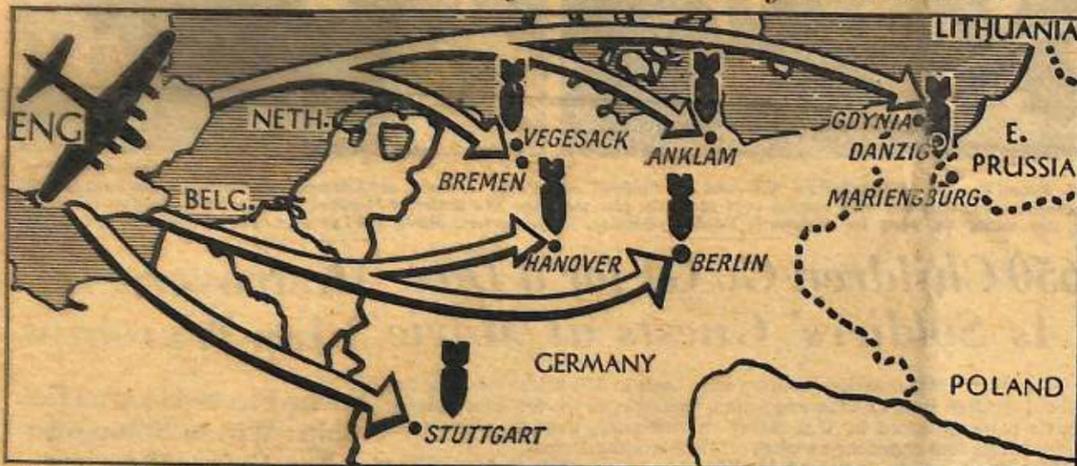


Forts, Libs Hit Poland, Prussia

USAAF-RAF Pattern of Destruction for Weekend



The furious Allied bombing against Germany's war plants reached a new peak over the weekend. After Thursday's heavy RAF blow at Stuttgart, the map shows two-day pattern of destruction. Friday daylight (USAAF) at Bremen; Friday night (RAF) at Bremen and Hanover; Saturday daylight (USAAF) Anklam, Marienburg, Danzig, Gdynia; Saturday night (RAF) at Berlin.

Big Guns Duel At the Volturno; Zero Hour Near

5th Straightens Line, Gets Set for Crossing; 8th Smashes Ahead

Allied and German big guns engaged in a thunderous duel across the Volturno River last night north of Naples, as the Fifth Army probed for weak spots in enemy defenses preparatory to a crossing.

Some Fifth Army patrols already had crossed the river, but the main forces were still facing each other across the vital stream, badly swollen due to constant rains of the last week.

While the artillery duels raged along the 17-mile stretch from Capua west to the sea, the Fifth straightened its line to the east with a ten-mile advance, further increasing the threat to Marshal Kesselring's Volturno positions.

In the extreme east, the Eighth Army, after beating off successive German counter-attacks, pressed northward from the Biferno River, capturing several towns and scores of villages. German losses were described as heavy, particularly in tanks.

Between Capua and Benevento the Fifth consolidated its strength in the advance to the Volturno, capturing Caserta, rail and road junction 7½ miles southeast of Capua, and Ponte, eight miles west of Benevento.

All the while ships were landing an unending stream of men and munitions for the next stage in the drive for Rome.

With bad weather hampering aerial activities in Italy, Fortresses and Liberators based in Africa, with the help of medium bombers, raided airfields at Salonika, Athens, Argos and Larissa in Greece and at Castle Pedia on Crete. Many aircraft were left burning on the ground. American P38 Lightnings wiped out a fleet of 16 German bombers over the Straits of Skarpanto, near Rhodes.

Nazis Reported Quitting Baltic

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (AP)—Reports reached Sweden today that the Germans intend to evacuate the Baltic states by Oct. 31, as invasion-jittery Nazis acknowledged that the Anglo-American air armadas control the skies over much of Germany and Europe.

The reports were attributed to Germans visiting Sweden.

German heavy guns and troops already have been withdrawn east of Leningrad and some evacuation of troops from the Peterhof district began during last week, Finnish sources said.

The Germans were said to be working frantically on a defense line in Estonia, but refugees said the type of fortifications indicated they were only intended for delaying action.

British Commando Raid In Burma, Axis Claims

A commando raid by British and Indian troops along the west coast of Northern Burma was reported by Berlin radio yesterday, quoting reports from Tokyo.

According to Berlin, the attack was made Saturday by more than 200 Allied troops, who came in in ten landing vessels.

Yanks Beat Cards, 2-1, Need But 1 More Victory

By wireless to The Stars and Stripes

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10—The New York Yankees tripped the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, here today to take a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

The Ruppert Rifles pushed over their winning run in the first half of the eighth inning when, with the score tied, 1-1, and two out, Pitcher Marius Russo doubled. Tuck Stainback sacrificed him to third and then Shortstop Frankie Crosetti flied to center, Russo coming home with the winning run.

The Cardinals almost threatened to send the game into extra innings in the ninth. After Litwiler grounded out, Crosetti to Etten, Marion doubled. In a last hope, Billy Southworth yanked Brecheen for pinch hitter Sam Narron. Narron, however, batted out to Crosetti to Etten, and Klein ended the threat by flying to Tuck Stainback in center field.

Sportsman's Park was jammed, with 36,196 paid admissions for the park, which is supposed to have a capacity of 34,000.

The Yankees pushed over their first run in the fourth when, with two away, Second Baseman Joe Gordon doubled to left center and was brought home by Catcher Bill Dickey's single. Etten forced Dickey, stopping any further scoring.

The Redbirds, aided by two New York fumbles, shoved a run across in the seventh to tie up the game. With two away, Ray Sanders reached first when Shortstop Frankie Crosetti dropped his fly. Danny Litwiler then saw his ball hit first base and go bounding into right field for a double, Sanders stopping at third. Marion was passed, loading the bags.

Billy Southworth then inserted Frank Demaree to bat for Lanier. Demaree bounced to Johnson at third—and Johnson fumbled with Sanders coming home with the tying run. Ernie White went in to run for Demaree. He was forced at second.

The Play by Innings

		R	H	E
New York	000 100 010	2	6	2
St. Louis	000 000 100	1	7	1

First Inning

NEW YORK—Stainback fouled out to Sanders. Crosetti lined out to Musial in right. Johnson struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Klein flied out to Lindell in right.

(Continued on page 2)

Epidemic in Hamburg

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10—An epidemic of typhus and dysentery is endangering the population of Hamburg more than two months after the RAF blitzed the great port, according to the newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt.

Battles All Along Adriatic As Yugoslavs Harass Nazis

Yugoslavia's fighting forces engaged in bitter battles with the Germans all along the northern Adriatic coast yesterday, while sabotaging patriots severed the inland rail arteries from Germany to the vital ports of Fiume and Trieste, reports from Cairo said.

The Nazis were reported to have suffered heavy losses at Cattaro and Ragusa. The latest Yugoslav communique told of the capture of several hundred enemy prisoners and the destruction of tanks and equipment.

The latest exploit of the saboteurs was the cutting of the Belgrade-Salonika railway, for which the Nazis immediately shot 300 Serbians as a reprisal.

Throughout the Balkan country, enemy movements have been completely impeded. The Nazis consider the patriots' resistance as a preview of the real thing—an Allied invasion in force somewhere in the Aegean or Adriatic.

Italian warships operating off the Dalmatian coast have shelled the Adriatic coastline in support of the partisans, Algiers radio claimed over the weekend.

At the same time, the Germans continued counter moves in the Dodecanese. Ankara radio said the Nazis were making heavy air attacks against the British-held island of Leros but added RAF planes intercepted the attackers and resisted "stiffly."

Cairo announced a German convoy off the island of Cos was attacked by Allied bombers. One freighter and a speedboat were hit and left aflame.

Vast Damage Caused By Record Raid on 4 Targets Deep in East

Gdynia, Danzig, German Plane Plants Are Blasted in Great Weekend Blitz; Bremen, Hanover Get It Again

American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, flying from Britain on the longest mission yet carried out over the world's most heavily-defended territory, inflicted heavy damage Saturday on vital German military targets in East Prussia, Poland and northwestern Germany, it was announced officially last night by Eighth Air Force Headquarters.

In one of the war's most spectacular bombing operations—which carried the American heavies in some cases to within 400 miles of the Russian front—the Forts and Libs achieved the following results, according to an announcement by Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, Bomber Command chief:

The huge Focke-Wulf assembly plant at Marienburg, in East Prussia, 200 miles beyond Berlin, was described as virtually destroyed.

Four ships in the Polish port of Gdynia, including the 550-foot liner Stuttgart, were set afire. Docks, railway yards and workshops were hit.

An aircraft component factory at Anklam, north of Berlin, was "severely damaged," and at Danzig, large Baltic port, bombs struck oil storage tanks, buildings, a stores dump and railway communications.

Foreshadowing the day when the aerial second front from Britain may be linked up with the vast ground front in Russia, the flight was the deepest penetration American bombers ever have made over Hitler's roofless fortress.

It gave eloquent testimony to the feebleness of German efforts to hamstring the Allied air offensive against the Reich, which Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, said last night could continue through the winter to soften up German defenses for invasion.

26 Bombers Are Lost
Twenty-six American bombers were lost. Three of them, according to Stockholm reports, landed on Swedish soil and their crews were interned.

Four thousand men participated in the trans-Germany missions, Gen. Eaker revealed.

The raid climaxed what was probably the most active weekend the USAAF and RAF have yet experienced—a weekend rounded out yesterday by further blows by American heavy bombers on western Germany.

On Friday the USAAF and RAF both hit Bremen in great strength. Gen. Eaker revealed that 4,000 Americans also had participated in the USAAF part of the double blow. American heavies also blasted Vegesack; the Marauders plastered a Dutch airfield. The RAF also struck Hanover. Mosquito crews, striking at Berlin Saturday night, said huge fires still were burning at Hanover. Swedish dispatches said the center of Bremen had been blanketed with bombs. (Story on Page Two.)

The war's most spectacular and daring mass bomber raid, embracing a round trip of approximately 1,500 miles for some groups, was a major military operation by which Fortresses and Liberators in one tremendous assault opened the door to destruction on the eastern Ruhr and the Rhineland and at the same time gave direct support to the Russian army by

(Continued on page 2)

Thunderbolts, "escorting our Forts and Liberators to deeper and deeper targets," have destroyed 182 German fighters since April, Gen. Eaker announced. Only 51 American fighters have been lost in the same period, he said.

"We are not going to relax here, and you must not relax at home," the Eighth (Continued on page 2)

'All of Germany Now In Range'—Anderson

Commenting on the long operation by the heavy bombers, Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, commanding the Eighth Bomber Command, said: "Today should mark a finish of the Hun's belief that he can move out of the range of our bombers."

One of the targets—Marienburg—is more than 200 miles east of Berlin.

"The major aerial opposition of the past two days," Gen. Anderson continued, "must have demonstrated to every German that no corner of his Fatherland is safe from heavy bombardment."

"We shall continue to hunt down worthwhile, vital targets whenever their destruction will be of strategic value to the Allies."

Nazis to Step Up Raids On Britain, Madrid Hears

MADRID, Oct. 10—Germany now plans to turn the full strength of its air and submarine warfare against the British Isles, Spanish press dispatches from Berlin suggested this weekend, reporting speeches by Marshal Milch, German under-secretary for air, and Adm. Doenitz.

Milch was said to have told party leaders that airplane production had been stepped up in recent months and a number of new types produced. Berlin newspapers specifically mentioned new night fighters.

Heart of Bremen Afire After Twin Aerial Blows

Sweden Hears Center Of Biggest German Port Is in Ruins

The heart of Bremen, Germany's largest port since the destruction of Hamburg, blazed over the weekend with acres of fire started in a 24-hour hammering by fleets of American and RAF bombers.

Dispatches from Sweden reported that the center of the city—encompassing huge dockyards and warehouses along the Weser River—was in ruins from the explosives and incendiaries dropped Friday afternoon by one of the largest forces of American bombers assembled in the war.

Friday night, with the USAAF-lighted fires to guide them, RAF Stirlings went back to Bremen and dumped several hundred more tons of bombs on the blazing city.

Hanover and Vegesack, also in Germany's industrial northwest, were hit in the Friday day and night attacks which opened the weekend bombing offensive. The RAF pounded Hanover with a major force Friday night, and Vegesack was hit by an American task force at the same time as Bremen.

War's Heaviest Flak

The Flying Fortresses and B24 Liberators which pushed through the heaviest flak of the war to lay a carpet of incendiaries and high explosive across Bremen, Vegesack and shipyards up the Weser river from Bremen ran into formations numbering hundreds of German fighters.

With a P47 escort part way to the target, the Eighth Air Force heavies were near their bombing runs before the Luftwaffe challenged them, but then fought packs of Me109s, Ju88s, Me110s, and 210s and a few FW190s for an hour.

The Eighth Air Force communique said 130 enemy aircraft were destroyed by B17 and B24 gunners and another 12 by the Thunderbolts. Thirty U.S. bombers and three fighters were listed as missing from the day's operations. The RAF lost 30 bombers in its raids on Bremen and Hanover.

Jerry Uses Rocket Guns

Despite a solid wall of flak above the vital port and the Stuka dive-bomber factories in Bremen, the U.S. planes got through to start huge fires. Once clear of the flak the Forts encountered massed squadrons of enemy fighters, some of which stood off at long range and popped at the bombers with rocket guns.

The blow at the Weser factories, turning out Ju87D Stukas, was described as of paramount importance to the Russian offensive in the East, since the Luftwaffe has been reported rushing Stukas straight out of the factory to dive-bomb the advancing Soviet forces along the Dnieper.

USAAF Causes Vast Damage In Trip Almost to Red Front

(Continued from page 1)

blows only about 400 miles from the fighting front.

Effectively splitting German fighter defenses as the force roared toward multiple objectives, the big bombers dropped heavy loads on harbor installations and docks at Gdynia, which are now used extensively by the German navy, and also on submarine slips and the ship-building yard at the former free city of Danzig, which is actively engaged in the construction of U-boats.

The third objective of the precision blow was Arado Flugzeugwerke, at Anklam in northeastern Germany near Stettin, formerly the chief manufacturers of standard aircraft for the German air force, but now engaged in turning out vital parts for German fighters.

FW Plant Hard Hit

Pictures taken during the Marienburg attack show the aircraft factory completely blanketed by bursting bombs. A number of aircraft on the ground were destroyed, Bomber Command headquarters said. The plant is believed to have accounted for approximately one-half of all assembly of FW190s.

Reconnaissance photographs made after the Anklam attack show a number of buildings burning furiously, and almost every important building in the plant, which made parts for the FW190s, was hit. One fire was sending up a 10,000-foot column of smoke, a reconnaissance pilot reported.

At Gdynia, now a major German naval base, photographs made after the attack showed the Stuttgart burning fiercely and being towed from its berth, apparently to prevent the fire from spreading. Three other ships were left burning and an armed merchant vessel appeared partially submerged.

The formations which attacked Gdynia and Danzig encountered little enemy opposition, one group completing its bombing run and returning as far as the North Sea before it met a small group of Me110s which were beaten off in short order, returning crewmen reported.

But on the Anklam attack, crews reported the formations had rip-roaring air battles with all types of German fighters numbering between 100 and 200. Many were equipped with four rocket guns—two under each wing.

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, of

Nazis Get Double Dose Of Their Own Medicine

The Germans literally got some of their own flak back in Saturday's Marauder raid on Woensdrecht, Holland.

A piece of flak penetrated the bomb bay of the B26 Shady Lady as it began its bomb run and lodged in one of the ship's bombs, which went down carrying the flak with it.

Marauders Hit Dutch Airfield

Plaster Dispersal Areas; RAF Planes Batter Field in France

Heavy damage was caused in Saturday's raid by USAAF Marauders on the German airfield at Woensdrecht, Holland, airmen who participated in the Eighth Air Support Command's 76th mission in occupied territory said yesterday.

In addition to the B26 plastering of the dispersal area at the Holland airfield Saturday, Mitchells flown by RAF and Dutch pilots attacked the airfield at Morlaix in France with good results.

American Thunderbolts and RAF Dominion and Allied fighters carried out supporting sweeps. No enemy aircraft were encountered in any of the raids, and no Allied planes were lost.

Three large explosions were observed in the Woensdrecht raid, in which returning American fliers said bombs smashed dispersal areas and buildings.

Flak was described by some pilots as heavier than usual.

U.S. Lib Gets Direct Hit On Sub. in Bay of Biscay

A USAAF Liberator, operating with Coastal Command, scored a direct hit with depth charges on a German submarine in the Bay of Biscay recently after the U-boat had been attacked and slowed down by an RCAF Hampden, the Air Ministry announced yesterday.

"Our stick of depth-charges exploded right across the conning-tower," 2/Lt. R. C. Schmidt, of Evansville, Ind., co-pilot of the Lib, said. "Then we saw lumps of good floating about, and in the foam there were 15 or 16 of the U-boat crew. We dropped them a dinghy and watched five men scramble into it."

Savannah, Ga., who led the formation attacking Anklam, said:

"This is the best show I have ever seen. I don't even need to check the pictures. As we crossed the coast about 15 enemy fighters flew alongside us for five minutes. We didn't know if they would attack us or not. Finally they did, and the leaders of their formation really pressed home the attack, coming right through our formation.

"We dropped our bombs in a beautiful pattern, and there wasn't one bomb that fell outside the target area. As we turned I saw two enemy fighters hit at the same time, and watched them hit the ground together.

"We had a great many attacks all the way out from single and twin-engine fighters. I don't know how many fighters we ran into all together but it was well over 300."

Running air battles all the way to the Pomeranian plant and part of the way back, lasting the better of two hours, failed to keep the formations from the target. In the words of Lt. Col. Robert U. Burns, of Ecrum, Miss., who led the groups: "We really blasted the target with perfect pattern."

Formations which struck Danzig and Gdynia were confronted by a great smoke screen thrown up by German destroyers which dashed about the harbors in a desperate effort to protect the installations and ships.

With the long fight to Poland effectively accomplished, there arose the possibility that daylight raids on Berlin might soon occupy the Eighth Air Force since the German capital is considerably less distant from Britain than the Polish targets.

Almost to Red Front

A classic remark by returning crewmen, most of whom were well aware the raid took them within fairly close range of the battling Russian armies of the Dnieper, came from Lt. Joe W. Kane, of Lynbrook, L.I., N.Y., who said with his tongue in his cheek: "I was surprised Russian fighter support didn't show up."

It was a long, tiresome ten-hour haul for groups that went to Danzig-Gdynia, and crews stocked up with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches which they ate on the way back.

Fortresses in battering the giant Focke-

Foster Uncles Saw a Good Time Was Had by All



Associated Press Photos

Pfc Robert Bennett, of Ticonderoga, N.Y., and Joe Coldwell, of Leabon, Ky., together with English boys and girls, give the V sign during the party for orphans in London yesterday.

Jimmy Jackson and Lawrence Stanson made quick friends with Sgt. Neil Butler, of Mondovi, Wis., during the food session for the youngsters. Jimmy and Lawrence chew mouthfuls of stick candy.

650 Children Go GI for a Day As Soldiers' Guests at Movie

More than 1,000 American soldiers were hosts to 650 British orphans and school children from London and vicinity yesterday in the first of a series of movie parties planned by U.S. Army enlisted men's units throughout the United Kingdom under the auspices of The Stars and Stripes.

Yesterday's party, sponsored by EMs from Central Base Section and Eighth Air Force Headquarters, was held in conjunction with the London premier of the film, "My Friend Flicka," starring the youthful British actor, Roddy MacDowall. The Tivoli Theater was turned over to the soldiers and their guests by Gaumont-British Corp. for the showing.

Yanks Win, 2-1; Need One More

(Continued from page 1)

Walker grounded out, Gordon to Etten, Musial lined to Gordon. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

NEW YORK—Keller bounced out, Klein to Sanders. Gordon flied to Litwhiler in left. Dickey went out, Lanier to Sanders. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Cooper struck out, Kurovski flied to Lindell in right. Sanders singled to left. Litwhiler forced Sanders at second, Johnson to Gordon. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

NEW YORK—Etten flied to Marion. Lindell grounded out, Kurovski to Sanders. Russo walked, Stambaek reached first on an error by Klein. Crossetti singled to right, Russo overran third and was out when Sanders cut off the throw and relayed to Kurovski. No runs, one hit, one error.

ST. LOUIS—Marion popped to Johnson. Lanier grounded out, Gordon to Etten. Klein flied to Keller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

NEW YORK—Johnson flied to Musial in right. Keller fanned. Gordon doubled to left center, Dickey singled to center, scoring Gordon. Etten forced Dickey, Klein to Marion. One run, two hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Walker flied to Keller. Musial beat out an infield single. Cooper lined to Lindell in right. Kurovski lined to Gordon. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

NEW YORK—Lindell fanned swinging. Russo doubled to right. Stambaek fouled to Sanders. Crossetti struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Sanders fanned. Litwhiler fouled to Etten. Marion singled to left. Lanier bounced out, Russo to Etten. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning

NEW YORK—Johnson grounded out, Klein to Sanders. Keller fanned. Gordon flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Kain batted out, Russo to Etten. Walker grounded out, Gordon to Etten. Musial grounded out, Gordon to Etten. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

NEW YORK—Dickey flied out to Litwhiler in left. Etten grounded out, Klein to Sanders. Lindell popped out to Kurovski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Cooper flied to Keller. Kurovski bounced out, Johnson to Etten. Sanders reached first when Crossetti dropped his pop fly. Litwhiler's grounder hit the bag at first and rolled into right field for a double. Sanders stopped at third. Marion was intentionally passed. Demaree batted for Lanier and bounced to Johnson, who fumbled, Sanders scoring. Ernie White ran for Demaree. Klein forced White at second, Gordon to Crossetti. One run, one hit, two errors.

Eighth Inning

NEW YORK—Southpaw Harry Brecheen went on the mound for the Cardinals. Russo doubled to left. Stambaek sacrificed. Russo to third. Brecheen to Sanders. Crossetti flied to Walker in center, scoring Russo. Johnson bounced out, Marion to Sanders. One run, one hit, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Walker grounded out, Gordon to Etten. Musial beat out an infield single. Cooper beat out an infield hit back of second. Kurovski flied out to Keller against the left field wall. Sanders grounded to Gordon, who threw to Crossetti at second. Cooper beat the throw, but overslid the bag and was tagged out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

NEW YORK—Keller singled to right. Gordon struck out and Keller stole second. Dickey was intentionally passed. Etten bounced to Sanders. Lindell was intentionally passed. Russo struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Litwhiler grounded out. Crossetti to Etten. Marion doubled to left. Narron batted for Brecheen and bounced out, Crossetti to Etten. Klein flied to Stambaek. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Wulf plant at Marienburg in East Prussia, which has been assembling 50 per cent of Germany's fighter planes, caught the Luftwaffe by surprise.

Eighth Air Force announced late last night that yesterday's target of the heavy bombers was Munster, in Germany. Escorting P47s, the preliminary announcement said, destroyed 21 enemy fighters for the loss of two Thunderbolts.

Great Fighter Opposition

Veterans of the Regensburg and Schweinfurt raids—who helped to shoot down the highest single day's total of enemy planes—reported more fighters opposing the U.S. bomber formations yesterday than ever before.

The Luftwaffe sent up everything it had, gunners reported, with Ju88s, FW190s, Me109s, H10s and 210s striking at the bombers for an hour and a half.

Destroyers Sink 3 Jap Warships

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 10—U.S. surface units sank a Jap cruiser and two destroyers in a night battle in the Solomons last week, Gen. MacArthur's communique said yesterday.

The remainder of the Jap warships fled toward Bougainville following the American blow off the coast of Vella Lavella, 50 miles north of the Japs' isolated garrison on Kolombangara.

The U.S. task force—made up of destroyers—was admittedly smaller than the Jap armada, but despite this the enemy ships fled after inflicting only minor damage to American ships.

Close on Madag

On New Guinea, 700 miles to the west, Allied troops were converging on Madag—next goal in the drive along the island's northern coast. Several supply posts for the Madag base already are in Allied hands.

Both in the Solomons and New Guinea, the air onslaughts by the Fifth and 13th U.S. air forces are continuing. Bombers yesterday hammered Bougainville airfields from the new Munda airport on New Georgia; and other heavies attacked bases in New Britain.

Orphans' Fund Boosted Again

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund reached a total of £29,276 19s. 11d. last week. The — Chemical Processing Co., through Capt. Everett V. Anderson, sent in £100 18s. 9d. to sponsor a blue-eyed blonde, four to six years old. Partial payments were received from Hq. and Service Co., — Avn. Eng. Bn., sent in by Lt. Charles W. Strieby, and from Hq. Det., — QM co. A £5 monthly check was received from Maj. S. O. H. Dobbins, who thus far has contributed £85 to the fund.

To sponsor a war orphan, the procedure is this: Get your group together, agree on an amount, and get the money. Mail or deliver check or money order to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4. If you lay £100 on the line all at once, you can pick the color of hair and eyes, sex and type of orphan you want to sponsor. The Fund then sends you a picture of the child, and makes regular reports on its progress.

Portugal Orders Blackout; Break With Japs Near

Portugal ordered its first full-scale blackout of the war yesterday as relations with Japan neared the breaking point, and Madrid diplomats heard that the country might declare war unless the Japanese immediately evacuated the partly Portuguese island of Timor, north of Australia.

The Japanese embassy, according to Madrid, began burning confidential papers after Portugal's premier and the Japanese minister held a stormy two-hour meeting marked by bitter words.

The Portuguese War Ministry took over all private cars "for maneuvers," ordered all Lisbon garages prepared to house armored vehicles, and called out the naval brigade of the Portuguese Legion for "civil defense operations" with full equipment.

The average losses of Allied merchant ships from all causes in September and August together constitute the best record of the war, a joint statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill declared yesterday. The record was achieved despite an increase in U-boat activity at the end of September.

U-boats ended a four-month lull in the North Atlantic Sept. 19, when a pack of at least 15 attacked a westbound convoy. In 4½ days' fighting, three escort vessels and a small number of merchant ships were sunk, but "a larger number" of U-boats were sunk or damaged, the statement said.

U.S. Admirals Promoted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt has nominated Rear Adm. Herbert Leary, commandant of the Fifth Naval district, eastern sea frontier, and Robert Brainard, Atlantic fleet task force commander, both of whom are retiring on Nov. 1, to be vice admirals on the retired list.

Allies Hail 2-Mo. Record Of Low Losses to Subs

The average losses of Allied merchant ships from all causes in September and August together constitute the best record of the war, a joint statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill declared yesterday. The record was achieved despite an increase in U-boat activity at the end of September.

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Eaker - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Air Force chief addressed a plea to war workers in the United States. "Before Italy could be knocked out of the war, land and sea forces had to push across the Mediterranean. Before Hitler can be crushed like Mussolini, American land and sea forces must join the British in pushing across the English Channel and the North Sea," Gen. Eaker said.

"The 'big push' into Germany, when it comes, will cost lives, just as the landings at Salerno did. It is the task of the Eighth Air Force and the RAF to destroy factories and transport and weapons of the Germans so that our invasion casualties will be cut down. That is our stern assignment this winter. We shall not shirk it."

WAC Red Cross Club in London Now Operating

American Women's Unit To Be Formally Turned Over to Army Tuesday

The WAC Club, officially known as the American Red Cross Service Club for Women, which has been in operation for several weeks, will be formally handed over to the Army at 7.30 PM Tuesday. A dinner dance, at which Frances Day, plus WAC talent, will entertain, will follow the ceremony.

The club, located at 48 Charles Street, London, will cater exclusively for EMs, in this case WACs. Soldiers will be admitted to the snack bar as guests of members, but will only be allowed in the main premises on dinner dance nights (Saturdays) and to parties.

The 150-bed club occupies four large houses, one of which has been loaned by Maj. Gen. Ian Hay Beith, better known as Ian Hay, writer.

All usual club facilities are available, with one or two additions, hair-dryers, for instance. A resident nurse is stationed at the club.

Beds may be reserved in advance either by letter or telephone.

The director is Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr.; assistant club director, Mrs. J. W. F. Treadwell; supervisor of information, Mrs. Joan Weiner, and chief of reception, Mrs. Betty Carr. All are American volunteers. The chief of club hospitality, also a volunteer, is Miss Jeanne French.

British women from the London borough of Bermondsey will attend to all cleaning, bed changing, etc., as "an expression of appreciation for what America did for us during the blitz." Bermondsey was one of the hardest hit areas.

Out-of-Town Clubs—

Following are the programs for clubs outside the London area. Programs for the London clubs appear in The Stars and Stripes each Thursday:

Norwich

Tuesday—Classical recordings, 8.30-9.30 PM; table tennis, 9 PM.
Wednesday—Florida, Georgia and Alabama night, 7.30 PM.
Thursday—Fishing and sailing party, 10.30 AM; beginners' dancing class, 8.30 PM; advanced dancing class, 9.30 PM.
Friday—Open house, dancing, 7.30-10.30 PM.
Saturday—NFS variety show, 8 PM.
Sunday—Norwich sightseeing tour, 2 PM; GI musical, 3.30-5.30 PM.

Bristol

Tuesday—Show, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Movies, 8 PM.
Thursday—Beginners dancing class, 8-9 PM.
Friday—Classical recordings, 7.30 PM; table tennis tournament, 7.30 PM.
Saturday—Bristol sightseeing trip, 2.30 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.
Sunday—Movies, 2.30 PM; coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.

Oxford

Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.
Thursday—Hospital party, 5-8 PM.
Friday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.
Sunday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.

Northampton

Wednesday—Dancing, Market Square, 8.30 PM.
Friday—Mixed swimming party, 7-9 PM; movie, Market Square, 9.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, Market Square, 8.30 PM.
Sunday—Sulgrave Manor trip, Plough Hotel, 10 AM; bicycle trip, 10.30 AM; tea dance, Market Square, 3 PM; floor show, 4.30 PM; dance, Market Square, 8.30 PM.

Cheltenham

Tuesday—American-British club, "Post-war planning," 7.15 PM; movie, 8.15 PM.
Wednesday—Advanced French class, 7.30 PM; German class, 7.30 PM; square dance, 8 PM.
Thursday—House committee dinner, 6 PM; beginners French class, 7.30 PM; table tennis match, 7.30 PM; juke box dance, 8.15 PM.
Friday—Chess club, 7.30 PM; American-British musical circle, 7.45 PM; beginners tango class, 8 PM; advanced tango class, 9 PM.
Saturday—Movie, 8.15 PM; community singing, 10.30 PM.
Sunday—Picnic, 11 AM; concert, 2.30-4 PM; dance, 8.15 PM.

Southampton

Tuesday—Table tennis tournament; dancing class, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Dance.
Thursday—Variety show.
Friday—Bingo; dancing class, 7 PM.
Saturday—Dance.

Bournemouth

Monday—Popular songs, group singing, 9.30 PM.
Tuesday—Trip to Everhol, tour of private park and tea with Lady Hester, 11 PM; dance, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Movie, 10 PM.
Thursday—Bicycle, boating and swimming outing to Poole Harbor, 1.30 PM.
Friday—ARC Showmobile, 10 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.
Sunday—Outdoor concert, 2.30-4 PM.

Reading

Wednesday—Games, Washington Hall, 7.30 PM.
Thursday—Dancing class, St. Laurence Hall, 7.30 PM.
Friday—Movies, St. Laurence Hall, 7.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 7.30 PM.
Sunday—Football game, 2.30 PM; dance, St. Laurence Hall, 7.30 PM.

Kingston

Tuesday—Dance, 7.30-11 PM; secretarial service, 7-9 PM.
Thursday—Officers' party at written invitation of EMs, 8 PM.
Sunday—Movie, 3 PM.

Shrewsbury

Tuesday—Movie, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Volunteers' party, 6-8 PM; square dance, 8-11 PM.
Thursday—Dancing lessons, 7.30 PM.
Friday—October birthday party, 6-8 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 5-11 PM.

Birmingham

Monday—Symphonic recordings, 4 PM; movie, 8 PM; variety show, 10 PM.
Tuesday—Dance class, 7.30-8.30 PM.
Wednesday—Rhythm stepping, 7.30-9.30 PM.
Friday—ARC variety show, 10 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 7.30-10 PM.
Sunday—Tea dance, 2.45-5.15 PM.

Ban Fails to Stop la Danse Jitterbugge

Hepcats Go Right On Sweating Out The War

By Carl Larsen
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GI hepcats and their jiving British partners are going right on jitterbugging throughout the United Kingdom despite the efforts of dance-hall managers to curtail "mass hysteria."

Claiming that their "slow-time" dancing clientele had objected to the rug cutters' antics, some managers last week posted "Jitterbugging Forbidden" signs in their establishments. However, after American and British jivers had beat their breasts eight-to-the-bar in protest, they agreed to allow a "modified form" of the art.

In London, three leading dance centers—Covent Garden, Hammersmith and Astoria—banned the extreme forms of La Danse Jitterbugge, leaving only the



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

M/Sgt. Devere K. Lindop, of Chicago, and WAAF Terry White express surprise at the Covent Garden's anti-jive sign, while GI hepcats—Pvt. P. V. B'annibale, of Aliquippa, Pa., and Cpl. Vincent J. Bianco, of Union City, N.J.—and their British feminine equivalents give out with the latest step despite floorman's protest.

first-aid station at the dance hall, he said, has treated several Yanks who suffered leg injuries because of their strenuous dancing.

Cpl. George Shusterman, of the Bronx, saw "no harm in jitterbugging." "In fact," he added, "an evening of jive gives you just as much exercise as a tough obstacle course."

S/Sgt. Sam Forgione, of Bernardsville, N.J., was strictly anti-ban. "This rule is a lotta hooey," he said. "The bands play real hot music and the managers hang up signs against jitterbugging. It just doesn't jive, but I do."

In typical cockney fashion, 17-year-old Thomas Rayner, an English hepcat who would be a zoot suiter if he had enough clothing coupons, said angrily, "I'd bust the bloke who's responsible for these signs right in the nose if I could find him."



Paramount as a mecca for die-hard jam and jivers. The Town Hall at Cheltenham reserved a separate section for hepcats attending dances there.

Eric Lardner, manager of Covent Garden, said that he did not believe that jitterbugging had become a permanent part of English culture, and that it would "die when the Yanks and Canadians go home after they help beat the Nazis."

"The English girls," he said, "like jitterbugging because it's new and novel, a war-time fad. Some of our straight dancers call this dance an expression of 'mass hysteria.'"

Lardner said that the Covent Garden "gate" had not been affected by anti-jiving signs, but added that "our floor men interpret the notices liberally and don't object to a jitter or two by the Yanks and their dancing friends." The

Soldier Pageant On Air Tonight

CHELTEHAM, Oct. 10—"You'll Remember," a pageant of American history with a soldier cast, will be broadcast Monday at 7 PM on the American Forces Network from the Red Cross club here.

The pageant, which was presented at Town Hall here, has been rewritten for radio by Sgt. Leon Rozene, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Pfc Adam Decker, of Schenectady, N.Y.

Tonight's narrator will be Cpl. Nathan Levine, of Brooklyn. Featured vocalists will be Cpl. Nicholas Riccutti, Marlborough, Mass., and Sgt. John Lyle, Bloomsberg, Pa. Sgt. Don Quartel, Cleveland, will direct the SOS Glee Club and W/O Louis Ferrara, Teaneck, N.J., will lead the Supply Headquarters Band.

11 USO-Camp Shows Out This Week on ETO Circuit

"The GI Gang," 11 soldiers who made their USO-Camp Show one of the most popular in the ETO, is taking a brief rest this week, officials announced yesterday.

Eleven other shows, including "Hullabaloo," led by comedian Billy Gilbert, which stays in the County of Bedford area, are swinging round the circuit.

The "Yanks Abroad" outfit, featuring Frankie Conville and Al Bernie, stays in Northern Ireland; Don Rice's "Fun Marches On" goes to the Birmingham and Newport districts, and "USA Call-

ing," with George Freems, plays camps in Essex.

Vibraphonist Rudy Starita takes his girl "Starlites" to points around Bristol; Billy Guest's "Jive Time" is booked for the Plymouth area, and "Broadway Time," starring Hal Le Roy, goes to the Preston district.

Puppet entertainer Grace Drysdale and her "Swingtime" outfit is booked for Essex; Willie Shore's "Band Wagon" is going to Berkshire; "At Ease," led by Hank Ladd, is scheduled for points in Suffolk, and "Full Speed Ahead," with Carl Nixon and Duke McHale, goes to Berkshire.

Yanks, Tommies Rewarded Together

Good conduct medals for six American soldiers, and promotions for three British soldiers on detached service with the U.S. Army, rewarding more than a year's service as drivers for distinguished American visitors to the ETO, were presented by Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, SOS commander, at a weekend ceremony in Green Park, London.

Among the men who received medals, which also were for "providing service on other transport facilities," was T/4 Henry Chambers, of Pasadena, Cal., a Negro soldier who has been Gen. Lee's personal chauffeur for 16 years.

The British soldiers who received the insignia of new rank were: Sgt. Reginald Power, London, Scots Guards, promoted company sergeant major; Pvt. Harry Ives, Wembley, Army Service Corps, who received corporal's stripes, and Gunner Dennis Brady, Acle, Norfolk, Royal Artillery, promoted to lance bombardier.

The other Americans were: T/3s John T. Davey, Bremen, Ohio, and Michael Pelose, West Orange, N.J.; T/4s Stephen D. Taratko, Westleigh, S.I., N.Y., and Leonard Glenn, St. Louis, and Pfc John Woosley, Louisville, Ky.

A U.S. Army band played the American and British national anthems, and two companies of CBS soldiers passed in review during the ceremony.



Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, SOS commanding general, pins insignia of promotion on Sgt./Maj. Reginald Power, a Scots Guard driver, who has been attached to U.S. forces in England the past year.

77 Receive Bars In Sixth Class At OCS Here

Sergeant 23 Years in Army Is Among Graduates; Lee Addresses Class

AMERICAN SCHOOL CENTER, Oct. 10—Seventy-seven members of the sixth ETO officer candidate class here donned the gold bars of second lieutenants over the week end after completing 14 weeks of training.

Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, SOS commander, addressed the graduates and congratulated Lt. William E. Bowers, of Staunton, Va., honor student of the class. Bowers, who enlisted in the army four years ago after graduating from high school, was a rifle company sergeant before attending OCS.

Lt. Raymond E. Dalby, 41, of DeKalb, Tex., was the veteran of the class, having served in the army for 23 years. He was first sergeant of the headquarters detachment at the school. The graduates were:

- Alabama—1/Sgt. Jesse H. Judd Jr., Birmingham.
- California—T/Sgt. John A. Pellman, San Diego, and S/Sgt. Sylvania L. Cullwell, Salinas.
- Colorado—T/Sgt. Paul Stearns, Delta, and S/Sgt. Joseph J. Merhar, Pueblo.
- Connecticut—Sgt. Theodore G. Kamper, Stamford.
- Georgia—Sgt. Weldon B. Archer, Buford.
- Idaho—Sgt. James R. McKinley, Rexbury.
- Illinois—Sgt. Donald C. Madden, West Chicago; 1/Sgt. L. R. Majercin, Danville, and 1/Sgt. Michael J. Wohed.
- Indiana—S/Sgt. Robert Jay Goon, North Liberty.
- Iowa—Cpl. Robert Burlingame, Dubuque, and Sgt. Oscar Nelson, Batavia.
- Kansas—S/Sgt. Cecil J. Linneberger, Salina.
- Kentucky—M/Sgt. Lawrence E. Layden, St. Matthews.
- Louisiana—Cpl. Charles Doucet, Basile; 1/Sgt. George E. Greathouse, Lake Charles; 1/Sgt. Woodrow W. Kelly, New Orleans; S/Sgt. Paul S. Sharp, New Orleans, and W/O (6a) Warren O. Weibach, New Orleans.
- Maryland—S/Sgt. George H. C. Grimsch, Lansdowne; S/Sgt. John P. Hewitt, Silver Spring; S/Sgt. John Strauthon, Insley, Frederick; Sgt. Samuel Press, Baltimore, and S/Sgt. William C. Schuette, Baltimore.
- Massachusetts—S/Sgt. James S. LaRonde, Jamaica Plain; S/Sgt. Carceon Moured, Roslindale, and S/Sgt. Robert Findley Smith, Jamaica Plain.
- Michigan—Cpl. Carl Schneider, Detroit, and Sgt. Henry Sedmak, Detroit.
- Minnesota—S/Sgt. John J. Tougan, Plainview.
- Mississippi—M/Sgt. Louis H. Hopkins, Lula.
- Missouri—M/Sgt. Harold E. Banac, St. Louis County.
- New Jersey—T/Sgt. James J. Cassidy, Cliffside Park; Sgt. Chester P. Johnson, Westwood; Sgt. George Myron, West Orange, and T/Sgt. Thomas M. Richardson, Rutherford.
- New York—M/Sgt. David Anton, New York; Cpl. John N. Carman, Florel Park; M/Sgt. Sheldon R. Eisnitz, New York City; Cpl. George J. Fischer, Bronx; M/Sgt. Charles Y. Glock, Bronx; S/Sgt. Frederick P. Kayser, Bronx; M/Sgt. Anthony M. Koenig, Bronx; M/Sgt. Bernard G. Kraus, Rochester; Sgt. Henry P. Quenelle, Massena, and Cpl. George Steinmann, Brooklyn.
- North Carolina—1st Sgt. Samuel M. Coggins, Asheville, and T/Sgt. Joseph B. Reegan, Lumberton.
- Ohio—T/Sgt. Charles G. Berry, Pioneer; S/Sgt. Isadore Binus, Canton; Sgt. Charles W. King, Martins Ferry, and M/Sgt. Ollus H. Stanley, Wheelersburg.
- Oregon—Sgt. Adolph E. Happold, Boring.
- Pennsylvania—S/Sgt. Floyd W. Borkey, Mohrsville; Sgt. Allen L. Householder, Sharon Hill; Sgt. Carl F. Mauser, Milton, and M/Sgt. William J. Scritto, Philadelphia.
- South Carolina—Cpl. Roderick F. Turnbull, Graniteville.
- South Dakota—Cpl. Lenard H. Ludwig, Akester.
- Texas—1/Sgt. James W. Black, Houston; M/Sgt. Raymond E. Dalby, DeKalb; 1/Sgt. Ralph E. Fain, Houston; M/Sgt. Lige H. Kaszinski Jr., Houston, and Sgt. Ellis O. Mayfield, El Paso.
- Utah—S/Sgt. Bruce L. Irvine, Salt Lake City.
- Virginia—Sgt. William B. Bowers, Staunton; S/Sgt. Luke Fornash Jr., Richmond; Cpl. Roy C. Ivey Jr., Norfolk; S/Sgt. Lester C. Robertson, Bedford; T/Sgt. Walter A. Speer, Abingdon, and S/Sgt. Robert S. Watson, Bedford.
- Wisconsin—S/Sgt. Robert E. Hager, Stevens Point; Cpl. James J. McMillen, Milwaukee, and S/Sgt. Wilburn F. Wells Jr., Ladysmith.
- Washington, D.C.—Cpl. Edwin W. James.

Shipping Body Effecting Veterans' Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—What is probably the first practical plan of a federal agency for the rehabilitation of ex-servicemen of the present war has been put into operation by the U.S. War Shipping Administration which will employ and train soldiers, sailors and marines discharged as a result of combat or service disability.

Such men are being and will be trained to work as inspectors in merchant ship repair yards. Since inception of the program on an experimental basis late in August, 68 men have been trained and placed on jobs.

Correction

The poem "A Mother's Prayer," which appeared in the Oct. 5 edition of Stars and Stripes, erroneously was credited to S/Sgt. Robert S. Arhiv Jr. Author of the poem was Sgt. Raymond Johnson.

American Forces Network
Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO
1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc.
213.9m. 211.3m.
Monday, Oct. 11

- AM
- 11.00—GI Jive.
- 11.15—Connie Boswell.
- 11.30—Half and Half—Pop and Classics.
- 12.00—Jimmy Messene and his quintet (BBC).
- PM
- 12.30—Return Engagement—André Kostelanetz.
- 1.00—News (BBC).
- 1.10—Barracks Bag.
- 2.00—Sign off until 5.45 PM.
- 5.45—Spotlight on Louis Prima.
- 6.00—News (BBC).
- 6.10—Personal Album—Anita Ellis.
- 6.25—GI Supper Club.
- 7.00—U.S. Army Entertainers—from American Red Cross Club, Cheltenham.
- 7.30—Command Performance.
- 8.00—News from Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
- 8.10—The Fred Warina Show.
- 8.25—Miniature.
- 8.30—Red Skelton.
- 9.00—News (BBC).
- 9.15—Your Radio Theater Hour.
- 10.15—World Series Game Résumé.

Cards Promise To Give Yanks Some Roughing

Lindell's Slide Brings Out Threat; Southworth Confident

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10—Insisting that his St. Louis Cardinals "aren't licked yet" despite two losses in three World Series games, Manager Billy Southworth has named Lefty Max Lanier to start on the mound in the fourth game at Sportsman's Park today.

"We've been a little too tight, but we are a long way from being licked," Southworth said in reviewing the first three games in which the Yankees took a 2-1 game lead.

"We haven't played the kind of ball of which we are capable, but you'll see a change when we get started at home. The boys have their teeth in it now and the change of scenery will do us good. We feel fine and we don't care who the Yankees send against us because we'll beat 'em."

Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy said his starting choice is Marius Russo. Southpaw Russo recently has been troubled with a sore arm.

Four Errors in Third Tilt

Southworth said his team was unaffected from "the psychological standpoint" after committing four errors to drop the final New York contest.

Lanier, advised that he is to pitch today, said, "My arm feels fine and I'll be in there trying to make up for that opening day loss." He said he wanted to repay the debt of the first defeat. "It was my wild pitch with the Cards out in front in the sixth inning that lost the ball game."

There is high promise of aggressive action in today's game. The Redbirds have promised reprisals for the body block Johnny Lindell administered to Whitey Kurovski in the eighth stanza of the third game. Kurovski's knock-out suddenly converted a Cardinal triumph into defeat.



Johnny Lindell

"Lindell hit me on the back of the neck," Kurovski stated. "What he hit me with I don't know, but he certainly hit me."

"He hit you with both of his big feet—and do you call that baseball?" Lou Klein asked. "If that's the way those birds want it, they will get it."

Lindell protested he was guilty of no crime other than playing baseball earnestly. "Did Kurovski expect me to walk in and say, 'Whitey, pardon me for intruding'? I believe we can take care of ourselves."

Lindell started important developments in the eighth, when, with the Cards leading, 2-1, he singled to center, going to second when Walker fumbled.

'Get Johnny to Third'

Manager Joe McCarthy inserted George Stirmweiss as a pinch hitter for Pitcher Hank Borowy and said, "Bunt and get Johnny to third—and yourself to first, if you can make it."

Stirmweiss bunted, but First Baseman Ray Sanders's throw beat Lindell to third. Lindell piled into Kurovski and the ball slipped out of his glove. Kurovski had had the ball on Lindell, but when Lindell's 202 pounds hit Kurovski as the Yankee outfielder came sliding in, Whitey dropped the ball. Umpire Beans Reardon first called Lindell out, but seconds later, while the players were still tangled, Kurovski fell, dazed, losing control of the ball. Reardon saw it fall and reversed his decision.

The Yankees had men on first and second with nobody out. Crossetti walked and then Rookie Bill Johnson hammered out his game-winning triple to left center, driving in three runs to put the Yankees ahead and prepare Al Brazle for an inglorious exit from the Cardinal mound after pitching beautifully.

Afternote—Lindell's block chipped Kurovski's tooth.

Series at a Glance

First Game		R	H	E
St. Louis	010 010 000	2	7	2
New York	000 202 000	4	8	2
Second Game		R	H	E
St. Louis	001 300 000	4	7	2
New York	000 100 002	3	6	0
Third Game		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 200 000	2	6	4
New York	000 001 05x	6	8	0

Second Period Rally Wins for Georgia, 7-0

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 10—The University of Georgia Bulldogs pushed over a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter to clip the Wake Forest eleven, 7-0, here Friday night.

The lone tally was set up on a Statue of Liberty play gaining 25 yards as the first period drew near its finish. A series of reverses and line smashes by Rabbit Smith and Pearce Barrett carried the ball to the Wake Forest one-yard marker as the quarter ended. Barrett then plunged over on the opening play of the next stanza. George Jernigan converted.

Leaping Lindell Sails to Safety

Johnny Lindell, Yankee centerfielder, leaps toward third base ahead of a throw to Whitey Kurovski, Cardinal third sacker, in the eighth inning of the third Series game. Kurovski dropped the ball permitting the Yank rally to continue for a 6-2 victory.

Radio Photo Exclusive to The Stars and Stripes



Composite Box Score—Three Games

St. Louis—1																	
	G	AB	R	H	2BH	3BH	HR	TB	RBI	SO	BB	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Klein, 2b	3	12	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	.167	6	8	1	.933
Walker, cf	3	13	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	.154	8	0	2	.750
Musial, rf	3	11	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	.273	4	1	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	.273	16	2	1	.947
Kurovski, 3b	3	10	2	2	1	0	0	3	1	3	0	0	.200	3	4	2	.778
Sanders, 1b	3	10	2	3	0	0	1	6	2	3	2	0	.300	24	2	0	1.000
Litwhiler, lf	3	10	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	4	2	0	.200	9	0	0	1.000
Marion, ss	3	8	1	2	1	0	1	6	2	1	2	1	.250	4	10	1	.933
Lanier, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.500	0	1	1	.500
Brecheen, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
M. Cooper, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Brazle, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Krist, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
(a) Garms	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
(b) O'Dea	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	95	8	20	3	0	2	29	8	17	8	1	.211	75	31	8	.930

New York—2																	
	G	AB	R	H	2BH	3BH	HR	TB	RBI	SO	BB	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Stainback, rf, cf	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	.182	6	1	0	1.000
Crossetti, ss	3	10	4	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	.300	7	9	1	.941
Metheny, rf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Johnson, 3b	3	12	3	5	1	1	0	8	3	1	0	0	.417	0	5	0	1.000
Keller, lf	3	11	2	2	0	1	0	4	2	2	1	0	.182	5	0	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	3	11	1	3	0	0	1	6	2	2	1	0	.273	11	10	0	1.000
Dickey, c	3	11	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	1	1	0	.273	19	3	0	1.000
Etten, 1b	3	12	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	.083	24	1	1	.962
Lindell, cf	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	.167	5	0	0	1.000
Chandler, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Bonham, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Murphy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Borowy, p	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.500	2	0	0	1.000
(c) Weatherly	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
(d) Stirmweiss	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	3	96	13	22	2	2	1	31	10	16	4	1	.229	81	32	2	.982

- (a) Batted for Lanier in eighth inning, first game.
- (b) Batted for Kurovski in ninth inning, third game.
- (c) Batted for Bonham in eighth inning, second game.
- (d) Batted for Borowy in eighth inning, third game.

Score by innings:	St. Louis	011 510 000—8
	New York	000 303 052—13

Summaries:

Earned runs—New York, 8, St. Louis, 7. Unearned runs—New York, 5; St. Louis, 1. Sacrifices—Crossetti, Kurovski, W. Cooper, M. Cooper. Left on base—New York, 14; St. Louis, 17. Bases on balls—off Chandler, 1; Bonham, 3; Murphy, 1; Borowy, 3; Brecheen, 1; Cooper, 1; Brazle, 2. Struck out—by Chandler, 3; Bonham, 9; Borowy, 4; Murphy, 1; Lanier, 7; Brecheen, 1; Cooper, 1; Brazle, 4. Wild pitch—Lanier. Hits—off Chandler, 7 in 9 innings; Bonham, 6 in 8 innings; Murphy, 1 in 2 innings; Borowy, 6 in 8 innings; Lanier, 7 in 7 innings; Brecheen, 3 in 13 innings; Cooper, 6 in 9 innings; Brazle, 5 in 9 innings; Brecheen, 9 in 7 1/2 innings; Krist, 1 in 0 inning. Double plays: New York—Gordon to Crossetti to Etten; Crossetti to Gordon to Etten. St. Louis—Klein to Marion to Sanders; Marion to Klein to Sanders, 2. Games won—New York, Chandler, Borowy; St. Louis—Cooper. Games lost—New York—Bonham; St. Louis—Lanier, Brazle. Total attendance—207,244.

Monarchs, Engineers Split

The Signal Monarchs split a twin bill with the Engineers yesterday in the playoffs of the London International Baseball League at Eton Manor sports ground. The Signals won the first affair, 9-7, then dropped the second, 6-5. Sgt. Bill Stoddard, of Red Bank, N.J., hurled both games for the Monarchs with Sgt. Amy Fontana, of Arcadia, Wis., hurled in the opener and Cpl. George Burns the winner in the second.

White Comets Triumph, 26-7

FIGHTER STATION, Oct. 10—Sparked by S/Sgt. James E. "Rabbit" McIlvane, of Philadelphia, the fighter Comets' White team defeated the Red eleven, 26-7, yesterday afternoon in a touch football exhibition at Waltham Cross. All the scores came as the result of passes. The Whites put over two touchdowns in first quarter, the second was scoreless, the Whites pushed over another in third and both teams tallied in the last period.

Terry and the Pirates



College of Pacific Defeats Bears, 12-6

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 10—Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific Tigers staved off a last minute rally to beat the California Bears, 12-6, here yesterday to remain undefeated. Both Pacific scores came in the first period from the magic passing arm of Johnny "Presto" Podesto, of Modesto. With seconds left in the final period the Bears reached the seven-yard stripe, but lacked the punch to go over. Their only tally came on a five-yard pass in the last period, Joslyn to Quist.

Redbirds Cop Minor Crown

Down Chiefs, 4-2, to Annex Little Series for Third Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 10—The Columbus Redbirds of the American Association defeated the International League Syracuse Chiefs, 4-2, here Friday night to win the Little World Series, 4-1. The victory made the Redbirds the first club ever to win the annual minor league series for three consecutive years.

Columbus opened the scoring in the first inning when Augie Bergamo singled to score Emil Verbain, who had doubled. In the third, the Redbirds combined two singles, two doubles and a Syracuse error to score two runs.

The Chiefs made the first run in the fourth when Carlton Del Savio's single pushed over Fran Kelleher, who had binged and gone to third on Dick West's bingle. West was out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Dutch Mele's ninth-inning homer gave Syracuse its other run. Preacher Roe gave up five hits in winning while Tomas De LaCruz was rapped for seven before he was yanked for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Bartleson finished the game for Syracuse. The Redbirds scored their fourth run in the eighth.

Bulldogs Jolt Columbia, 20-7

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—A ragged Columbia eleven lost its second straight game at Baker Field yesterday as Yale's Bulldogs crowded three touchdowns into the second period to triumph, 20-7.

The Lions held Yale on the 12-yard line in the first period, after which the game became a punting duel, the Elis holding the ball on their own 48 as the quarter ended.

A weak Columbia punt by Ed Arden netted five yards from the 13 and the Bulldogs went over two plays later, Willy Kirst carrying to the one and Ray Scussell scoring on the next play. Blake Walker converted.

Within five minutes, Carey intercepted a toss from Lion Bruce Gehrke and scampered 11 yards to the 18. Scussell then swept around right end to score. Scussell's kick was blocked. Scussell intercepted another Gehrke pass in midfield and ran 36 yards before he was brought down from behind. Kirst hit left guard for ten yards, then scored on the next play through the line, Scussell adding the point.

Columbia finally started protecting its passers in the fourth period as Otto Apel passed to Wesley Holden from midfield to the Yale 33. The next one, Apel to Holden, reached the 17. Apel, unable to find a receiver on the following play, bolted to the nine, then threw to Tommy Rock in the end zone for the Lions' lone score. Al Miller provided the point.

Penn State, Colgate Battle to Scoreless Tie

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 10—Penn State and Colgate played a scoreless tie here yesterday. Colgate threatened twice in the final period. The Red Raiders drove to the 14-yard line but lost the ball on downs.

Later they reached the 20-yard stripe, where a field goal attempt was blocked. State's most effective drive was in the third period, when, with fine passing and power play, the Lions reached the 20-yard line, but Colgate held.

Army Smashes Temple, 51-0, Stays Unbeaten

Davis, Troxell, Anderson Stand Out in Easy Victory

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 10—Army's powerhouse football squad rolled mercilessly over a Temple eleven manned mostly by 17-year-old freshmen, 51-0, at Michie Stadium yesterday.

Temple never threatened, and Army, after a slow start, turned on constant pressure to score in every period, starting late in the first quarter as Glenn Davis ing late in the first quarter for a scampered 30 yards on two plays for a touchdown. The second touchdown in touch-down. The second touchdown in touch-down. The second touchdown in touch-down.

In the second period John Mipor, plebe, went 45 yards to a touchdown, Hall drop kicking the extra point. Tony drop kicking the extra point. Tony drop kicking the extra point. Tony drop kicking the extra point.

In the third quarter, Carl Anderson ran eight yards to a touchdown after Davis set up the play with a 20-yard pass to Anderson and on the next play ran 17 yards, but was knocked out of bounds on the eight. Tom Lombardo kicked the point.

Temple stopped Army on downs inside the 25-yard line, but the cadets regained the ball when Lombardo intercepted a pass by Hubko on the Temple ten-yard strike. Troxell went through for a touchdown and Hall drop-kicked the extra point.

Army added its final ten points in the final period on a touchdown, extra point and Charlie Sampson's field goal.

Here are the statistics:

	Temple	Army
First downs	7	13
Yards gained rushing	44	325
Passes attempted	33	16
Passes completed	13	7
Yards gained passing	38	83
Average distance of punts	32	23
Yards kicks returned	138	188

Sailors Sink Ohio State, 13-6

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 10—The Great Lakes gridsters were forced to turn on the steam to beat the young, inexperienced Ohio State team, 13-6, here yesterday after a scoreless first half.

Steve Lach, ex-Duke All-American halfback, put the sailors in front late in the third period when he sliced through tackle for a 27-yard touchdown. Paul Rogers converted. In the opening minutes of the fourth period, Gene Slough, Ohio State passer, spotted Jack Dugger in the end zone and passed 27 yards for a score.

Great Lakes put on a drive midway in the final period, working the ball to the Ohio State 45, from where Dewey Proctor went through tackle to score.

Throughout the first half Steve Lach and Steve Juzwik, former Notre Damers, were thrown repeatedly for losses by the State line and several times stopped at the line of scrimmage. In the most sensational play of the game, which came in the third quarter, Dean Sensenbaurer, State back, took the sailor kickoff behind his own goal line and ran 98 yards to the two-yard line before being tackled. Here the sailors line held for down.

Illini Rap Badgers, 25-7, To Break Losing Streak

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10—Ray Eliot's young Illinois grid squad scored a 25-7 victory over Wisconsin here yesterday.

A crowd of 17,000 watched Illinois completely outclass the weak Badger line. Wisconsin's poor punting also contributed to its downfall. The lone Badger score was the result of a lucky break in the third period when Johnny Kane, 18-year-old center, intercepted an Illinois pass and went 45 yards to a touchdown. The victory broke Illinois' three-game losing streak.

A's Get Rip Radcliff

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10—The Athletics have obtained Rip Radcliff, 35-year-old outfielder, from the Detroit Tigers in a swap for Catcher Bob Swift and Infielder Don Haffner.

By Milton Caniff



Duke's Devils Lose Night Tilt To Navy, 14-13

Vic Finos, Reserve Back, Kicks Extra Point That Decides

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10—Navy's football squad retained its young unbeaten record through the slim margin of an extra point kicked by Vic Finos, reserve back, beating previously undefeated Duke, 14-13, at Municipal Stadium here last night before 55,500 fans.

The Blues Devils tallied in the opening period when Pat Preston, Duke tackle, blocked an attempted punt by Hal Hamberg in the end zone and Duke Center Bill McCain fell on the ball for a touchdown, Bob Gantt adding the extra point.

The Middies roared back for all their points in the second quarter as Bob Jenkins, plebe passer from Alabama, led a 54-yard march on five pass plays. Hillis Hume finally took Hamberg's lateral on the four-yard stripe and went over. It was then that Finos booted his first extra point.

Hamberg Takes Over

Jenkins was hurt and Hamberg took over the duties of sparking the Navy 77-yard march to the winning tally. Ben Martin made the most yardage, using reverses and the time-honored Statue of Liberty play. The scoring play was a snappy triple lateral which started on the seven-yard line, Hamberg to Roe Johnson to Joe Sullivan. Here Finos added the all-important extra point.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Duke, finding a weakness in the center of the Navy line, ground steadily through for 63 yards in the closing period. On the scoring play, Howard Hartley, substitute Duke halfback, went 15 yards on a reverse around right end.

With the crowd holding its breath, and the 2,000 midshipmen doing more than that, Gantt attempted the deciding point. He kicked hurriedly and the boot went wide. It was the last minute of play.

Here are the statistics:

	Navy	Duke
First downs	14	9
Yards gained rushing	108	98
Passes attempted	19	11
Passes completed	12	4
Yards gained passing	111	44
Passes intercepted	2	2
Average distance of punts	38	39

Longhorns Clip Sooners, 13-7

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 10—Texas packed all its scoring into two sensational plays here yesterday, beating Oklahoma, 13-7, for its fifth consecutive victory.

Ralph Park set the stage for the first score, returning a punt 17 yards to Oklahoma's 38. Two plays later Park streaked through guard for 36 yards unopposed.

Oklahoma took the lead in the second period when Gerald Ledow plunged five yards and Bob Brumley converted. With ten seconds remaining in the half, Ralph Ellsworth snagged a pass from Bob Lee on the Oklahoma 32 and outran four tacklers for a score. Park converted, the winning point.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

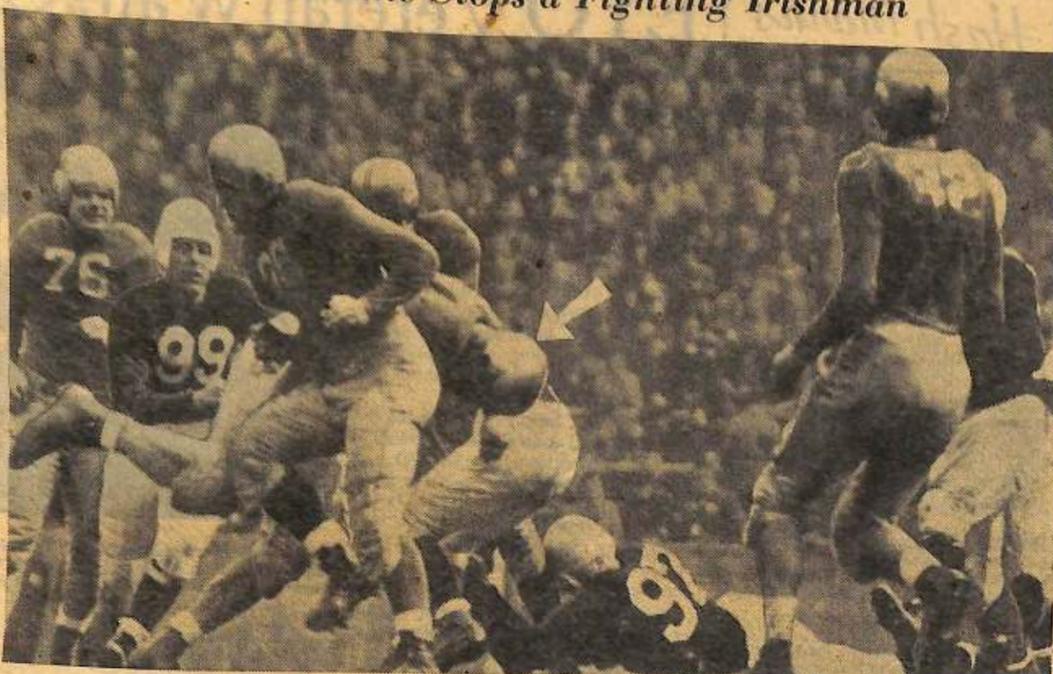
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PFC Leslie O. Wilson, St. Louis, Mo.; Pvt. Harvey Misure, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Frank Serafin, Carenagie, Pa.; Shannon Maze, Elizabeth, W. Va.; John Liske, Maspeeth, N.Y.; Sgt. Robert Hare, Asheville, N.C.; F/O L. L. Dorris, Jacksonville, Tex.; Earl Stone, Highway, Ky.; Keith Tombs, Warroad, Minn.; Lt. Franklin J. Wollen-schlaeger, Sgt. Joe Barger, Kenesaw, Neb.; Sgt. Larry G. Dew, Pvt. Carroll Adams, Capt. James W. Thompson, Lt. Swanson, Lt. Frank Sutton, Sgt. William G. Sutton, Cpl. William H. Sory, Cpl. Curtis Barbour, Ensign J. Alex Smiley, all of Fayetteville, N.C.; Sgt. Calvin Grubbs, Hammond, Ind.; Lt. J. F. Bradley, North Seattle, Wash.; Pfc James W. Rowe, Durham, N.C.; Pfc Robert Jones, Jacksonville, N.C.; Capt. Robert Crosshaw, San Antonio, Texas; Footman Jones and Al Near, Louisville, Ky.; Sgt. William Coffin, St. Louis, Mo.; Cpl. William Strickland, Oswego, Kansas; Pvt. James Meany, Wilmington, Del.; Arthur Holden, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Sgt. Stanley Trussel, Lawrence, L.I.; Homer Line-man, Bradford, Pa.; Lt. William H. Pierce, Montgomery, Ala.; S/Sgt. Joseph Kelly, New Haven, Conn.; Ernest Lloyd Gameson, Waco, Texas; T/Sgt. John P. Hailman, Tulsa, Okla.; Lt. Dick Whitlow, Jackson, Mich.; Cpl. Paul Donahue, Monte Ne, Ark.; S/Sgt. Mahlon H. Swomley, Baltimore, Md.; Lt. Catherine Mary Leahman, A.N.C.; Pvt. Fred Vassie, Pvt. William Copthorne.

Miscellaneous

Lt. Johnny Cunningham had a picture of himself taken at a London studio shortly before his plane crashed and he was killed. He had written to his mother about this picture, and she would like to get it. If any reader comes across the name of this studio, please advise Help Wanted.

Panther Line Stops a Fighting Irishman



Rykovich of Notre Dame charges head first into the Pittsburgh Line and is stopped cold as a popsicle. You can see his helmeted noggin (arrow) between the bodies of two Pitt stalwarts. The nomads from South Bend were doing all right for themselves, however, with the score standing at 27-0 in their favor at the half. They won, 41-0.

Cornell Tops Tigers, 30-0

Tony Lascalla Blocks Punt For Safety in First Minute of Play

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 10—Cornell scored a surprise 30-0 victory over Princeton here yesterday. In the first minute of play, Tony Lascalla blocked Dave Marshall's punt on the 20-yard line, Marshall recovering for a safety. Howard Blose carried the ball around right end on a reverse and took off 57 yards for a touchdown. Norman Dawson kicked the point.

In the second period, the Tigers kicked out to their own 42 and Bill Maceyko returned to the 30-yard line. Maceyko ran for two first downs, then accounted for the last nine yards himself through center, Dawson again converting. At the half the score was Cornell 16, Princeton 0.

Princeton took to the air in the third period. Frank Accorsi intercepted Marshall's pass on the Princeton 46. Three smashes carried to the 28, whence Blose ran around right end for a score. Dawson again booted the extra point.

As the period was ending, Cornell achieved a perfect play, Maceyko racing bullet-like through the line for 21 yards to score untouched. Dawson again kicked. The fourth quarter was scoreless, Princeton passing midfield only twice in the second half.

Panthers Claw W. Virginia For First Triumph, 20-0

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10—Pittsburgh turned back a scrappy West Virginia team, 20-0, here yesterday for its first victory of the season. Sparked by 17-year-old Quarterback Tony Mocha and Halfback Tommy Kalmanir, Pitt scored six points in the second period and 14 in the last.

Kalmanir set up the first touchdown, running 26 yards to the two-yard line, Joe Kielb, substitute for Mocha, scoring from there. In the last period Kalmanir ran 25 yards for a touchdown, and Bill Armitis climaxed a 51-yard advance by running ten yards to score. Feniello kicked two points.

Missed Punt Puts Gridder Flat on Back—In Hospital

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Clint Wager, big six-foot, six-inch Chicago Cardinal end, knocked himself out with a poorly aimed punt.

Wager was released from the Army because of his height and returned to pro football—only to be injured during a workout.

After drawing back his leg for the attempted punt, Wager missed the ball and struck his head with his knee. Doctors said he suffered a minor concussion of the brain.

Quakers Edge Dartmouth, 7-6, As Clayton's Kick Goes Wide

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10—The extra point after touchdown made the difference between victory and a tie yesterday as Pennsylvania kept its new football slate clean with a 7-6 triumph over Dartmouth at Franklin Field before 45,000 onlookers.

The husky Penn line stopped Dartmouth twice near the goal in the first period and a recovered Dartmouth fumble late to the Quakers' tally early in the second period.

Joe Kane scored for Penn, going wide around end from the one-yard stripe with Frank McKernan adding the point. Dartmouth Halfback Larry Bartnick had fumbled with Penn recovering on the Dartmouth 41. Kane then went 17 yards, starting the drive which resulted in the touchdown five seconds after the second period started.

The veteran Dartmouth team was

stalled repeatedly by the Penn line, but got across in the last quarter as Don Kasprzak passed 11 yards to Bartnick. Hal Clayton's kick was wide.

The Penn forward wall stymied the Dartmouth attack on the one-yard marker late in the second period and the Quakers again turned back the Green threat in the third as George Veling threw Bartnick for a five-yard loss. Penn lost the ball on downs on the 12-yard marker.

The Indians were stopped again in the last period when Bob O'Dell, Penn backfield ace, intercepted a Kasprzak on Penn's ten-yard line.

Statistics on the game:

	Penn	Dartmouth
First downs	8	14
Yards gained rushing	193	186
Yards gained passing	23	145
Passes attempted	8	20
Passes completed	2	10
Average distance of punts (yards)	36	36
Total runback of punts (yards)	72	107

Nation's Grid Results

Friday's Game

Georgia 7, Wake Forest 0

Saturday's Games

East

Army 51, Temple 0
Army IV 16, Camp Kilmer 6
Bates 13, Camp Edward 7
Brown 35, Tufts 6
Cornell 30, Princeton 0
Franklin and Marshall 12, Bucknell 6
Maryland 19, Richmond Air Base 6
Navy 14, Duke 13
Oberlin 26, Bethany 6
Penn 7, Dartmouth 6
Penn State 0, Colgate 0
Pittsburgh 20, West Virginia 0
Rochester 26, RPI 0
Swarthmore 14, Muhlenberg 13
Willow Grove Navy 6, Ursinus 0
Worcester Tech. 13, Harvard 0
Yale 20, Columbia 7

Midwest

Baldwin Wallace 13, Ohio Wesleyan 6
Bowling Green 21, Patterson Field 9
Case 36, Carnegie Tech. 13
DePauw 39, Indiana State 6
Great Lakes Naval 13, Ohio State 6
Illinois 25, Wisconsin 7
Indiana 54, Nebraska 13

Iowa Naval 25, Iowa 0
Iowa State 13, Kansas 0
Marquette 26, Lawrence 0
Missouri 47, Kansas State 14
Notre Dame 35, Michigan 12
Purdue 19, Camp Grant 0
Rio Grande 7, Muskingum 6
Wabash 7, Illinois Normal 7
Western Michigan 10, Xavier 0

South

Bainbridge Naval 57, Ft. Monroe 0
Camp Davis 27, N. Carolina State 0
Camp Lejeune 26, N. Carolina Seconds 0
Georgia Tech 35, Georgia Pre-Flight 7
North Carolina 23, Jacksonville Naval 0
Monticello Aggies 19, Arkansas 12
Morris Brown 0, Tuskegee 0
Richmond 15, Virginia 7
Rice 33, Tulane 0
South Carolina 21, Presbyterian 7
Texas 13, Oklahoma 7
Texas Aegies 28, LSU 13
Tulsa 34, Texas Tech 7
VMI 12, Clemson 7

Far West

College of Pacific 12, California 6
Colorado 35, Utah 0
March Field 47, UCLA 7
San Diego Navy 48, Pomona Ordnance 2
Southern California 13, St. Marys Pre-Flight 0
Washington 47, Spokane Air Service 12

Field Force Training To Include Water Safety

Water safety is to be made part of the basic training of the field forces in the ETO under the direction of Capt. Sol Radam, Special Services athletic officer. During the next four weeks 200 men, 50 per week, will be ordered to London to take the instructors' course, upon completion of which they will return to their respective units and teach the course to the troops.

Over 30 instructors are working in the field already, having qualified in a recent course at Bristol. The first course will begin at 1.00 PM today at the Metropolitan Police College at Hendon. After the course, which is under the direction of Jim Carnahan, ARC, the swimmers will be required to pass a test prescribed by the ARC athletic department.

Thread O' Gold First

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Thread O' Gold was first in the \$5,000 Tambour Purse at Belmont Park.

Camp Grant Blanked, 19-0, By Boilermaker Squad

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 10—Purdue scored its fourth straight victory, beating Camp Grant, 19-0, here yesterday. The Boilermakers' combined squad of Marines, Navy men and civilians dominated the game throughout, scoring in the first two minutes of play.

Purdue gained 122 yards on 11 pass completions in 18 tries and outrushed the soldiers, 153 yards to 80. They made 15 first downs to eight for the soldiers.

Fliers Overwhelm UCLA, 47-7

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 10—The mighty Fourth Air Force Fliers overwhelmed lightweight UCLA, 47-7, here yesterday. Twelve thousand soldiers watched the fliers, loaded with pros and college players, score three touchdowns in the first seven minutes. Outweighing UCLA 35 pounds per man, the Fliers grabbed the limelight as one of the Coast's best football squads.

Irish Trounce Michigan, 35-12, At Ann Arbor

Bertelli's Passing, Miller's Running Feature Triumph

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10—Notre Dame's powerful gridiron aggregation maintained its clean slate here yesterday by hammering out a 35-12 decision over Michigan's favored Wolverines before the largest crowd in Ann Arbor history—86,000.

Frank Leahy's team thus has avenged, on successive Saturdays, the only defeats suffered during Leahy's three-year tenure. Last week the South Benders humbled Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets, 55-13.

Despite the fact that the victory was a team affair, Angelo Bertelli's passing and Creighton Miller's running featured the surprisingly one-sided contest.

The first Notre Dame touchdown came in the opening quarter after a Michigan punt was downed on the Notre Dame 34. On the first play from scrimmage, Miller bolted 66 yards to score, feinting and faking practically the entire Michigan team during the dash. Bertelli booted the extra point.

The Irish had to wait until the second period before getting their second tally. Bertelli heaved a 69-yarder to Fred Earley, sub halfback, over the goal and again added the extra margin. Later in the same stanza, Bertelli threw one 33 yards to Johnnie Yonaker, who was brought down on the three. On the next play, Jim Mello went through center for six more points. Bertelli made it three in a row for the extra point.

Wolverines Score in Second

Bill Daley sparked Michigan's second period score. He returned a punt 20 yards to the Wolverine 48, then Bob Wiese grabbed two more. A pass from Daley to Art Renner accounted for 23 more, then Bill plunged for the touchdown. At half time, the Irish were leading, 21-6.

In the third period, the winners pushed over twice, but the time clock had failed, making the quarter 23 minutes and thereby cutting the last period to seven minutes. Leahy's men started a drive from the Wolverine 31 and Bertelli sneaked two yards through the Michigan line for the score, then added the point. The last tally in the quarter saw the Irish march from their own 35-yard line, Bertelli passing the last 17 to Miller, Bertelli again making the point after.

Michigan scored on the last play of the game against the Irish cubs, Elroy Hirsch heaving a pass 13 yards to Paul White.

Here are the game statistics:

	Notre Dame	Mich.
First downs	13	14
Yards gained rushing	283	188
Yards gained passing	138	111
Passes attempted	9	19
Passes completed	5	8
Average distance of punts (yds.)	40	35
Total runback of punts (yds.)	88	63

'Jackets Sting Pre-Flight, 35-7

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 10—Scoring in every period, Georgia Tech swamped Georgia Pre-Flight, 35-7, here yesterday. Tech started rolling six minutes after the game started as Eddie Prokop threw a pass from his own 40 to Mickey Logan on Navy's 19, Logan squirming through to score. Prokop converted.

In the next period Tech again scored when Carl Nolte's kick was blocked and Maurice Furchgott fell on the ball for a touchdown. Prokop converted and Tech led 14-0 at the half.

In the third period Prokop went 25 and Ed Schwarzwert ran the remaining 22 for Tech's third tally. Prokop kicked again. Logan scored in the third period with a 13-yard Statue of Liberty play. W/O Ritter kicked the point. In the last period both teams scored, Navy on a 17-yard pass, Nolte to Oscar Hoquist. Tech's final touchdown was by Smith, Ed Brown converting.

McSpaden Leads Byrd In Golf Tourney, 70-76

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Jug McSpaden held a six-stroke advantage over Sammy Byrd, 70-76, after the first round of golf's "World Series" at the Tam O'Shanter course here yesterday. McSpaden and Byrd were nominated for the championship because they won the only two major tournaments in the U.S. this year. McSpaden won the All-America Open and Byrd the Victory National Open.

Indiana Routs Nebraska 54-13

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10—Bobby Hoernschmeyer, frosh fullback, pitched six touchdown passes as Indiana beat Nebraska's team of freshmen, 54-13, before 7,000 here yesterday. The hopelessly outclassed Cornhuskers who were trounced last week by Minnesota, 54-0, scored both touchdowns in the third period against Indiana reserves.

Ten-Day Meeting at Marlboro

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10—The Maryland Racing Association has granted the Marlboro Association permission for a ten-day meeting opening Nov. 17.



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Associate Editors: 1/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson 2/Lt. Robert Moore

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Value of Democracy

Before leaving the British Isles after his recent visit, Donald Nelson, chief of the U.S. War Production Board, addressed a group of British leaders at an official dinner given by the British Government. What he said there regarding democracy is well worth repeating, and we quote:

"Essentially what I have learned is a very simple thing. It is that democracy continues to be the strongest political force in the world, and a growing force. That may seem to you to be so obvious as to be hardly worth mentioning. But many people in America, and in England, too, if I am not mistaken, seem in recent years to have doubted the ability of democracy to survive the strains imposed upon it. We heard so much from certain talkative gangsters in Europe about the softness of the democracies, the decadence of the democracies, the corruption of the democracies, that many of us lost sight of the plain fact that the democracies were leading the world in science, in industry, in commerce, and in all the arts of peace which provide the foundation of modern military strength. We overlooked the fact that the young and mighty and realistic nation of Soviet Russia thought well enough of democracy to prepare an exceptionally liberal constitution modelled along democratic lines, as a basis for its future political growth. We were a little too familiar with the superficial defects of democracy to recognise its dominant virtues. Too many of our fellow citizens were taken in by a brand of Nazi propaganda that now, as we look back on it, seems merely ridiculous.

"I think most men would agree that the tragedy of the German people, which is also a tragedy for the entire world, is that they failed to recognise the power of the democratic spirit. We who have democracy bred in our bones know that the word means far more than 'the forms of representative government.' There have been many countries which had democratic forms of government with hardly a hint of the democratic spirit. What you and I mean when we talk of democracy is a way of life in which the primary aim is the continuous improvement of the living standards and social satisfactions of all the people, by their own voluntary efforts. It is an economic, and a psychological, as well as a political democracy that we are fighting for."

And with that statement we can all agree for its truth is obvious.

Modern Geography

Any GI from the Gulf Coast will understand and appreciate this one. Matagorda Island is just a few miles off the Texas Gulf Coast down Corpus Christi way. It used to be a duck hunter's paradise; but now it is converted into the more normal pursuits of the day and is used as an aerial gunnery training center.

A young corporal stationed there recently applied to his CO for leave, having accumulated the sum of \$115. Leave for three days was granted.

Six days later, the station commander received a wire from Chicago signed by the corporal, who explained that he was broke and thumping his way back to Texas. A few days later he showed up and reported for duty.

Taken before his stern commander, he told the following story: "It was like this, sir. You know when I left I had \$115 in my pocket and I went straight to Victoria, Texas, and got a quart of whisky and then decided to take a bus ride. From then on it was whisky and buses, buses and whisky until I finally sobered up in Chicago flat broke and that's when I wired you."

"But corporal," inquired the station commander, "between here and Chicago there's a helluva lot of MPs; didn't you run into any of them?"

"Oh, yes, sir," promptly replied the AWOL NCO, "in Tulsa, between buses two of them came up to me and asked me where I was from and I told them Matagorda Island, and one of them slapped me on the back and said, 'Good work, old man, I sure hope you fellas can hold it.'"

Now who said MPs weren't human... even if a bit weak on geography.

Hash Marks

We wonder if meat rationing had anything to do with this: A new kind of animal made its first appearance at the Chicago stockyards the other day—a small yellow-faced monkey was auctioned off for 32 bucks.

New to the outfit, a certain chaplain was really watching his step as he attended his first meal with the unit. A KP tripped



and spilled hot soup in the chaplain's lap. Glancing around, our hero said with restraint written all over his face, "Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

Most surprised man of the week was a Sante Fe citizen who was arraigned on a charge of intoxication. He entered the court room brooding over his fate, but, much to his bewilderment, the judge smiled kindly and dismissed the case. Then the head jailer patted him on the back, shook his hand and presented him with a carton of cigarettes. The befuddled culprit later learned that all this good will stuff was going on because he was the first customer to ride in the city's new patrol wagon. It's an old Santa Fe custom to give the first guy a ride for free.

The Army is really on the ball—they've even found a way to make it a pleasure to go to the dentist—well, almost, anyway. A pretty little brunette WAC has been assigned as dental assistant at a certain dispensary. Some bright GI discovered that if you scream loud enough while the doc is grinding on your molars the WAC will hold your hand. We hear the lads are screaming so these days that they're going to have to soundproof the building.

There's one Red Cross worker (male) over here who won't take a chance on a blind date, at least if a certain lieutenant



has anything to do with it. The ARC guy accompanied the Lt. all the way to N. Ireland for the date and at first he was quite pleased for the girl was a sweet, demure colleen. But just as the party got under way the girl said she was sorry but she would have to be home by 10 o'clock or her mother would be worried. So the obliging ARC man decided it would be diplomatic to make a good first impression and hustled her home. They stepped up to the house, the guy trailing in the blackout, the door opens and out steps a husky RAF lad who booms, "Hello, honey, what kept you so long!" Next week East Lynne.

J. C. W.

ETO Veteran Waits Chance at Japs

Kin of Spain, China Hero Are Nippon Prisoners

By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Oct. 10—A 29-year-old Fortress gunner who has fought in China and in Spain's civil war is building a reputation for himself at this bombardment group as a one-man air force.

He is T/Sgt. Jerry Ferroggiaro, of San Francisco, who is on the home stretch of his tour of operations in the ETO, and when he's done here he wants to go to the Pacific to fight Japs. His father, mother and nine-year-old sister were taken prisoner by the Japs in December, 1941. A few months ago their letters stopped coming.

Ferroggiaro, besides racking up a score of three enemy aircraft destroyed—and confirmed—has flown as waist, tail and top turret gunner; he devised a method for increasing the firing range of Fortress tail guns; in his spare time he designed, built and installed a device for doubling the waist fire power of a B17.

Ferroggiaro got in his first soldiering at 16, with the Shanghai Volunteers. He had gone to China in 1919, when his father, Louis, became distributor for General Motors in China. As one of the Shanghai Volunteers, Jerry was on detached service to the 19th Chinese Route Army, which later became famous fighting the invading Japanese.

In 1932, Jerry went home to attend machine-gun school in the States. While there he decided to put in a hitch with the U.S. Army and served in Air Corps armament. When war broke out in Spain, Jerry took a few months to make up his mind, then volunteered with the Loyalists.

Made Gunnery Instructor

His machine-gun experience stood Ferroggiaro and the Loyalists in good stead, and he was made a gunnery instructor with the International Brigade.

"The Germans and Italians began to throw in their experimental stuff, and the going got tough," Jerry recalls, "so some of the instructors volunteered for the front. I went up and put in time on the Aragon, Ebro and Tortosa lines."

Wounded in the head and both legs along the Aragon front, Ferroggiaro was hospitalized. When he got out he applied for service with the Republican Army Scouts in April, 1938. He stayed with the Scouts until December, when the League of Nations effected the removal of all foreign soldiers from Spain, just before the collapse of the Loyalist Army and the Fascist victory which brought Franco into power.

Of the German and Italian tanks, machine-guns and airplanes with which the Fascists experimented on the ill-equipped Republican army, Ferroggiaro says only that it was good. He doesn't think much of many of the "college boys" who joined the Loyalists for adventure, but of the thousands of men from all over



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

T/Sgt. Jerry Ferroggiaro, of San Francisco, "the one man air force," peers from his old waist position in his B17 beside the twin .50-cal. gun for which he designed a mount. Beside the window are written the names of the battle fronts of the world on which Ferroggiaro has fought, and above the window is his wife's name.

the world who fought in the International Brigade until the end he firmly declares:

"You can't find better fighting men—not soldiers—anywhere. We served our purpose."

For a while, after he'd gotten back to the U.S., Ferroggiaro worked at the White Motors Co. plant in Cleveland. World War II started, and Jerry wanted to be a gunner in the RCAF.

There are lots of stories floating around about Americans who were turned down by the U.S. Air Force, later to become fliers and heroes in the RCAF. Jerry is one who was turned down by the RCAF and wound up on top of the USAAF combat list. The RCAF didn't explain, but Jerry figures it was because of the China and Spain incidents.

So the professional soldier without a job went out to the Philippines, where his folks and sister were. He took his wife, Rheudell, and their one child with him. (He'd stayed home long enough before the war in Spain to get married and become a father.)

"It was no good sitting around with a war on, though," Jerry says, "so I came back to the States. I was trying to get into the Army—there was some difficulty on account of my service in Spain; they figured the Fascists would like to get me and a lot of others from Spain as a prisoner, I guess—when Pearl Harbor came. I got a waiver and went in as a gunner."

When the Japs won the Philippines, they took Jerry's folks and sister prisoner. Jerry asked for service in the Pacific. He was sent to the ETO as left waist gunner in the B17 Phartzac.

Increases Fire Power

During his first ten missions Ferroggiaro bewailed the fact that a waist gunner had only the fire power of one .50-cal. machine-gun. He knew a little free-hand armament, and in his spare time tore the twin gun mount out of the tail of a hangar queen and installed two .50s in the waist of the Phartzac.

Jerry's tail gunner, S/Sgt. B. I. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., liked Jerry's idea and asked him to see what he could do about improving the fire power of the tail position. Jerry figured there were guns enough there—although they did try out a .30 cal. mounted between the two .50s in the tail—but that there ought to be

more traverse for the guns so they could shoot farther out to each side and thus protect a greater area of the Fort's rear. They cut out about ten inches of the ship's metal skin from the top and sides of the end of the fuselage, changed the mount for the guns and on the next mission Smith shot down a Me109 at eight o'clock, previously an impossible angle for a tail gunner.

"That was all a lot of fun," Ferroggiaro admits, "but it still didn't bring me much more shooting."

The top turret man on a Fort gets the most and best shots at enemy aircraft. But he also is the engineer. Thus—

Goes to Top Turret

"I took time off and went to engine school here," Jerry explains. "I already knew engines pretty well. So now I'm a top turret gunner."

On the historic shuttle raid to Regensburg and Africa Ferroggiaro got two FW190s as a waist gunner, but he says the new job keeps him twice as busy.

"The busier I am the quicker I'll get to the States and the Pacific," he explains. Ferroggiaro thinks Regensburg was his toughest. "Comparatively, the rest of them were milk runs."

On his blouse, when he bothers to wear them, Ferroggiaro can display the Yangtze Service Medal and two stars, the Combat Medal of the Republican Army of Spain with three stars, the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as the ETO ribbon and the Good Conduct ribbon.

Mostly he doesn't wear them.

Possibly the best part of the story of the one-man air force doesn't have much bearing on his gunnery. He walked into the station office of Capt. M. S. Bowman, of Boston, one day and got talking to the quiet, bespectacled, late-thirtyish sergeant behind the desk.

In civilian life the sergeant—Paul A. Burns, 37, of New York—used to write fiction. But even before Ferroggiaro got to Spain Paul Burns was a captain in the 15th Brigade of the International Brigade. Before he got home Burns was shot in the knees, the head, both arms and one thigh, at Brunette, in the Guadarama mountains, the locale for Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Burns and Ferroggiaro knew dozens of mutual acquaintances, some of whom were not killed in the rehearsal for World War II.

Denver Goes Its Merry Way, Unscathed by Boom Problems

This is another in a series of stories by Tom Bernard, Stars and Stripes staff writer now in the United States.

By Tom Bernard

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DENVER, Oct. 10—When more than 100,000 strangers crowd into a peaceful mountain city in less than a year's time, it's a natural expectation that the frenzied, chaotic conditions which typify a wartime boom town will take over.

But not Denver. This mile-high city perched on the edge of the Rockies was a boom town 50 years ago—when silver was more important than tungsten—and it's taking its present expansion in stride.

Tourists and conventions were Denver's big pre-war industries, but hostilities have brought the revitalization of many run-down factories and the construction of new ones. And war has brought soldiers, soldiers and more soldiers.

Denver's population has gone from 325,000 to 438,000 in a year. Wives and parents of thousands of servicemen have moved in, first to visit, then to stay.

More thousands have arrived, however, to work in the new industries—the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal, 20,000 acres devoted to chemical warfare; the Denver Ordnance plant, which produces small arms and ammunition; the old silver and gold mines, now producing tungsten and molybdenum. Thousands more are employed in civilian capacities at Army posts and fields scattered widely throughout the area.

Unlike most cities, Denver has conquered the housing problem quite easily. It already had plenty of spare room. Then housing projects were launched as the

need arose, and today the city adequately handles nearly all visitors.

Weekends, however, often give visitors the opportunity of sleeping on park benches. The great trek of thousands of soldiers from the two Lowry Fields, Buckley Field, Medical Supply Depot, Fitzsimmons Hospital, Camp Hale, where skitroopers are trained, Fort Logan reception center, Camp George West and others crams hotels and rooming houses way beyond capacity.

Meat is fairly plentiful because of the dozen or so slaughterhouses which handle beef from nearby ranges. Truck hauls are short from Wyoming, so there's enough gas. Like every place else, the beer runs out early; bottled liquor is hard to get.

While the rest of the country is worrying about racial problems Denver smiles, for despite 35,000 Italians in North Denver, a large Mexican population and many Japanese relocation camps near by, there has been no trouble and none is expected.

The Italians are perhaps the happiest people here. They were all true Americans while Mussolini was building his Fascist regime, and when he and his government tumbled they staged a demonstration which will not soon be forgotten. Many Japs who have proved their loyalty to the United States are employed in domestic and other non-essential jobs.

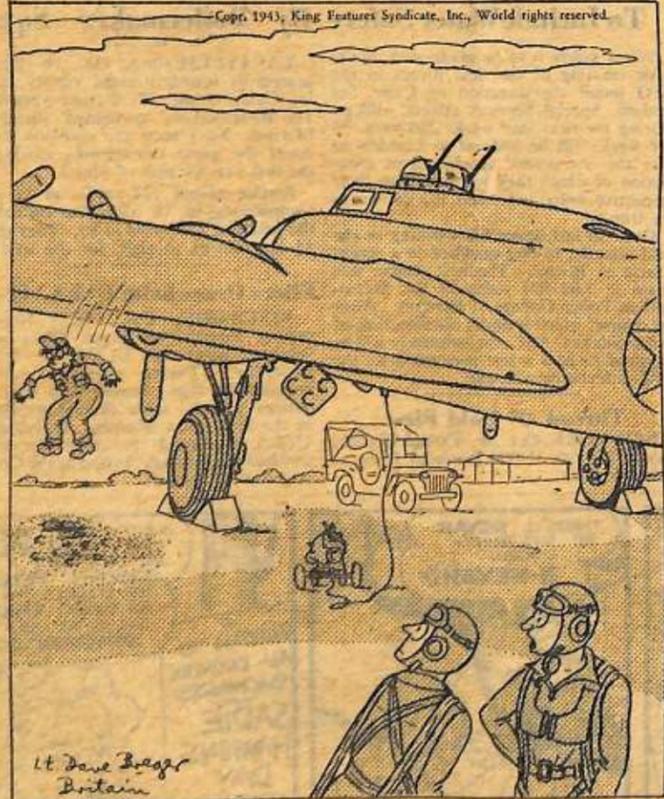
The Army moved in on the city's mild vice organization. Gambling houses were shuttered and prostitutes were retired from their field of operations.

So Denver fights the war. Its publicizing agencies now ask conventions and visitors to stay away and let the people do the job in hand.

"But we'll expect you back after the war," they add.

PRIVATE BREGER

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Lt. Dave Breger Britain

"He's writing an article called, 'One Hundred Jumps From a Flying Fortress!'"

NEWS FROM HOME

Job Placement Bureau Set Up By Draft Boards

Selective Service Creates Committee to Find Work For Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The Selective Service System, in a re-employment bulletin issued yesterday, announced plans to assign to every local draft board a re-employment committee...

The bulletin announced creation of a National Clearing House Committee, consisting of representatives of 15 national organizations which will work with the Red Cross and seven government agencies...

The seven agencies, which will work with Selective Service to place returning veterans, include the Veterans' Administration, the U.S. Employment Service, the Veterans' Employment Service, the Vocational Rehabilitation and Training Division of the Federal Security Agency...

Al Jolson Critically Ill

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (UP)—Al Jolson, one of America's greatest stage comedians and singers, is critically ill with malaria and pneumonia. Jolson returned to the United States last week from Sicily, where he had been entertaining Allied troops.

Tea Shortage Relieved

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (UP)—A tea shortage has been alleviated as a result of increased supplies, Benjamin Wood, director of the Tea Bureau, Inc., disclosed Monday. He said tea was being received in the U.S. at a rate which indicated an early return to the normal needs of 100,000,000 pounds yearly.

Nazi Output Not Crushed

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 10 (AP)—Rep. Will Rogers Jr., home from a seven weeks' visit to England and Ireland, said Monday last week the Allies cannot assume that Germany's production has been crushed by British and American bombing raids. Regardless of the devastation disclosed by photographs of bombed areas, Germany was moving plants to the front to minimize transportation difficulties and taking others inland to avoid bombs, he said.

FDR Urges Increased Output

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt in a message to the CIO Convention called upon the nation's shipyard workers to maintain production at an "ever increasing rate," saying that "the chances of your sons and brothers and thousands coming home is in direct proportion to the work you put into your job."

U.S. Seen Facing Strain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Robert Patterson, assistant secretary of war, told a conference of industrial and labor leaders and newspaper editors that the next 12 months would "place the greatest strain in history" on the United States. Patterson said the conference was called to give those attending a direct report on the nation's war production.

Woman as Coast Guard Officer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A former secretary of Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Edith Mae Hand Knight, has been accepted for training as an officer in the women's brigade of the U.S. Coastguard Reserve, the "Spars," the Navy Department announced. Mrs. Knight was also secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, in the Office of Civil Defense.

'Diamond Dick' Tanner, Wild West Hero, Dies

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 10 (UP)—"Diamond Dick" Tanner, one of the last flamboyant figures of the old Wild West, whose picturesquely attired form adorned the front cover of practically every "penny dreadful" at the beginning of the century, died here at the age of 73.

With his passing another link with the era of the cowboy and Indian has gone. He was famed for his prowess with guns throughout the United States.

"Diamond Dick" was the hero of countless travelling circuses. But he didn't die as a hard-riding, hard-shooting cowpuncher. He passed quietly away in a little home as Dr. Richard Tanner, a respected physician who had kept up his practice until he was 70 years old.

"Diamond Dick" was born in Illinois in 1868. He missed the wars with the Indians that opened up the west, but by the time he was 16 years old he had established a great reputation as a marksman. "Wild West" shows were then at their height, so he joined one.

Ernie Lombardi Gets An Allied Welcome

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 — Izzie Kaplan, Russian-born sports photographer, said the other day to Ernie Lombardi on the Giants' bench, "You're Italian, ain't you?" Lombardi said, "Yeah." Kaplan's face lit up in a grin as he extended his hand and said to Lombardi, "Welcome to the Allies."

Allied Post-War Bank Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Harry D. White, monetary adviser of the Treasury Department, released a tentative proposal for a United Nations bank for post-war reconstruction and development to supplement the proposed International Stabilization Fund.

The bank would encourage private financial agencies to provide long term capital for the sound development of productive resources of member countries and when necessary would cooperate with and supplement private capital for such purposes.

Capital of the bank would amount to about \$10,000,000,000 and would be subscribed by member countries. A large part of the capital would be reserved as a surety fund against securities guaranteed or issued by the bank.

British Get Major Part Of U.S. Food Shipments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The War Food Administration announced yesterday that 1,000,000,000 pounds of food and other agricultural commodities were delivered to ships during August for Lend-Lease exports to Allied fighting fronts.

The British Empire continued to receive the largest share of the deliveries—69 per cent in August. Russia got 23 per cent, North Africa seven per cent, and Greece, West Africa, the Netherlands and Turkey combined one per cent.

Juvenile Delinquency Soaring in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Juvenile delinquency in many communities is increasing, two reports revealed today. In the last year, 17 per cent more boys under 21 were arrested for assault, 26 per cent more for disorderly conduct, 30 per cent more for drunkenness and 10 per cent more for rape.

The FBI disclosed that 39 per cent more girls were arrested for drunkenness, 64 per cent more for prostitution, 69 per cent more for disorderly conduct and 124 per cent more for vagrancy.

In an effort to determine the effect of the war on juvenile delinquency, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor made a study of 1940-1942 reports from 83 courts, each covering an area of 100,000 or more people.

The total number of delinquency cases rose from about 65,000 in 1940 to about 75,000 in 1942, an increase of about 16

per cent. However, the number of cases in 19 of the areas decreased during the period studied.

The bureau's survey showed, the Office of War Information, stated, that the increase in girls' cases was proportionally greater than the increase in the number of boy delinquencies. The increase in girls' cases in 1942 over 1940 was 38 per cent, while the increase in boys' cases over the same period was 11.3 per cent.

Responsibility for the figures, according to J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, rests entirely with the parents of young offenders. Hoover said:

"Here are two girls, one 14 the other

15. Their fathers are in the Army and their mothers work in war plants. Left to themselves, they stroll the streets, get picked up by two boys and are finally apprehended halfway across the continent in a stolen car."

Federal, state and local agencies have taken steps to solve the problem. The FBI has held law-enforcement conferences throughout the country. The Council of State Governments is making a study with a view to recommending administrative and legislative measures. Specific safeguards for youths under 18 have been stressed by the War Manpower Commission.

14th Air Force Defeating Jap's New Zero Fighter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—American planes in China are defeating Japan's new Zero fighter just as they did its predecessor, Col. Clifton Vincent, of the 14th Air Force, said during a visit here.

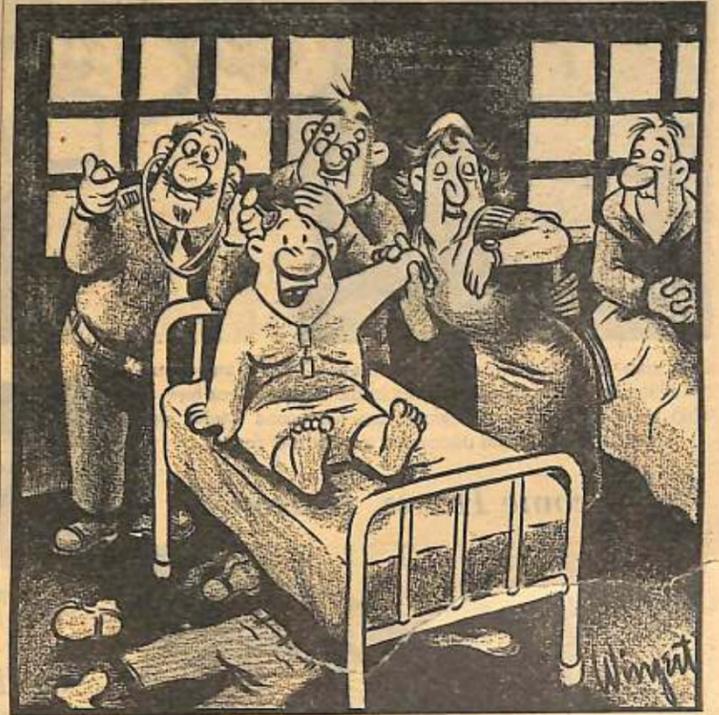
"Our fighter tactics are constantly changing in China," Col. Vincent said, "to keep the Japanese guessing. There is nothing static about the American brand of aerial warfare. Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault knows the Japanese from long experience, and he is always able to out-guess them."

To Limit New York Rents

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—The Office of Price Administration announced that New York city would be brought under Federal rent control measures on Nov. 1. Houses, apartments, hotels and rooming houses are affected by the order freezing rent at the level of March 1, 1942.

Explosion Kills Five

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10 (AP)—An oil barrel at the Gibb Gas Engine Company exploded in the shipyard here, killing at least five workers and injuring 12. The blast shattered windows and was felt for miles.



"But I tell ya I was sent over here to wash the windows!"

Diane



YIPPEE—HERE ARE A COUPLA GUYS FROM MY HOME TOWN. PIP L'ONEILL AND PIP G. WISE I'LL WRITE AND SEE IF WE CAN GET TOGETHER!



DIANE, I'VE JUST HAD A LETTER FROM TWO G.I.'S FROM MY HOME TOWN. THEY'RE COMING TO LONDON TO-DAY! DO BRING THEM HERE SAM AND WE'LL HAVE A REAL HOMEY PARTY!



- CORN-IN-THE-COB, BUCKWHEAT CAKES AND SYRUP, APPLE PIE, COCO-COLO, COFFEE WE'RE ALL SET FOR SAM'S RE-UNION PARTY. M-M-M-IT'S GOING TO BE A GRAND EVENING!



YOU'RE THE FIRST PERSON I'VE MET FROM HOME SINCE WE CAME OVER 18 MONTHS AGO! YOU COULDA KNOCKED ME FOR A LOOP WHEN I FOUND YOU TWO 'GUYS' WERE WACS. SAY, IS YOUR BROTHER 'RED' O'NEILL? SAM I'M MOST SURE I REMEMBER YOU AT COLLEGE!

By Jean Baird

Male Call



CRIPES! EVERY TIME I SEE TH' GANG GETTIN' UP A LITTLE GAME I THINK OF SERGEANT HAWK!



REMEMBER HOW HE COULD PLAY THAT GIT-TAR OF HIS?... I'LL BET HE KNEW A MILLION SONGS...



HAWK ALWAYS GOT A KICK OUT OF WALKIN' IN A BAR AN' HAVIN' STRANGE G.I.'S SAY, 'HIYA SARGE'—SAY IT GAVE HIM A WARM FEELIN'...



I WAS GATHERIN' UP SOME OF HIS STUFF ONLY TODAY... HIS KID BROTHER WILL WANT TO KEEP HIS OLD CORPORAL AN PFC CHEVRONS...

By Milton Caniff

Blondie



NOPE, YOU CAN'T HAVE A DIME—YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO HAVE MORE RESPECT FOR MONEY



I GUESS I'M JUST A FAILURE AS A SON



IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT, DAD! YOU'VE BEEN A WONDERFUL FATHER! I'M JUST NO GOOD



I'M SORRY IF I MADE YOU FEEL THAT WAY, SON—HERE'S YOUR DIME



HURRY, DAGWOOD, OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS!



I HUNG IT ON THE TELEPHONE FOR YOU! HURRY!



G'BYE, DEAR



WHEN YOU PASS OUR HOUSE WILL YOU HAND THIS TO BLONDIE?

By Chic Young

Hey There, Chef, What's Cooking?



Comedian Billy Gilbert, on tour with his USO Camp Show "Hullabaloo," shows some GI Joes in the Bedford area how to whip up a tasty brew. Judging from the broad smiles, one would think he had discovered a substitute for tea.

Stars and Stripes Photo

War Birds Come Back to Roost



Associated Press Photo

Navy dive bombers back aboard their carrier after blasting Japanese bases in the Gilbert Islands. Carrier-based planes, long tested in the Pacific theater, are proving to be one of the Allies' most effective striking forces.

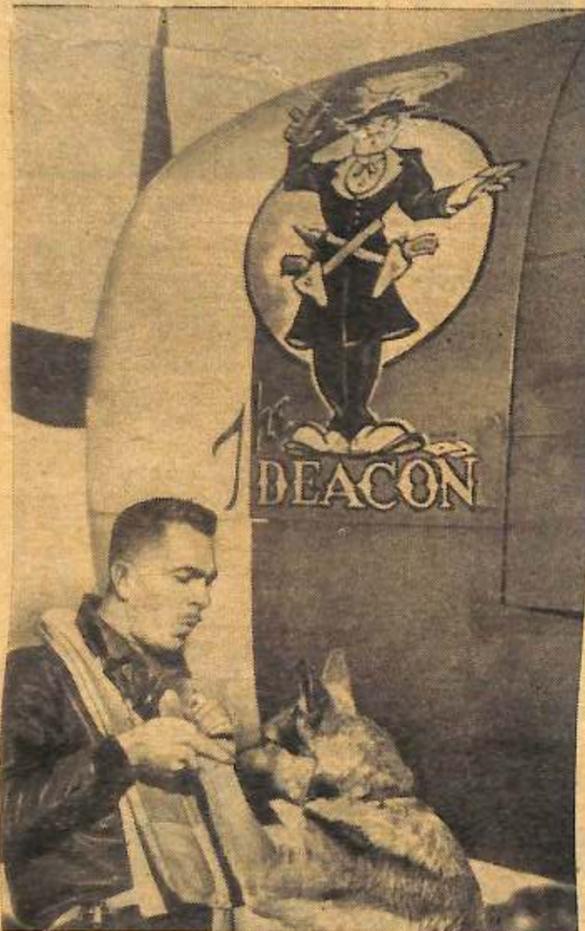
Bazooka Pill



Associated Press Photo

This weird projectile puts the kick in a Bazooka gun.

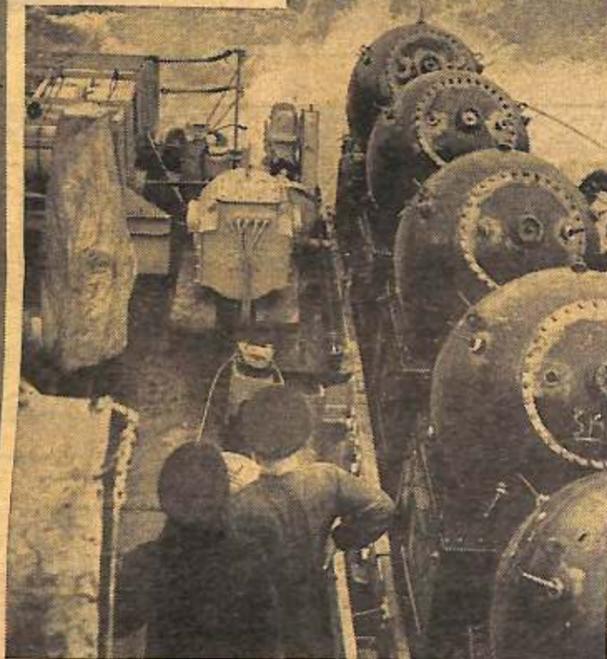
"Welcome Home, Deacon!"



Associated Press Photo

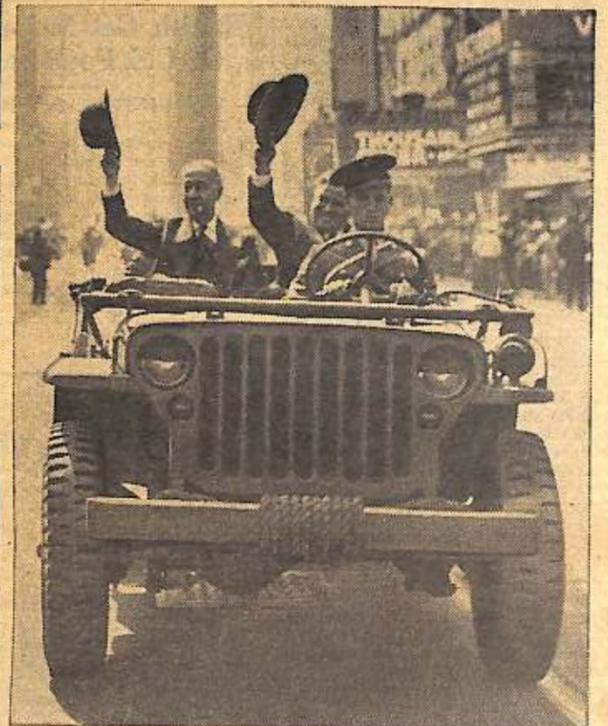
Lt. Howard D. 'Deacon' Hively of Athens, Ohio, a Thunderbolt pilot with the Eighth Air Force, is greeted on his return to base by the squadron mascot, 'Duke,' an air-minded police dog.

Sea Terror



When the British Navy wants to post the "keep out" sign for enemy shipping, minelayers quickly drop a protective ring of steel around the shipping lanes. Here a mine drops from the launching gear.

Two Men in a Jeep



When the nation went over the top in the Third War Loan Drive, the trusty jeep played its part in the many 'Back The Attack' parades. Here the speedy vehicle is transport for two famous New Yorkers, Alfred E. Smith, former presidential candidate, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, who led the Gotham tank drive.

Twice as Lovely to Look At



Presenting the Wilde twins, blonde and beautiful Lyn and Lee. They will give Mickey Rooney real double-trouble in the latest Andy Hardy movie. Lee is on sister Lyn's left.

They Make 'em Shine



Associated Press Photo

These women war workers used to powder a shiny nose to make it dull; now they shine shiny noses to make them brighter. But this time the noses are the plexi-glass noses of planes on the assembly line.