the 392nd Bomb Group Crusaders. Lt. Joe Walker, 200-pound Pittsburgh back, recovered a blocked kick in the end zone for the losers' touchdown.

A pass from Cpl. Nicholas Toilo, of Vandergrift, Pa., to T/5 Vincent Domino, of Clifton, N.J., was good for 30 yards and the only touchdown of the game as Moore's Maulers of the 12th Replacement Depot defeated the Bearcats of a Base Air Depot, 6-0, on Thanksgiving Day. . . . A crowd of 3,500 settled their Thanksgiving Day dinners by watching the Air Corps Wolverines and Ramblers battle to a scoreless tie.

First Lt. George Redden, of Bend, Ore., tossed a six-yard touchdown pass to Cpl. Walter Dickson, of Reedsboro, N.C., and the pair duplicated for the extra point as the 355th Fighter Group defeated the Fourth Strategic Air Depot gridders, 7-0, Thursday. . . . Sgt. George Mongin, of Milwaukee, Wis., galloped 20 yards around end for a touchdown Thursday and a 6-0 victory for the 78th Fighter Group Grayhounds over the 434th Troop Carrier Command Golden Eagles.

The enlisted men of an Ordnance depot came through in the last three minutes of play to smack down the officers of the 381st Bomb Group, 7-6, in a "Powdered Egg Bowl" game on Thanksgiving Day. Star of the officer team was Capt. Julius Eichenbaum, of Brooklyn. Capt. Eichenbaum was knocked on his kisser more than any other man on the field, yet never cried or even complained. It is only fair to admit to Mr. Noel Coward that the game was tough football.

Berger's Bouncers, undefeated, untied and unscored on in three games, rolled to a 6-0 victory over Henley's Hurricanes Thanksgiving Day before 25,000. Cpl. Ed. Loghlin, of Pittsburgh, went off tackle for 30 yards and the game's only touchdown five minutes before the final whistle. . . . The Station Hospital Barbour-sols lost to a Navy quintet, 51-49, after hanging up four straight triumphs.

A grudge fight and a TKO at the Bury St. Edmonds Corn Exchange were overshadowed by a fast bout between two Rainbow Corner scrappers as Pfc Henry Miller, Philadelphia 162-pounder, and Cpl. Tommy Carbonaro, 161-pound Brooklynite, drew a split decision. In other bouts Pvt. Clement Marrone, of Cleveland, 135, outpointed Cpl. Sol Gujardo, Detroit, 132; Pfc Henry Conroy, Cleveland, 149, TKOed Cpl. Al Lindsay, San Antonio, Texas, 145, 1:27 of second; Pvt. John Curtiss, Chicago, 126, decisioned Pfc Frenchie LaCroix, St. Johnsbury, Vt., 128, and Pfc George Yentzer, Nederland, Texas, decisioned Sgt. Al Deekin, Providence, R.I., 147.

Ramblers Smack Bowl-Bound Yellowjackets, 21-0

Once Over Lightly

By Andy Rooney

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Just offhand you wouldn't say there was much relation between a guy's ability to throw a beautiful body block and his ability to fly an airplane with skill and guts; or you wouldn't say that a fellow who had a great left hook would necessarily make a good tank commander.

Somehow though, it happens. The men who could throw the blocks and hook with their lefts, pitch curves and bat the ball out of the park are a people who are winning the war. All deeds of athletes aren't being told on the front pages like tales of twice-lost Tommy Harmon, former Michigan football great, but thousands of high school and college athletes who knew how to run with the ball are distinguishing themselves all over the world just because they are the kind of guys who get things done. They aren't all heroes like little Barney Ross or big Billy Southworth Jr. Some of them are just doing a solid job. You can read about them any day in the papers:

Capt. Jimmy Braddock is headed for India. Millard "Dixie" Howell, former Alabama end and Syracuse pitcher, is in a German prison camp. Bob Neyland, former Tennessee coach, has been moved from China to Calcutta and promoted to brigadier general. Melvin Crook, Upper Montclair speedboat racer and owner of the famous Black Betty V, is a major in the Engineers.

The records at West Point show that their athletes go a fair way in the Army, too. Take for instance two fellows by the name of Eisenhower and Bradley. A little pamphlet put out at West Point honoring former football players includes Dwight Eisenhower, Omar Bradley, Joe Stillwell and Brig. Gen. Charles Franklin Born, 12th Bomber Command chief.

Ike played high school football out in Abilene, Kan., and when he came to the Point he started playing in the backfield because of his speed. In a game against Colgate, Eisenhower lugged the mail all over the ball park and had a field day against the Red Raiders. During the next game, however, Eisenhower's football career was cut short. He plunged into the Tufts College line and broke his knee, so that he was never able to play again. Before he was graduated, Eisenhower helped coach the freshman football team.

Omar Bradley, it seems, was one of West Point's best baseball players of all time and better than the average tackle on the football team. During three years with the varsity, Bradley batted .383 and had a throwing arm they still remember at the Point. On the football team, Bradley played second string for the first two years, but was placed on the first string eleven for the final two years. When Bradley was graduated in 1915, one of his classmates wrote in the year book "His most promising characteristic is getting there and if he keeps up the clip he's started, some of us will be bragging to our grandchildren, 'Sure, General Bradley was a classmate of mine.'"

Leafs Blank Canucks, 2-0

TORONTO, Nov. 26—The Toronto Maple Leafs scored the first shutout of the National Hockey League season last night, defeating the champion Montreal Canadiens, 2-0, to move back into the league lead.

Hockey League Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P	
Toronto	9	3	0	18	Boston	3	6	1	7
Montreal	8	3	1	17	New York	1	5	3	5
Detroit	6	3	2	14	Chicago	1	8	1	3

Babe Pratt notched what proved to be the winner before two minutes of the session had elapsed, banging the rubber into the nets unassisted, and Mel Hill netted the clincher six minutes later on assists by Gus Bodner and Nick Metz.

Wings Down Hawks, 7-4, As Detroit Jinx Holds

DETROIT, Nov. 26—The Detroit Red Wings outscored the Chicago Black Hawks, 7-4, last night and continued to wield their jinx over the Windy City skaters who haven't beaten them since Mar. 15, 1940.

The Chicagoans came from behind twice to tie the score, but couldn't stand off the Detroiters' last-period onslaught of three goals which clinched the contest. Starting the third period with a 4-3 lead, the Wings' fast attack kept the Hawks far behind their own blue line, Armstrong beating Goalie Mike Karakas twice, and Carl Liscombe netting the final tally on a pass play in which Don Grosso and Steve Wocho assisted.

American Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Hershey	4	3	1	7	Pittsburgh	6	1	3
Cleveland	8	1	1	10	Indianapolis	4	3	3
Hershey	8	5	1	17	Providence	3	7	2
Buffalo	7	5	2	16				

Grid Terpsichore

The sports camera caught these two examples of football antics. At right, Dinky Bowen (33), Georgia Tech back, is a pushover for Tulane Quarterback Wally Semitz (11) as the Yellowjacket back almost completes a headstand after being tackled in the third quarter of the game at Atlanta which went to the Engineers, 34-7. The affectionate cheek-to-cheek act (below) came in the Penn-Columbia contest with Penn's Jimmy Green (left) stopped by the affectionate embrace of Lion Quarterback Henry Stout after picking up six yards around end. The Quaker combine, out for blood after suffering consecutive defeats at the hands of Navy and Michigan, walloped the Littlemen, 35-7.



Jimmy Brennan Again Paces Irish in Upset

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26—Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl-bound football team was trampled, 21-0, here yesterday by Notre Dame in the nation's top intersectional game as Jimmy Brennan, a freshman naval trainee whose name doesn't even appear on the Notre Dame roster, sparked the Irish for the second week in a row.



BOB KELLY

Brennan put the South Benders in front with an 11-yard scoring romp in the opening period, and that proved enough. The Irish line, which had been pulverized by Navy and Army, stood off everything Tech tried.

Notre Dame racked up its second touchdown in the third period on a 71-yard march engineered by the pitching arm of Frank Danczewicz, with the advance ending with a pass from Danczewicz to Bob Kelly connecting for 40 yards and a touchdown.

Brennan scored again in the fourth period on a lateral from Danczewicz on a play starting from the one-foot line. The Irish gained the ball for their last tally on the 20 when Martin Wendall intercepted a Tech pass.

The Yellow jackets battled desperately throughout and tried everything in the book, including passes from the end zone and rushes on fourth down. But it was the Ramblers' day, and they ended up with a wide statistical advantage with 18 first downs to eight, 269 yards gained on the ground to 47, and 122 yards gained on passes against Tech's 73. Nemeth booted all three points after touchdown for the Ramblers.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26—Southern California's Trojans grabbed the Pacific Coast championship and a Rose Bowl berth here yesterday by pouring it on UCLA, 40-13, before 90,000 fans, the largest sports crowd in the United States this year. The unbeaten but twice tied Trojans proved they had gone far since their 13-13 tie with the Uclans earlier in the season as they scored in every period.

The hard-driving Trojans rolled to three touchdowns in the first half. Fullback Duane Whitehead culminated a 47-yard drive with a one-yard plunge in the first period, Don Garlin went over at the end of a 61-yard advance for the second tally in the next period, and Don Hardy registered the third from the one-yard stripe.

After the intermission the Trojans were home again in eight plays with Hardy scoring. Garlin went over a few minutes later from the eight and Don Murphy made the Trojans' last six points with a five-yard buck after a 63-yard push. Then the Southern Cal third-stringers came into the game.

The Bruins promptly rallied for all their points, Dean Witt skirting end for seven yards and shortly afterwards passing 22 yards to Nelson King for the second.

Vols Wallop Kentucky, 21-7

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 26—Tennessee's Volunteers strengthened their position as potential bowl participants here yesterday by ending their undefeated season with a 21-7 victory over Kentucky. The Vols, whose record is marred only by a scoreless tie with Alabama, scored once in the first period and twice in the third before the Wildcats notched their only touchdown with 15 seconds remaining in the ball game.

John Wanning bucked over for the opening Vol touchdown to climax a 54-yard drive, Buddy Pike grabbed a blocked punt and raced half the length of the field for the second tally, and Buster Stephenson went over from the 11-yard stripe in two tries for the final Tennessee touchdown. Stephenson booted all three conversions.

The Wildcats scored on a pass from Bill Chambers to Jim Howe after a pass interception and a 37-yard drive.

TCU, Oklahoma A & M Win, Are Named for Cotton Bowl

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26—Dan Rogers, chairman of the Cotton Bowl committee, announced at the conclusion of the Oklahoma Aggies' 28-6 victory over Oklahoma yesterday that the Aggies would play Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day. Texas Christian gained its bid yesterday by defeating Rice, 9-6, for the South-west Conference championship.

Bob Fenimore, All-American triple threat back, led the Aggies' attack yesterday, scoring the first touchdown and leading his team in ground gaining against the Sooners for the others.

Cecil Hankins notched the second Aggie touchdown with a 40-yard punt return, and Fenimore led an Aggie attack which carried 62 yards and ended with Spavital rushing over from the ten-yard stripe in the third period. John Gattis intercepted a Sooner pass and ran 82 yards for the final touchdown of the winners.

Oklahoma's only touchdown came on the first play of the fourth period when Dollarhide went 38 yards to tally.

At Houston, TCU clinched its bowl bid before the half was over against Rice. Harry Mullins booted a ten-yard field goal with three minutes gone in the first period, and Gibson took a 35-yard touchdown pass from Hadaway in the next chapter.

The Rice touchdown came in the third period on a one-yard plunge by Lawrence.

Young Ties Grange Mark As Illini Beat Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 26—Buddy Young, speedy Illinois halfback, scored his 12th and 13th touchdowns of the season here yesterday to tie Red Grange's Illinois scoring mark as the Illini defeated Northwestern, 25-6, before 40,000.

Auburn Whips Miami With Surge in Last Quarter

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26—Auburn smashed across the goal line six times here Friday night to defeat Miami University, 38-19, before 13,000. The winners had to turn on the heat late in the game.

Snead and Turnesa Finish in Deadlock

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26—Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N.Y., battled to a tie for first place in the \$15,500 Portland Open golf tournament here yesterday under bad weather conditions. Snead, who took the lead the first day and lost a bit the second, battled back with a 73 to tie Turnesa, who shot a 75 for a three-day total of 217.

The two contenders will be all alone today when they battle for the \$2,675 first prize, as their closest opponents are Byron Nelson of Toledo and Ted Loworth, with 222 apiece. Nelson shot a 75 yesterday while Loworth went one over par with a 73.

Baseball Czar Landis Dead at 78

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball since 1921, died in his sleep at 5:30 yesterday morning at Saint Luke's Hospital here. Landis celebrated his 78th birthday last Monday in the hospital where he had been since Oct. 2, suffering from a cold and fatigue.

When Landis entered the hospital it was said that he would be released in a week or two, but his condition showed no improvement and he suffered a setback last weekend which prompted his physician to issue a bulletin describing the aged jurist's condition as serious.

Landis was born in Milville, Ohio, Nov. 20, 1866, was educated at Union College in Chicago and was graduated in law, practicing until 1905 when he was appointed U.S. District Judge for Illinois. He first came to national attention in 1907 when he levied a \$29,240,000 fine, an all-time record assessment, against the Standard Oil Company. The Supreme Court, however, reversed his decision.

In the 1919 World Series certain members of the Chicago White Sox, American League champs, were found guilty of throwing the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds, National League champs, who won the title, five games to three.



Judge Landis

The scandal rocked baseball to its foundation, and as a result Landis was appointed czar of the game, the job he held until his death.

Landis took over as high commissioner in 1920, and when the courts released the guilty parties on the Chicago team without criminal action, Landis immediately

barred them for life from organized baseball. The judge's history as baseball's boss was a constant fight against all degrading influences, and he never relaxed his rigid discipline.

In the late twenties, Landis nipped another scandal in the bud when he barred Jimmy O'Connell, an outfielder, and Coach Cozy Nolan of the New York Giants from the game for attempting to bribe Heinie Sand of the Phillies to ease up on the Giants as they drove for the flag.

Even as late as '43 the ageing judge, still the watchdog of baseball, stepped in to bar owner Bill Cox of the Phillies from the game when he received evidence that Cox had made bets on games in which his own team had been engaged.

One of the things about the judge that mystified many people was his unusual name—Kenesaw Mountain. His father, Dr. Abraham Landis, was wounded in the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain in the Civil War, and lost a leg. The battle was still vivid in the doctor's memory when his next son was born. And that is how the judge got his name.

The judge will enter sports history alongside such great names as John McGraw, Ban Johnson, Charles Comiskey and others of the old breed who founded the great dynasty of the horsehide. In losing Landis, baseball has suffered an almost irreparable loss.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Ray Robinson Outpoints Dellicurri in Ten-Rounder

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, Negro welterweight, spotted Vic Dellicurri nine pounds, but his stabbing left jab carried him to a hard-fought ten-round decision here Friday night.

Basketball Results

DePaul 69, Illinois Tech 46
L IU 56, England General Hospital 38
Michigan 52, Romulus Air Base 27



Pvt. Jim Clark, 14, of McKeesport, Pa., was in the Army for almost a year and was in POE with an airborne unit when his grandmother revealed his age to his CO. Out again, sister Donna, 9, teases him a bit.

Here's another commotion caused by the radio program "Truth or Consequences." When a participant was told he could have \$1,000 buried at a certain spot in Holyoke, Mass., the good citizens of that Berkshire town fell out to beat him to it. Here some dig in vain for the treasure.

California motorists will have new license plates for 1945, it says here, done in a "fashionable black and white." Displaying the decorative strip of metal is Angela Greene, Hollywood starlet.

TOPKICKS' CORNER



1/Sgt. John R. Morton, of Booneville, Mo., who won the DSC for killing 26 Nazis with a carbine after his half-track was KO'd, shows how close he came to getting it himself on the Nancy-Metz front.



1/Sgt. Bernard A. Bozile, of Rhinelander, Wis., shows off laundry rig devised from scrap-heap salvage.

Basically, Training Is Like the Real Thing



Here is a set of pictures that show how the tricks learned back in basic training days come in handy when the chips are down. In the top photo a doughfoot in Holland points out where the water jump on the obstacle course fits into the real thing, as he leaps across a drainage ditch. Center photo brings up memories of the infiltration course and those lessons in cover and concealment. In the bottom photo U.S. soldiers fight their way through streets and from house to house in a German town. Village fighting provided the groundwork for this back in basic.