

Record 50-Million Vote Seen as Campaign Ends

Savage Bomb Blitz Continues

Service Vote And Women Big Factors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The question of who shall lead them through the rest of the war to victory and peace was left tonight to the people of the United States after one of the closest and most exciting presidential election campaigns in history.

President Roosevelt was at his Hyde Park home to receive congratulations or condolences from his Hudson Valley neighbors on the outcome of tomorrow's momentous election.

Gov. Dewey was at the Albany executive mansion, his voice hoarse from speaking. He plans to go to New York City tomorrow to cast his ballot.

With the weather finally turning clear throughout most of the country, it appeared possible that a record vote of over 50,000,000 might be cast tomorrow.

Campaign Oratory Ends
Months of roaring campaign oratory ended tonight with brief broadcasts by the two candidates.

The final survey of public opinion is so close that poll takers declined to risk their reputations on specific predictions.

President Roosevelt was accorded a slight lead, but shift of a few votes in key states like New York or Pennsylvania could swing the outcome either way.

Nearest thing to an eleventh-hour sensation was a report by the Moscow newspaper *Izvestia* of a Republican plot to make a fake assassination attempt on Gov. Dewey to swing voters against the Democrats. No such rumor was heard here, but the report was widely published.

There are 1,114 candidates seeking election to the Senate, the House of Representatives and state governorships. Of 31 governorships to be filled, 19 are now held by Republicans and 12 by Democrats.

Expected to Keep Lead
Only the most optimistic Republicans really think they have more than a fighting chance to take control of the Senate, whose membership now includes 58 Democrats, 37 Republicans and one Progressive.

The Republicans have to win 25 of 35 seats at stake tomorrow in order to gain a clear majority. The Democrats have a trump card in the Solid South, where they are sure of seven of the 35 seats.

The party division is much closer in the House of Representatives, where there are 214 Democrats and 212 Republicans. The Republicans insist they have the best chance in the past 12 years to gain control.

Never before in American history have women played such a prominent part in a national election, with political strategists freely predicting they will cast as much as 60 percent of the total vote.

Bitter Battle On For Budapest

German armored reinforcements were being hurled into the battle for Budapest last night in an eleventh-hour attempt to delay the fall of the Hungarian capital, but the Nazis were steadily yielding ground.

Marshal Malinovsky's tanks were in the city's outskirts and were reported to have started a move to encircle it.

In East Prussia, a fierce battle was reported raging around Goldap. German broadcasts claimed the Nazis had recaptured the city.

In Yugoslavia, a big Russian force was reported massing for an all-out assault on Skopje. Capture of the rail center would cut the main escape route for German forces fleeing Greece.

Six States Never Off the Bandwagon

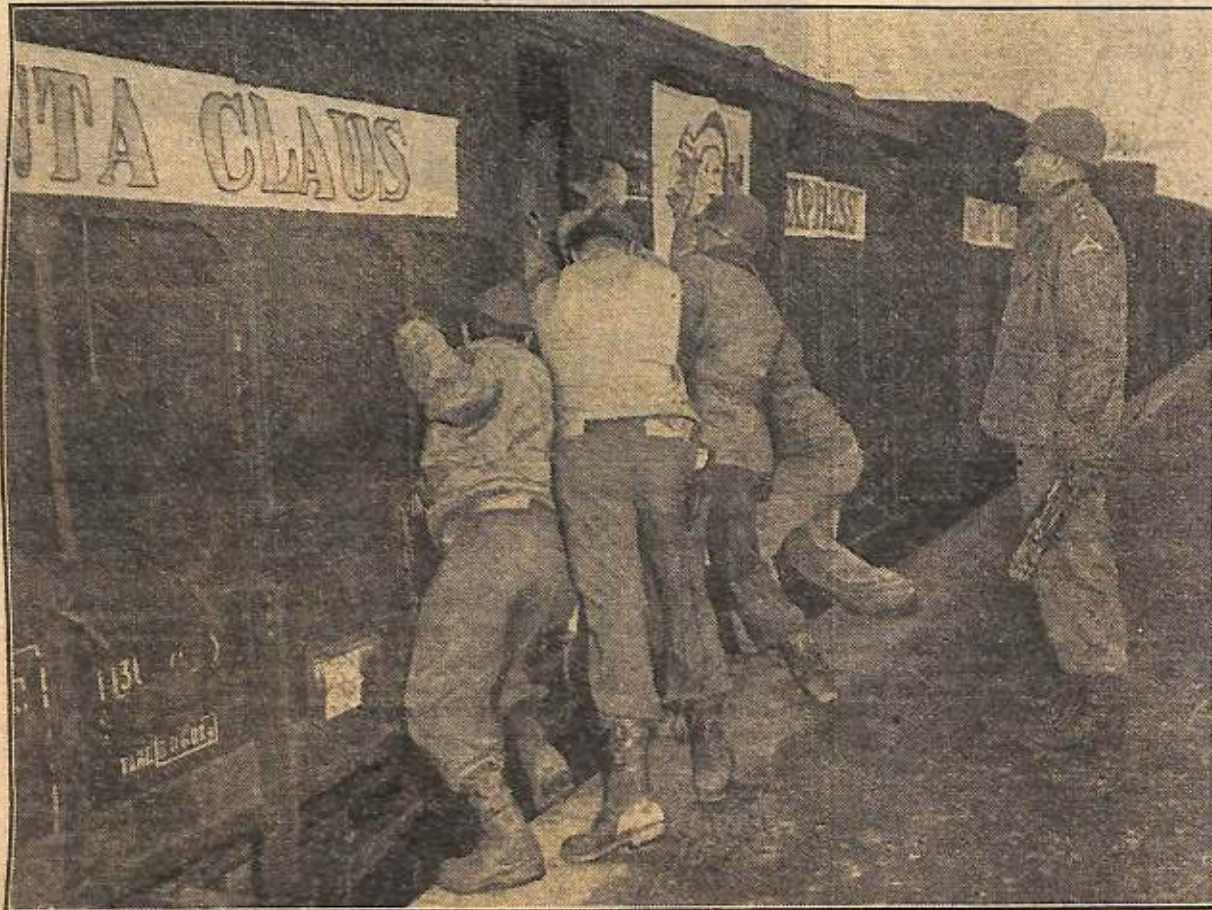
Six states have always picked the winner in the last ten U.S. Presidential elections.

Most important of the group, from the standpoint of its 25 electoral votes, is Ohio, birthplace of seven Presidents.

The six include Arizona, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, Ohio and Wyoming. New Mexico also has a perfect record but it has voted in only the last eight elections since it entered the Union in 1912.

California and Washington picked the winner nine times out of ten. Their one slip was voting for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. Nevada also missed one, in 1908, by plumping for William Jennings Bryan.

Santa Fulfills Early-Delivery Claus



Christmas came early this year on the U.S. Seventh Army front in France when the first trainload of presents arrived. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch was on hand to welcome the "Santa Claus Express" and watched while his men opened the door.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Big 3 Won't Split, Stalin Says; He Asks Force to Insure Peace

Marshal Stalin, declaring his conviction that Russia's alliance with Britain and the U.S. would hold firm in spite of German efforts "to set us against each other," last night called on the United Nations to make any future war impossible by setting up "a special body with powerful armed forces . . . to oppose aggression and smother warfare without delay."

He called for a special organization "possessing all the means necessary to protect the world" and asserted it would be "effective in so far as the great powers sit in a spirit of unity and agreement."

Stalin, speaking for 42 minutes, appeared convinced the Big Three could work together.

"If our alliance has stood up to the

Berlin Admits the Bull And Bear Have Mated

A German Foreign Office spokesman acknowledged yesterday that Goebbels had failed in his attempts to split Britain and Russia. Berlin Radio quoted the spokesman as saying, "There is now no reason to believe or hope that differences and a divergence of views will part the two Allies."

tribulations of three years of war," he said, "all the more will it stand up to the concluding phase of this struggle." He added that "if differences have occurred, as for example at Dumbarton Oaks, we must not complain, but be glad they were so few."

The fourth year of the war in the East had been one of "decisive victories," he said, asserting that 120 enemy and satellite divisions had been knocked out and the Germans expelled from the Soviet Union. He complimented the Allies on a Normandy landing "unprecedented in history" and said the Second Front thus established pinned down 75 German divisions and "facilitated operations of the Red Army."

He forecast that Germany would emerge from the war "politically and economically shattered" and estimated it would take 20 to 30 years for her to recover. Nevertheless, he warned, "she is already planning for the next war."

Warships Shell Nazis On Franco-Italian Line

Enemy positions near the Franco-Italian frontier were shelled by Allied warships, with both Fifth and Eighth Army patrols active on the Italian front, Allied Mediterranean Headquarters announced yesterday.

New Air Group To Aid Devers

SHAEP, Paris, Nov. 6—Formation of a new U.S. tactical air force in France, the First Tactical Air Force (Provisional), composed of American and French units, was announced today.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, former deputy to Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory in the Allied Expeditionary Air Forces, it will support Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth Army Group.

The new command means that each of the Allied army groups on the western front now has an air force, and marks the first time American and French fliers will fight in a single air force in France in this war.

There Are No Politicians in Foxholes

Will It End the War? No—So Vote's a Minor Issue at Front

WITH U.S. FIRST ARMY, Nov. 6 (Reuter)—Front-line American troops waging a desperate battle in Huertgen Forest in Germany are interested in the Presidential election, but a last-minute "foxhole survey" disclosed that a surprisingly large number did not cast ballots.

In one front-line infantry and tank unit, 12 enlisted men in succession said they had not voted because they were "too busy." Two officers said they thought winning the war was so much more important that they couldn't bring themselves to bother with voting.

Pvt. Ernest J. Schmidt, of Chicago, after a night spent on reconnaissance, said:

"I figured the outcome of this election would not have much to do with the outcome of the war, and that's all I'm interested in right now."

Capt. Gerald Platten, a tank officer who came to headquarters just after his crews had knocked out four German tanks, said:

"The election seems an awfully minor sort of thing. You see, the Germans

Hitler Breaks Into Print

The German press broke its long silence on Adolf Hitler yesterday, announcing that the Fuehrer had awarded a "high decoration" on Oct. 28 to Col. Gen. Johannes von Blaskowitz, commander of an army group in southwestern France.

This was the first mention of Hitler's activities since Sept. 19.

Meanwhile, speculation mounted last night on the whereabouts of Hitler. Tomorrow is the eve of the 1923 Beer Cellar Putsch, and every Nov. 8 since his rise to power Hitler has commemorated the occasion with a speech. In previous years the speech has always been given a big advance buildup, but up to last night Goebbels' propaganda machine was still silent on the subject.

This Was No Dry Run, But The Landing Was

A SUPERFORTRESS BASE, India, Nov. 6—Capt. Charlie Joyce returned from the Superfortress raid on Singapore yesterday with his gasoline tanks dry.

He ordered four members of his crew to jump. Then he brought the huge plane down—with its four engines dead—and made a perfect landing.

2,000 More Heavies Hit Reich Vitals

The renewed day-and-night Allied air onslaught against Germany continued in high gear yesterday when nearly 2,000 heavy bombers plastered oil, rail and other industrial objectives in daylight after two night attacks by RAF Mosquitoes.

For the third straight day more than 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force were dispatched, bombing oil plants in the Hamburg-Harburg area, rail yards and other industrial targets in the vicinity of Neumunster and Duisburg, and other objectives in western Germany.

RAF Strikes in Ruhr
Meanwhile, over 700 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes gave Gelsenkirchen, in the Ruhr, its heaviest pounding of the war.

Italy-based 15th Air Force heavy bombers also were out yesterday, blasting the important rail-power substation at Bolzano, on the Brenner Pass line, and communication targets in southern Austria and northern Yugoslavia.

Over 750 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters escorted the Eighth heavies and engaged fewer than a dozen enemy planes. The pursuit pilots shot down four Nazi craft, two of which were twin-engine jet-propelled Me262s.

Ten Bombers Lost

Eighth losses yesterday were ten bombers and six fighters, although some heavies and pursuits were believed to have landed in friendly territory. Of the 30 heavies and 23 fighters reported missing from Sunday's operations, six bombers and ten pursuits have been reported safe.

Meantime, fighter-bombers of the Ninth flew almost 800 sorties. Near Schmidt, small town southeast of Aachen and scene of bitter fighting, Thunderbolts knocked out ten tanks and damaged 17 others, while Mustangs attacked enemy airdromes near Halle, Crailsheim and Sachsenhausen, destroying 28 Nazi craft on the ground, including ten jet-propelled fighters, and damaging 16 others.

U.S. fighter-bombers which made their debut as dam-busters less than a month ago hit another of Germany's artificial lakes Sunday, destroying the hydro-electric dam at Lake Esterhau, near Fritzl, 16 miles southeast of Kassel. They scored ten hits on the dam and power house with 1,000-pounders.

Drive Halves Nazi 15th Army

More than half of the German 15th Army—or 65,000 troops—were knocked out in the Allied campaign to clear western Holland and free Antwerp, a British Second Army spokesman estimated yesterday, as Nazi reports told of a new flare-up of fighting on the 40-mile American and French sectors along the Meurthe River front in eastern France.

With their campaign already having liberated 570,000 persons in 1,200 square miles of Dutch soil, American, British, Canadian and Polish troops stood everywhere along the Maas River except in the Moerdijk area, where a small enemy force still held out, though the bridges there have been destroyed.

The British spokesman reckoned that the Allies had captured 25,000 Germans and killed or wounded another 40,000 of the 15th Army, which was believed to have been 110,000 strong at the start of the Holland drive. He said 13,000 prisoners were taken on the Breskens bridgehead and almost 8,000 on the Scheldt islands.

On the First Army front southeast of Aachen, according to late reports yesterday, the Americans still were unable, despite strong air support, to drive the Nazis from the town of Schmidt, on the Roer River.

Meanwhile, the Germans told of American thrusts to within a mile of the Meurthe in the Raon l'Etape area, southeast of Baccarat, in France. North of Baccarat, enemy broadcasts said, French tank forces had crossed the Meurthe and were battling to widen a bridgehead.

U.S. Casualty Lists Make News in Ulster

BELFAST, Nov. 6 (UP)—American casualty lists, with pictures of personnel killed in action, are being featured in Northern Ireland newspapers. This is because many of the men who married Irish girls had become well known here.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Forgotten Men of the A.C. Oct. 21, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Have you heard this one? We believe this to be a bitch of the first magnitude.

True. But the flak and enemy fighters haven't been so thick over Paris and Cherbourg for quite a while.

Ostensibly we are in the Air Force. But do we get rotated like the rest of the Air Force? After two years' overseas service and 1,000 hours' flying time, 30 days may be granted.

Can Anyone Arrange This? Nov. 3, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, There are a lot of GIs and WACs who would like to do "their bit" toward making the wounded soldiers happy.

Many fellas having no hands want letters written, chair patients taken out, etc. It seems only fair that the situation should be made easy for those wanting help and those willing to give it.

Stripes the Simple (?) Way Oct. 24, 1944

Reference your article in B-Bag, this date, titled "Stripes for Breger," we suggest that a thorough process of this recommended promotion be made.

There is all probability that he should be given a promotion test on all phases of the Army—his job doesn't matter; college degrees, speciality in his particular type of work have no effect, and time in grade is not considered.

Why Release Boy Snipers Oct. 28, 1944

Enclosed find two clippings from an English paper explaining that the four boy snipers captured in Aachen were set free. Why? Were the bullets they were firing at our men not deadly like those being fired by their 16 and 17-year-old soldiers?

Of course their ages were from 9 to 12 and they were released to their parents who will be held responsible for them.

Hash Marks

Our spy on the home front says a bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

And then there was the Joe at the front who mused, "I would sure like to be back with my old outfit in the States. The last man in every night blew the bugle."

"Thank you for the flowers. I'm sorry for the way I spoke. Will you forgive me?" the sweet young thing asked



sweetly. He forgave her and they spent a very romantic evening. On the way home, all he wondered about was who in hell had sent the flowers.

Imagine Cpl. N. Hollander's dilemma. He received his first early Christmas package. In the upper left-hand corner was the notation, "Do Not Open Until Xmas."

You've seen this guy and we think it's a pretty good description. He's the kind of a guy who washes his mess kit to return for "seconds."

Kindergarten stuff. "How old are you?" "I don't know, 4 or 5."

Tis said that the Chaplain's assistants at a certain Air Base over here are instructed to greet each GI customer with a cheery "Good Moanin'."

Overheard in the Blackout: "... and furthermore, Corporal, that is not one of the Four Freedoms."

World War II version of a World War I song-hit: "It's a Long, Long Way To New York City."

The party given for the servicemen was a big success, with lots to eat and drink. The incident we remember is the stout



society woman whispering to one of the quieter boys, "Don't be bashful. Talk to the girl next to you." "Hell, lady," screamed the GI, "that's my wife!"

Latest from the Pacific is that Japanese naval officers are taking deep-sea diving lessons so they can inspect their fleet.

GI Philosophy. WACs used to blush at GI slang. Now they memorize it.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"I said yooly-voos-promenade-aw-vec-mwa, and she said wee-wee. Now what do I do?"

8th AF Now Gets Own Weather Dope From Unit Flying British Mosquitoes



LEND — LEASE RECONNAISSANCE

Dressed in clothing for high altitude flying, laden with all the paraphernalia needed for their hazardous reconnaissance chores, Capt. Lionel A. Proulx, navigator (left), and Capt. Earl L. Muchway, pilot, prepare to board their wooden Mosquito and go to work.

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, Nov. 6—Night weather reports from over the Continent, until six months ago furnished to U.S. forces by the RAF, are now obtained by an Eighth Air Force weather reconnaissance group flying British-built Mosquitoes, it was announced here.

It was also disclosed that a Mosquito, flown by two U.S. weathermen, made a shuttle trip to Russia before American bombers and fighters made their first trip.

Capt. Earl L. Muchway, of Pittsburgh, Calif., pilot, and Capt. Lionel A. Proulx, of Southbridge, Mass., navigator, scouted the path and checked weather along the entire route several days after P38s had mapped the route.

Mosquitoes, also used by the RAF for weather re-

connaissance, were chosen by the new U.S. weather unit because of speed, adequate room for the navigator and specialized instruments.

The British-built plane is also used for photography and weather reconnaissance in daylight.

A group of P38 fighter pilots from Iceland, under command of Lt. Col. George O. Doherty, of Riverton, Wyo., formed the nucleus of the new weather outfit, joined by pilots and navigators who had served with heavy bomber groups.

1/Lt. Oliver H. Emmel, of Emporia, Kan., and F/O Walter Smith, of New Orleans, La., who had served in the RAF, taught the pilots to fly the new aircraft. Meanwhile, navigators went through an intensive course in weather and meteorological data.

Air Force News

De-Fuses Live Bombs as Flames Creep Near

WHILE flames from burning hydraulic fluid licked around his ankles and crept nearer and nearer to five live bombs, S/Sgt. Jerome E. Charbonneau, of San Bernardino, Cal., stood in the bomb bay of a flak-damaged Fortress over Germany, coolly de-fused the bombs and pried them free, to fall clear of the bomber.

Flying as bombardier, Charbonneau was just about to release his bombs on a target deep in the Reich when an anti-aircraft shell penetrated the Fort's bomb bay and exploded, blowing several bombs clear, wrecking the radio room and tearing out one side of the bomb bay and several control cables.

Flak had burst the hydraulic lines and the inflammable fluid was running over the floor of the plane and covering the catwalk. Suddenly a fire broke out and spread rapidly to the bomb bay where

five fused bombs were jammed up on their racks.

Charbonneau worked his way out onto the slippery catwalk and de-fused the bombs. Then, with the aid of other crewmen, he pried each bomb loose with a screwdriver.

With the explosives safely gone, crewmen succeeded in extinguishing the blaze while Lt. John Beske, pilot from Seattle, Wash, nursed the crippled Fort back across the Channel on two engines, making an emergency landing on a field near the coast.

A nose-dive by a crippled Fortress bombing alone from an Eighth Air Force bombing attack on Cologne put out a fire in a flak-disabled engine and swerved the bomber out of range of an attacking Nazi jet-propelled fighter. Capt. James A. Miller, B17 pilot from Chicago, made an emergency landing near Brussels.

THIRTY-ONE crew chiefs and mechanics and two officers at the Mustang station commanded by Col. Donald W. Graham received the Air Medal for their participation in the second shuttle-mission to Russia. The ground-crew men flew in bombers as gunners in order to maintain the U.S. fighters at Soviet bases.

The recipients were: 1/Lt. Nolan A. Groshong, intelligence officer; 2/Lt. David Murley, engineering officer; M/Sgts. Frank A. Waseca, Samuel W. Miller and Robert M. McGinness; T/Sgts. William F. Weith, George V. Strange, William J. Stanna, Walter M. Seifert, Albert A. Krshka, Leo J. Kisielewski and Mike Churnage; S/Sgts. Idolo Augigliaro, Rocco C. Berridge, Robert A. Bignell, Robert O. Butler, Raymond W. Dionne, Otto Heino, William M. Hood, George R. Kelley, Arthur E. Krantz, Amos C. Langdon, Gless F. Loos, Earl D. Martin, Ralph A. Mills, Jacob J. Oberst, John D. Roberts, George W. Rourke, Robert F. Staes, Richard E. Thacker and John D. Vanderburg, and Sgts. William D. Kubisiak and Joseph L. Pisani.

"Those Jerries throwing up flak certainly had our number," 1/Lt. Marvin R. Walker, B17 pilot from Holtville, Cal., commented upon his return from an attack on Politz, Germany. His Fort's serial number is 432. A chunk of flak pried from the wing had 432 stamped on it.

WATER is now being added to aviation gas to prevent premature detonations sapping the full energy from the engines, according to Col. Bernard F. Johnson, ASC petroleum section chief in the U.K. Water is injected into the carburetor at high pressure, and enters the cylinder as vapor. This cools the cylinder enough to prevent red hot particles of fuel residue, which linger in the cylinder, from explod-

ing the fuel mixture before the pistons reach maximum compression. This enables U.S. aircraft to develop extra power.

Two gunners in the 100th Bomb Group, a Fortress outfit, are among the first bomber crewmen officially credited with scoring hits on the Messerschmitt 163 jet-propelled fighter. They are 1/Sgt. Alexander L. Hubiak, top-turret gunner from Mayfield, Pa., and S/Sgt. Loris M. Espeseth, tail gunner from Hillsboro, N.D.

IN June a battalion of aviation engineers relayed the perimeter track at the 401st Bomb Group base commanded by Col. H. W. Bowman, of Washington.

Late that month Bowman led an air division in an attack on Nazi-occupied airdromes in France. His group had five aiming points on the LeBourget airdrome outside Paris. Each point received direct hits.

When the engineers finished their job and moved to France, Bowman wrote them a letter of commendation. He received this reply: "We are now repairing LeBourget runways, the ones you wrecked here while we were laying your perimeter there."

AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 0755—Sign On—Program Resume. 0800—World News. 0810—Songs by Ginny Sims. 0820—Sugar Report. 0845—Victory Parade—Frankie Masters. 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary. 0915—Personal Album with Ann. 0930—Music Album with Ann. 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—GI Journal. 1305—NBC Symphony. 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour. 1500—Headlines—German Lesson. 1530—Strike up the Band. 1630—Dumpling. 1700—Headlines—Melody Roundup. 1715—Downbeat with Jimmy Lunceford. 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. 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary. 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. 2030—All Time Hit Parade with Tommy Dorsey. 2100—World News. 2105—Mail Call. 2135—Dinah Shore Show. 2200—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 2300—Ten O'Clock Special. 2300—Final Edition. 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Wednesday, Nov. 8

AFN will not sign off Tuesday night, but will remain on the air to bring U.S. troops' latest election returns as filed from America.

Life In Those United States

Political Writers Say It's Roosevelt Sure

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—The composite opinion of 56 political reporters for newspapers in 48 states, as collected and pooled by The New York Times, is that President Roosevelt will be re-elected with 332 electoral votes, 66 more than the majority needed.

Brown's Daughter Hurt

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 6 (AP)—Actor Joe E. Brown's 14-year-old daughter Mary was in critical condition in Santa Monica hospital today after the car in which she was riding crashed into one driven by Actor Freddie Bartholomew.

A Buck From OCS Goes to Sea

DETROIT, Nov. 6—Lt. Bill George, fresh from OCS, traveled over 1,000 miles before receiving his first salute. In



true service tradition, he flipped out a 51 bill—to a sailor, who was amazed that a highball should pay off.

Plane Crash Kills 24

HANFORD, Calif., Nov. 6 (Reuter)—Twenty-four persons, including 20 servicemen, were killed when a passenger plane in which they were traveling exploded in mid-air during an electrical storm near here.

Radio Takes Audience In and Back to Klondike

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (ANS)—A radio-program director had his gag last night and as a result, Holyoke, Mass., experienced a minor gold rush, a dollar-an-hour carpenter's helper earned \$1,000 in two hours, and a Verona (N.J.) man "took the consequences."

Rudolph J. Wickel, of Verona, appearing on the Truth or Consequences broadcast here, was given a train ticket to Holyoke and directions for finding 1,000 silver dollars buried by Ralph Edwards, the program's director, in a vacant lot seven months ago.

When Wickel hit the spot he found at least a thousand local radio listeners equipped with everything from shovels to entrenching tools already on the dig. After two hours, Joseph E. Roy, 23, an honorably-discharged war veteran, and his brother-in-law Henry Martelle, 14, located the prize.

According to the accepted practice with buried treasures, finders are keepers, but NBC studios announced Wickel would receive a "consolation prize."

Pushy Cat

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 6 (UP)—Roscoe, a cat, walked from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he had been left inadvertently, to his master's home in Houston, halfway across the country.

The Macs Have It

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 6 (UP)—The McManus children almost have a monopoly on the Cornelius School here. Out of a total enrolment of 15, seven are children of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McManus.

Oh, No?

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 6 (UP)—There was not much chance of confusion over legal technicalities in a court case concerning oil royalties. All the witnesses were attorneys.

No Co, More Ed

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 6 (AP)—A survey at Louisiana State University library revealed that because of the manpower shortage co-eds were using 200 per cent more books this year than in 1942.

Spilled Coffee Gives Postmen Grounds for a Raise

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6 (ANS)—A spilled cup of coffee has given Kansas City postmen quite a workout.

A claim for damages was mailed to the telephone company from a citizen who said the coffee fell on him from a sill in a telephone booth at Municipal Airport. He asked that someone pay for cleaning his suit.

The bill covered the following route: From the telephone company to the airport manager, to the director of public works, to the city counselor, to his assistant, back to the airport manager, to the operators of the airport restaurant, back to the manager and finally to the counselor's assistant.

The restaurant operators finally offered to pay.

Of Mice and Women

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Said the landlord to Margaret West, "Either you or your mice (pets) go." Said Miss



West to the OPA: "My mice don't harm anyone. Besides, I want to stay long enough to catch Buster. He won't come out from under the floor."

Mutual Influence

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 6 (ANS)—Author Dale Carnegie and Dorothy Price Vanderpool were married yesterday on the eighth anniversary of the publication of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," the book that made him famous. It was the second marriage for each.

Share the Filth

ALBERT CITY, Ia., Nov. 6 (ANS)—For persons interested in a rent-free home and not too particular about their neighbors there's this offer: "Wanted, somebody to live in a house one and a half miles from Storm Lake, as I have livestock in yards and want someone in building."

He-Men Belch a Challenge

The — Troop Carrier Squadron, commanded by Maj. Edgar F. Stovall Jr., a part of the — Troop Carrier Group,

under Lt. Col. William A. Filer, blew the foam off its beer and burped a challenge to all and sundry to meet them in a beer-guzzling contest.

The Squadron, it seems, now holds the beer-quaffing championship in its group, but is willing to drink it out with any and all comers.

"It all started at the EM club one night," Sgt. Neil S. Robinson explained, "when ten men from one squadron sat down against another squadron team."

"As we conduct it, the race is to the swift, not necessarily to those who can hold the most—we haven't that much beer. The men on each team drink in relays. When the first man finishes, he puts his glass on the table upside down and the second man starts guzzling. And so on, down the beer and down the line."

Challengers have to bring their own glasses, however, pint size.

Stovall's boys are thirsting for the base championship, and after that burp the guzzle burp wing chamberpship.

Crossword Puzzle Solution

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with words like DOOLITTLE, IGLOO, POM, AIDS, TB, PVT, GISR, HEIGHTS, ARM, SAPS, ALERT, GARANDS, ME, MT, ACE.

The Milk of Human Kindness Is GIs' Reward



Fritz, an ex-Nazi goat deserted by her former owners, now is providing milk for U.S. troops who feed her in a front-line German town. Twice a day Fritz is milked by members of a mortar platoon, while the rest of the men line up for their ration.

Presidential Also-Rans Usually Stay That Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Political history indicates that the loser of this year's Presidential race will have little chance of running again.

The Republican Party has never renominated a man once defeated for the Presidency. The Democrats renominated "silver-tongued" William Jennings Bryan twice and Grover Cleveland once after unsuccessful campaigns. Cleveland is the only previously beaten candidate to have

He has said that is what he would do. Here is what happened to the also-rans of other years:

After his defeat in 1940, the late Wendell Willkie continued to be a commanding figure in the political limelight, an outstanding possibility for renomination. Yet he made a poor showing in this year's Presidential primaries and dropped out of the nomination picture.

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee



won election since major party contests began in 1856.

If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey loses, he could still be one of the leading possibilities for the nomination in 1948, since he would be governor of New York State until 1946 at least, and could be serving another term when the next Presidential candidates are selected. But he would have to overcome the long-established Republican precedent of not renominating a loser.

If Mr. Roosevelt loses, precedent indicates he will retire to his acres at Hyde Park when the new President takes office.

In 1928, was turned down for renomination in 1932. Instead the Democrats chose Franklin Roosevelt, a comparative unknown. After Herbert Hoover's defeat, there was no strong movement for his renomination.

While Alfred M. Landon continued to be a prominent Republican spokesman, the defeat he received in 1936 took him permanently out of the Presidential prospect class. James M. Cox, who lost to Harding in 1920; and John W. Davis, beaten by Coolidge in 1924, never had substantial support for a second candidacy.

Long Toms Rip Jap Leyte Port

SIXTH ARMY HQ, Leyte, Nov. 6 (AP)—Flame-throwing American soldiers, converging from north and south on the Japanese escape port of Ormoc, burned and battled their way today through strong enemy defenses two miles west of Dagami in some of the toughest fighting of the Philippine campaign.

U.S. 115-mm. Long Tom guns poured 400 rounds of high explosive into Ormoc, on the west coast of Leyte, before dawn today, while other artillery units swept the main highway to Carigara Bay. This highway is the route Jap reinforcements must take to counter-attack the Americans.

A B29 BASE, India, Nov. 6 (UP)—U.S. Superfortresses which bombed Singapore yesterday flew more than 3,700 miles, carrying some of the largest fuel and bomb loads in history, it was revealed today.

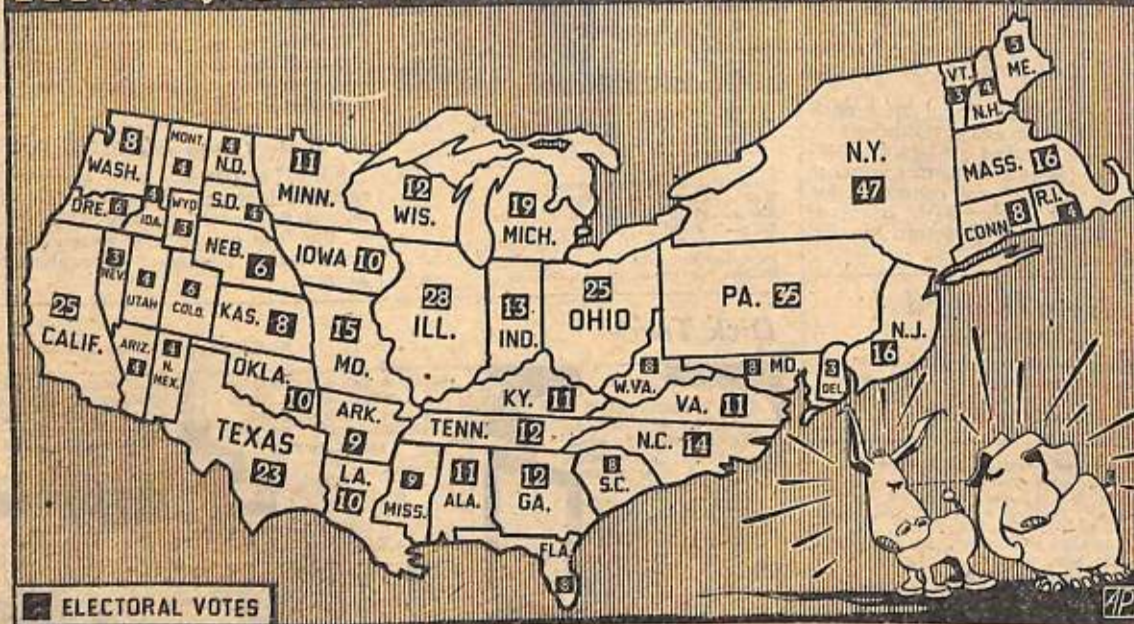
Arlington Burial For Sir John Dill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Funeral services for Field-Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Military Mission to the U.S., who died Saturday in Walter Reed Hospital, will be held Wednesday in Washington Cathedral. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Couldn't Win in Walk

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 6 (UP)—Robert S. Lemon, Democratic candidate for governor, called at a farmhouse one day, was chased by a bulldog, then was asked by a woman who appeared at the door, "What are you running for?" "For governor," Lemon says he replied—and kept running.

ELECTORAL VOTE-VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES



Terry and the Pirates



By Milton Caniff

