



# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



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## Jittery Germany Swept by Invasion Scare

### Paralyzing Coal Strike Looms

#### No Moves To Ban Call At Deadline

FDR Warns of 'Decisive Action' in the Event of Great Walkout

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—A complete shutdown in the coal industry loomed tonight as more than 115,000 miners refused to enter the pits in anticipation of the midnight deadline set last June by John L. Lewis for the cessation of work if the War Labor Board refused to meet the pay increase demand of the United Mine Workers.

Tonight at midnight more than 350,000 additional men are expected to quit work and begin the nation's fourth great wartime coal strike.

Confronted by what Army and Navy chiefs called a "national disaster," President Roosevelt warned that he would take "decisive action" to see that the coal vital to the maintenance of America's gigantic war production schedules was mined.

In a letter to William Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, the President said: "Certainly in war-time the miners won't take up the position that they'll sign no contract other than that dictated by leaders."

President Roosevelt said, however, that he would take no action until the United Mine Workers' Policy Committee meets tomorrow.

U.S. May Seize Mines  
The War Production Board stood ready tonight in the event of a prolonged strike to ban ornamental street lighting, show window illumination and electric advertising, the Associated Press reported. Spokesmen said it might be necessary to divert some coal stocks from utilities to war plants.

The "decisive action" promised by the President was interpreted to mean government seizure of the mines and severe penalties against both the union and individual strikers.

It was said that this time the President would not be content with a resumption of work and would demand the punishment of strike leaders and an iron-bound agreement that coal would be mined without interruption for the duration of the war.

Although the union has as yet issued no strike call, the scheduling of the meeting of the Policy Committee for tomorrow—after the deadline—indicated the possibility that the UMW was about to give approval to the hitherto unannounced strike.

WLB Gave 50c. a Day  
At tomorrow's meeting the union leaders will discuss the WLB's award of a daily wage increase of 32.2 cents and other concessions amounting to 20 to 25 cents a day instead of the \$2-a-day raise the miners had demanded.

Also before the meeting will be the WLB's rejection of the proposed contract worked out by the union and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association as a model for the soft coal industry. The pact granted the union's old portal-to-portal demand and would give the miners a basic wage of \$8.50 a day—an increase of more than \$8 a week.

Members of the WLB who disagreed with the majority ruling on the Illinois contract agreed with Lewis' contention  
(Continued on page 2)

### U.S. Traffic Toll Beats the War's

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—The National Safety Council, appealing for safe automobile driving, reported that since Pearl Harbor 21,940 members of the U.S. armed forces had died in combat, while in the same period U.S. traffic accidents had taken 46,000 lives.

Exclusive of prisoners of war, 65,170 have been listed as wounded and missing in the war since Pearl Harbor, while in the same period 1,600,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents, 110,000 of whom were permanently disabled.

"This comparison should shame every loyal American," said Ned H. Dearborn, executive vice president of the council. "A country fighting for its life simply can't afford to squander its manpower at such a rate."

### A Nazi Purge—Russian Style



The great strides taken by the Russians toward complete liberation of the Soviet Union are portrayed graphically above. The inset shows how the offensive is moving in the south, where the Crimea is all but cut off and a vast trap taking shape in Dnieper Bend.

## Crimea Isolated; Reds 7 Miles From Perekop

Strong Russian advance guards, spearheads of a surging army which has driven forward nearly 80 miles from Melitopol in the last week, last night were less than seven miles from the Perekop Isthmus, last German escape route from the Crimea.

These formed the rearer of two columns. They were moving in from Pavlovka, seven miles east of the isthmus. A second column was coming down from the northeast from Askanya Nova, 18 miles from Perekop.

Center units of the Russians' Melitopol army, the "mailed fist" which punched clear through the German line in the south to bring about one of the greatest Soviet triumphs of the war, were heading straight west for Kherson, the vital railway junction through which runs the Crimean escape railway.

Consisting principally of armored and motorized units, these center forces smashed straight through another German defense position and passed Dimitrievka, only 12 miles from the lower Dnieper. All along the approaches to the lower Dnieper more and more disorganized German forces were being systematically surrounded, split up and then wiped out.

A third Red Army thrust from Melitopol toward the Dnieper southwest of  
(Continued on page 2)

## OWI Declares Gasoline Played Major Role in African Victory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Gasoline, now used more extensively by U.S. armed forces than by any other fighting service in the world, was credited yesterday by an OWI report with playing a large part in Rommel's defeat in Africa.

Pointing out that gasoline consumption today was 80 times more than that of World War I, the report said that a motorized infantry division on the move consumed 12,500 gallons a day.

"Not only do tanks, half-tracks and mobile repair shops continually drink vast quantities of gasoline," the report said, "but additional thousands of barrels daily are burned by tank trucks bringing the fuel up to the fighting line. As a battle extends, gasoline must be made available at more and more points in as great quantities as possible to avoid the risk of defeat for lack of refueling."

The report added that "Rommel's smashing advance across Libya to Egypt was made possible by the extreme efficiency of his supply organization,

## Outcome of Moscow Talks Stuns Berlin; Report 4 Big Pacts

### Washington Hears There'll Be 2nd Front By March and New Drives From South by First of Year

A wave of invasion jitters rocked Germany last night in the wake of President Roosevelt's jubilant description of the Moscow conference as a "tremendous success." Berlin spokesmen were making no effort to conceal from the German people the Reich's nervousness over an imminent Allied invasion.

Roosevelt's announcement dominated the whole vast panorama of the war and struck the Germans with a force scarcely less staggering than that of the unbroken bad news from the Russian battlefield.

Ditpatches from Stockholm said flatly that the President's jubilant declaration had whipped up a great new invasion scare inside the Reich. German sources immediately reported Allied preparations for new attacks on the European fortress from both north and south.

The naval correspondent of the German Overseas News Agency said that large numbers of ships were concentrated in English Channel ports, and large formations of troops had been massed in the south of Britain.

## Genoa Blasted As Allies Creep North to Rome

Africa Bombers Hit Ports On Riviera First Time; Nazis Flood Marshes

American Fortresses and Liberators, breaking a long bad-weather lull, hammered Italian Riviera ports from Africa for the first time during the weekend, while Allied ground forces slowly slogged their way northward within assaulting distance of Rommel's Massico ridge line, last natural barrier south of Rome.

The big bombers, making a 1,000-mile round trip through a Mediterranean storm, attacked Genoa, Savona, 25 miles to the west, and Imperia, about 60 miles further west. It was the second consecutive day's blasting for Genoa.

At Genoa the Liberators dropped several strings of bombs across the railway yards, but concentrated their attack on the Ansaldo iron and steel works where numerous fires and explosions were seen.

A steel works, warehouses and a sulphur refinery were the targets at Savona and a railway yard at Imperia. The heavies also dropped explosives on the main road and railway at Varazze, between Savona and Imperia. Escorting Lightnings met no enemy fighters although flak was encountered over Genoa and Savona.

The bombers' attacks relieved what otherwise was a slow-moving operation to wrest Italy from the Germans. New Fifth Army advances up the upper Volturno threatened Venafro, anchor of the Nazis' Massico line, and suggested the Allied command was striving to by-pass this enemy defense barrier. A two-mile thrust in this area captured Aleano, while to the west other Fifth Army columns took Noccelto, ten miles from the coast.

On the right flank the Eighth Army drove closer to the German base at Isernia—Berlin radio admitted Frosolone, 12 miles east, had been evacuated—but further east, on the Adriatic coast, fresh Nazi counter-attacks forced the Eighth back slightly, although they did not endanger the Trigno bridgehead.

To Curb Future Aggression  
Additional reports from Washington said that in the Moscow talks between U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs Vyacheslav Molotov, Russia agreed to join with Britain and the U.S. in restraining any future aggressive action by Germany.

Plans for the military occupation of Germany also were agreed upon, it was said, and the Allies conceded that the Soviet Union should have first claim on German manpower after the war for the reconstruction of Russia's devastated land and industries. The Reich, it was agreed,  
(Continued on page 2)

## U.S. Guns Outclass Foe's, Ordnance Chief Asserts

DETROIT, Oct. 31—Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, the U.S. Army's chief of ordnance, reported today that American ordnance had outclassed the enemy's in all theaters of war.

Speaking to members of the Detroit post of the Army Ordnance Association, Gen. Campbell said the superiority of the Garand rifle over similar weapons had made the American infantryman supreme in battle. He declared that at the present rate of Garand production the U.S. could have equipped its entire 1939 regular army in a month and a half. Gen. Campbell also praised the M-Four tank, the 155mm. gun, the 105mm. howitzer, the .50-caliber aircraft machine-gun and American bombs.

## Tickets Now on Sale For 'This Is the Army'

Tickets for Irving Berlin's musical, "This Is the Army," which opens Nov. 10 at the London Palladium, now are on sale at the box office, it was announced yesterday.

Officers must pay for their seats. Enlisted men can get free tickets from the ARC Rainbow Corner, or the theater ticket pool of the London district welfare office at Trafalgar Square.



# Big Changes Are Hinted As Gloom Sweeps Reich

## Generals Rumored Plotting Hitler's Overthrow

What is going on inside Germany? Reports seeping from Berlin into neutral capitals yesterday indicated that Germany's internal situation was becoming increasingly critical, with a wave of defeatism sweeping through the nation as a result of the harmonious Moscow conference, heavy Allied air raids, the Wehrmacht's setbacks in Russia and the imminence of an Anglo-American Second Front.

There were indications that Germany soon would undergo big political changes and that even Adolf Hitler's autonomy—supported by the Gestapo's stool pigeons and machine-guns—was in danger. Many influential Nazis, according to reports reaching London yesterday, have been planning a coup d'etat which would eliminate the Fuehrer and subject the Reich to a military dictatorship which immediately would start peace negotiations.

### Report Attempt to Deal

The plot to overthrow Hitler, hastened by the collapse of Italy, was said to be sponsored by high-ranking generals and a governor of one of the Nazi-occupied countries, who was reported to have sent a representative to Lisbon with instructions to approach both Allied and neutral diplomats.

The anti-Hitler Germans take the view, according to neutral sources, that many U.S. and British citizens desire a cessation of hostilities before the Russians reach the German frontier. And the Wehrmacht's chiefs hope to leave the German Army intact "to be Europe's buffer against the Bolshevik bogey."

It was stated that diplomatic observers in London would not be surprised if the Germans, faced with continued Russian pressure in the East and a vast United Nations invasion in the West, more or less, "admitted" the invading armies in the West with little more than token resistance.

This procedure—which would have seemed fantastic only a few months ago—was stated reliably to have been discussed in high German quarters on the theory that the Western Allies would deal more gently with the Nazis than an invading Russian army might be expected to do.

Evidence that Hitler does not have the full support of Nazidom came in a letter released by Dutch authorities in London, who said it was smuggled from Germany to Holland and that they believed it was authentic.

Signed by Eric Koch, gauleiter of Koenigsberg, Prussia, the letter said: "The Fuehrer is in danger. The reaction

## Fuel Short, So Nazis Can't Taxi the Planes

MADRID, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Luftwaffe's bombers and fighters no longer are allowed to be taxied to their take-off positions. Instead, they must be pushed.

Neutral observers here said that Germany's shortage of motor fuel had been felt seriously on the Russian front and that Nazi commanders had issued stringent orders on the consumption of gasoline.

They reported that German reserve tank units now were taking large detours to go by rail instead of traveling under their own power.

want to eliminate the Fuehrer and subject the Reich to a military dictatorship, which, against the nation's will, would immediately start peace negotiations.

"The Fuehrer, in his magnanimity, has refused to take drastic steps against the traitors, in order not to rob the army of its leader in these critical hours. Report immediately to the nearest party office, or the police, every suspicious occurrence, every rumor, every slanderous statement about the Fuehrer."

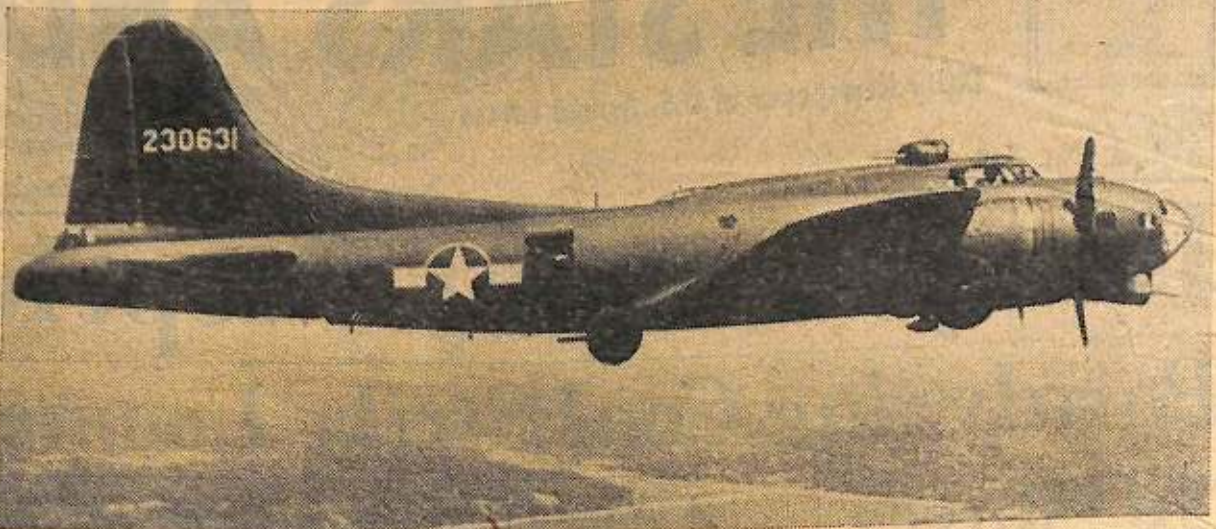
### Doubt Coup This Winter

On the other hand, informed Allied military observers said that they doubted whether the Wehrmacht would attempt an overthrow of the Hitler regime this winter—Germany's fifth in World War II. However, they added, there was good reason to believe that several months ago the German Army chiefs compelled Hitler to accept a division of functions under which the generals henceforth would manage the war, with the Nazi party to assume full responsibility for home-front morale, particularly to prevent a repetition of the 1918 crackup.

From Stockholm, Bernard Valery, of Reuters, reported that "Germany is entering her blackest month of the war, with her home front in a progressive state of disintegration. Gestapo leaders, who are confident that they could deal with open revolt, are finding their torture chambers and machinations useless against the all-pervading apathy, with its inevitable follower—defeatism."

Valery said that the progressive demoralization of Germany was manifested in a decline in war production, growing disorganization of the Nazi administrative machinery, and a spontaneous "civil disobedience" campaign noticeable in the increasing number of transgressions of minor Nazi laws.

## First Picture of B17G With 'Chin Turret'



## Staffs Draw Up Moscow Treaty

### Toasts to FDR, Churchill Indicate Friendship Among Allies

MOSCOW, Oct. 31—Experts attached to the American, British and Russian staffs at the conference here are working night and day, drafting the momentous conclusions upon which the three nations have already agreed.

Although the conference has not ended yet, it is the feeling here that the success of the discussions has exceeded the hopes of the participants.

Indicative of the friendship fostered between the three nations by the conference was last night's dinner at the Kremlin given by Marshal Stalin. Toasts were proposed to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, the Allied airman raiding Germany, the Allied armies in Italy and the Red Army.

Never before, it was said here today, has the feeling of goodwill between the Allies been so strong.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov are understood to have already signed certain declarations which were on the conference's agenda.

Observers here wondered today if the declaration made by Ermashev, the Russian political commentator, that Germany's satellites would receive the same treatment as Germany itself was perhaps one of the measures already debated by the conferees.

Ermashev, in a radio speech, said that the rulers of the satellite nations would share the same fate as the leaders of Germany.

"There will be no place in liberated Europe for the present cliques ruling over the German satellite nations," he said. "They took part with Hitler in the robber war and together with him they will carry full responsibility. There will be no mercy for them."

## Jap Workers on Strike At U.S. Segregation Camp

TULE LAKE, Cal., Oct. 31—Two thousand Japanese who refused to continue the harvest of vegetable crops at the War Relocation Authority's Japanese segregation center lounged in their quarters today as Army troops and WRA police remained on the alert to prevent any outbreak.

WRA spokesmen said that only the adult men were involved in the strike, which, it was learned, has been in progress for three weeks.

### Nazis to Execute 519 Czechs

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31—A Nazi court-martial has sentenced 519 Czech patriots to death on charges of "being harmful to the German nation," a Prague dispatch to the German-controlled Swedish news agency said.

## Michigan Private Directing Two Tanks Routs 14 Mark IVs

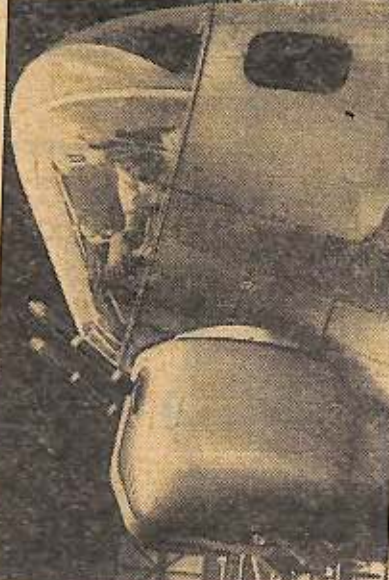
By Noel Monks

Representing the Combined British Press WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Oct. 31—The coolness and courage of lanky, ex-milkman Private Thomas Spruill, of Battle Creek, Mich., who found himself temporarily commanding two Sherman tanks on this front, have had wide repercussions.

Spruill's two tanks were hidden in a vineyard just outside a town American infantry were attacking. Hundreds of Yanks had gone forward in a downpour of rain when Spruill, with whom I had been talking a few minutes before, was amazed to see 14 German Mark IV tanks ploughing through the rain and mud towards him—and behind our troops.

Ex-milkman Spruill just had time to radio the rest of our tanks two miles back when he came within range. At 600 yards Spruill's tank, "Old Bloodhound," opened fire, closely followed by his companion, "Bouncer" (both tanks had landed at Salerno on the first day).

The shots staggered the Germans who,



Keystone and A.P. Photos The Flying Fortress—B17G—takes on new fire power by adding a chin-turret beneath the bombardier's window in the nose of the ship. The power-operated turret carries two .50 caliber machine-guns with an effective range of 1,300 yards. The new ships are now rolling off production lines in the U.S.

## Coal Stoppage Looms in U.S.

(Continued from page 1) that the board's proposal would reduce the miners' basic wage.

The government refused to accept the agreement on the grounds that it violated the "Little Steel" formula governing wage increases in war-time.

The threat of a fourth coal strike again brought into the limelight the problem of rising living costs and frozen wages. It was pointed out in justification of the miners' demands that while theoretically both wages and prices had been frozen, the cost of living had steadily risen.

Many persons, although condemning strikes in war-time, declared that the miners had a good deal of right on their side. They compared the wage of the average miner, who is engaged in a hazardous job, with the boom wages earned by inexperienced workers in munitions industries.

An indication that Lewis would reject the WLB's wage proposal was seen in his statement terming the board's decision tantamount to a wage reduction. There was no doubt in government circles tonight that the Policy Committee would agree with Lewis.

Since the walkouts began Oct. 13, war industries have lost hundreds of thousands of tons of iron and steel—enough metal to build 33 Liberty Ships or 2,500 medium tanks or 7,000 155mm. guns.

Bituminous coal production declined 425,000 tons the week ending Oct. 23, compared with the previous week's output.

## Lonergan Trial Eagerly Awaited

### State Seen Preparing Case Of Premeditated Murder Against RCAF Cadet

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—One of the most sensational murder trials in years is expected to follow the indictment of Wayne Lonergan, RCAF cadet, on a charge of bludgeoning to death his 22-year-old estranged wife, Patricia, in her Beekman Hill apartment last Sunday.

Lonergan, said by Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet to have confessed the slaying after 13 hours of questioning, was charged with first degree murder. The indictment indicated the state would attempt to prove premeditation in the killing of the heiress to a \$6,000,000 brewery fortune.

Cafe society eagerly awaited the opening of the trial, called one of the most sordid in police records, in anticipation of the introduction in evidence of the slain beauty's diary, described as a record of the "eventful" evenings Mrs. Lonergan spent with many Broadway playboys.

The district attorney's office said one of the most important pieces of evidence against Lonergan, who eloped with the heiress after a meeting at the New York World's Fair, where Lonergan was a rickshaw boy, were the scrapings of human skin found under the dead woman's smartly-manicured fingernails. When taken into custody in Toronto, the Canadian airman had "fresh scratches" on his face, according to police.

District Atty. Frank S. Hogan, who announced Lonergan's confession, did not disclose a motive for the slaying. Lonergan, who was rejected by the American Army, was quoted by Hogan as having said he came to New York on leave last Sunday and went to his wife's apartment. After "some words," the airman said, he hit her with a candlestick. She scratched his face, Hogan related, and then he hit her again and strangled her.

Assistant District Attorney Grumet, who conducted the questioning of Lonergan, described him as "an especially intelligent person, but he certainly was depraved."

## Former Excursion Boats Sunk in North Atlantic

BOSTON, Oct. 31—The excursion steamers Boston and New York, which operated between those two cities before going on war duty, have been torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic, the Navy announced. The ships were the only ones lost in a convoy to England.

After the federal government took over the Boston and New York under a requisition charter they were used as training ships. Later they were turned over to Great Britain under a lend-lease agreement.

## U.S.-British Casualties Equal

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Oct. 31 (UP)—Casualties have been almost equal for the British and U.S. units of the Allied Fifth Army since the Salerno landing.

## American Forces Network Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO

- 1402 kc On Your Dial 1420 kc
- 213.9m. 211.3m.
- Monday, Nov. 1
- 1100—GI Jive.
- 1115—Frances Langford.
- 1130—Half and Half—Popular and Classical Music.
- 1200—Jay Wilburg and his Orchestra (BBC).
- 1230—BBC Scottish Orchestra.
- 1300—World News (BBC).
- 1310—Barracks Bag—Grab-bag of entertainment.
- 1400—Sign off until 1745 hours.
- 1745—Spotlight on Juan Garcia's Jive.
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1810—Personal Album.
- 1825—GI Supper Club.
- 1900—Sports—Presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 1905—Gay Nineties Revue.
- 1930—Command Performance.
- 2000—News from Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 2010—Fred Waring Program.
- 2025—This Week in Science.
- 2100—George Burns and Gracie Allen.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2110—What Do You Know, Joe?
- 2125—Serenade.
- 2130—Your Theater Hour.
- 2220—Final Edition.
- 2230—Sign off until 1100 hours Tuesday, Nov. 2.

## Nazis Jittery Over Invasion Primitive Huts For Nazi Blitzed

(Continued from page 1) should be made to rebuild all she has destroyed in Europe, these reports said.

Agreement in principle was reported on Allied policy toward all occupied Europe, especially Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece. The details, however, of such matters as post-war frontiers would be left to the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference, it was said.

The United Press reported in Washington that Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Army chief of staff, soon would be appointed as commander-in-chief in Europe to run the Second Front. The Army and Navy Journal said that Gen. Eisenhower would be named chief of staff to succeed Marshall.

Indicative of what is in the wind is the fact that the Eighth Air Force has been heavily reinforced in the last few weeks.

### Two Air Forces Here

When the time comes for U.S. soldiers to bear what Field Marshal Jan Smuts said would be the brunt of the assault on Europe from the West, they will be supported by a reorganized American Air Force.

U.S. air strength in the ETO is to be reshuffled into two distinct groups, a strategic and a tactical air force, much along the lines of the aerial force which prevailed in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

The Eighth Air Force has been operating as a strategic air force, bombing selected targets. In the reorganization, reinforced American aerial power here also will include a tactical air force to operate in support of ground units.

The London Sunday Express quoted a high authority yesterday as declaring that when the Second Front opens, the U.S. Air Force would have many times the punching power it now has, and that, under one supreme commander, it would work as one with the RAF.

The Express said that it could be assumed that the American Air Force soon would be as large as the RAF in Britain.

All this was not calculated to cool off the hot seat that Adolf Hitler occupies in the Wilhelmstrasse. There was one unconfirmed report last night that a coup d'etat was being planned by the German military hierarchy.

Gist of this story was that, terrified of the possible results of a Russian triumph, the militarists were hoping to seize power in the Reich and negotiate a peace which would leave the German Army intact as Europe's buttress-against the Bolshevik bogey.

## Primitive Huts For Nazi Blitzed

Adolf Hitler has launched a campaign for the construction of a million two-room huts, 180 to 200 square feet in size, to house bombed-out Germans, Berlin radio disclosed over the week-end. The shacks, cramped, primitive and without plumbing or electricity, would replace the 2,000,000 rooms destroyed in Allied air attacks.

Although pre-fabricated slabs were said to be in production, the Germans were told not to wait for them but to get huts started out of any building material available. If anyone can salvage material from bombed sites, the people were told, then the government will provide a piece of ground and money for expenses.

They were told also they would have to do the work themselves, since no building workers were available.

Nazi Housing Commissar Ley described the shacks this way: "They are to be 180 to 200 square feet in size and to be divided into bedroom and sitting room. The parents will sleep in the sitting room, either in two-tiered bunks or in folding beds. Children's beds are, of course, tiered bunks as well. The hut is heated by one stove."

## Russia - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Nikopol has sprung the trap on Germans remaining in the triangle formed by Zaporozhe, Melitopol and Kakhova, on the south bank of the lower Dnieper. German losses in men and material were described last night by Moscow dispatches as tremendous. German commanders were reported threatening their men with revolvers in desperate attempts to make them stand and fight.

Huge quantities of tanks, guns and other war material were being abandoned by the Nazis as they fled west in wholesale rout before the onrushing Russians.

Farther north, within the Dnieper Bend, the peril of encirclement grew greater hourly for the German Army. Red Army units scored fresh advances southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, while Nazi counter-attacks were beaten off in the Krivoi Rog sector.

There was one report that the Germans had given up hope of relieving the Krivoi Rog garrison and had left it to its fate, that of annihilation by the northern arm of the great Soviet pincers driving down inside the loop in the river.



# A Day With Men Who Seek Subs Stalking the Sea

## Plane 600 Miles from Home Gets A Dose of Flak From Unknown Ship

By Don Hewitt

Stars and Stripes Merchant Marine Editor  
AT A RAF COASTAL COMMAND STATION, Northern Ireland, (delayed)—All of the flak thrown up at Allied airmen doesn't necessarily come from Nazi-occupied Europe—we got a dose of it last night 600 miles from this base over the North Atlantic.

I flew with the RAF in a giant Sunderland flying boat on a 1,500-mile sub hunt—the biggest of all big game fishing, searching out the undersea raiders who stalk shipping lanes.

We flew in "V for Victory," on one of the patrols between Iceland and the British Isles, the purpose of which is to seal the north-western gate to the Atlantic against U-boats operating out of Kiel and Norway. A low cloud bank and quick maneuvering by the pilot, F/O Don Weskett, RCAF, of Ontario, Canada, saved the ship from ending up in the drink when we were fired at by deck guns aboard unidentified surface craft somewhere off the southern tip of Iceland.

### To Keep Subs Underwater

The particular sweep we started out on, before we were damaged by flak, covers an area of approximately 6,000 square miles and its purpose is to keep subs submerged in the area.

When the Allies stepped up daylight patrols, U-boat commanders surfaced at night—but now, even that has been made perilous by these dusk to dawn patrols. The patrol covers the area through which U-boats must pass on their way to and from northern island bases.

The crew of "V for Victory" was briefed at 1510 and shown on the operations board where to expect to find friendly vessels. Operations is in constant contact with the Admiralty and posts the position of all ships operating in the area. They were then shown pictures of the vessels.

The white flying-boat taxied up the loch, roared her four engines once or twice and then skidded two miles along the water in the takeoff. At 1615 she was airborne and heading out to sea.

### Like An Atlantic Clipper

Inside the plane, which almost is as big as the Atlantic clippers, depth charges were loaded on the racks ready to slide out on the trolleys under each wing, in position for dropping. There is no bomb-sight on a ship like this. Instead the pilot reckons the target.

The charges are dropped two at a time (one from each wing) at intervals, laying a stick either side of the sub.

The ship has two decks and houses a galley and a wardroom.

About 2100, it was reported over the inter-com: "Ships on the surface about 16 miles on the starboard beam, skipper." "Good show," replied the skipper, "we'll hop over and have a look-see." "All right, old boy," came the answer from the bomb room.

"Vessels now nine miles on the port bow," one of the crew reported.

Okay, bloody funny we didn't have any reports of ships in this area—this might be our first chance for a kill." "Sights a Ship"

We dropped down to 1,700 feet. For a second there was a break in the clouds. "I see one of them," shouted the copilot. What appeared to be a destroyer was directly below us.

The colors of the day were fired from the Very pistol so that if they were Allied craft they would know we were a friendly plane.

Suddenly red tracer and flak came up at us from one of the ships as we banked over them. "The bastards are shooting at us," said "Moose" Mariin, the navigator, as the bullets whizzed around us and the flak burst over the wings. Weskett dove the ship for a cloud.

"How 'bout the charges, skipper?" Mac, one of the gunners, asked from the bomb room.

"Can't take a chance, Mac. Might be our own vessels thinking we're a Jerry. Wireless op, tell the station we've possibly been hit by flak and are returning home."

We later learned from the Admiralty that there were no Allied craft supposed to be at that position. They might have been a light German naval force.

At 0410 this morning we came over the coast and picked up the flare path lit on the water. Ten minutes later we were down. "Hello, station," said the wireless operator, "V for Victory waterborne."

Weskett turned around, gave the thumbs up signal, and said with a grin—"Well, chum, you've had it."

# Unions Oppose Employing Prisoners on Railways

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Railway union officials protested to War Mobilization Director James P. Byrnes against the proposed employment of war prisoners to relieve manpower shortages on railroads. The officials contended that the use of war prisoners would "involve sabotage of the most dangerous character."

# Repatriates Got Belongings Pronto

## Army Had Equipment, Checks Waiting On the Dock

By Richard Wilbur

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31—The Army, which has been known to take months and even the better part of a year to catch up with some of its traveling soldiers in matters of supplying back pay and forwarding equipment, today had undeniable proof that it can, under spur of inspiration, do the job in days instead of months.

When the first American prisoners freed from German prison camps reached here last week on a hospital ship, the Army was waiting at the dock with money and equipment belonging to them. The man of the moment was Maj. Edward Chayes, of Chicago, head of the Effects Quartermaster Section in the ETO.

"On the Friday before the prisoners arrived I read in The Stars and Stripes the partial list of Americans expected," Maj. Chayes said yesterday. "We looked them up in our 'Missing in Action' files, and found what money or property of theirs we were holding."

Then Maj. Chayes wrote to the Chief QM in the ETO for permission to make a rush delivery at the dock, and his letter with the unroutine heading ("Subject: Return of Prisoners of War") got a quick OK.

### One Got \$189

Easily the biggest hit of the reception at the dock was Maj. Chayes, checks in hand. The checks represented savings which the soldiers had left behind—ranging from 2s. 10s. to \$189.19. As the major handed the checks out, one fellow said he thought his wasn't enough, another said he thought his was too much, and the rest tried to figure out how they happened to get a check from the Army at the dock.

The six were 2/Lt. Glen Herrington, Ogden, Utah; T/Sgt. Norman Goodwin, Bradford, Mass.; T/Sgt. Frank Bartnicki, Moosic, Pa.; S/Sgt. Auguste Tornow, Mossyrock, Wash.; S/Sgt. Benjamin Spring, Denver, Col., and S/Sgt. Lester Miller, Hartford, Conn.

The major was going to pile their



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

When T/Sgt. Frank J. Bartnicki (left) and S/Sgt. Auguste Tornow took off as gunners of a B17 on their way to enemy targets they left behind something they couldn't use—money. Here, Maj. Edward Chayes gives each of them a check for the amount found in their belongings when word came that they had not returned from their mission.

equipment (both GI and personal property) into the ambulances taking them to a British military hospital, he said, but found there wasn't room. So he sent all of it along in a jeep, and delivery was made at the hospital by Sgt. Albert Koot, of Brooklyn, NCO in charge of the Effects QM shipping branch, and Cpl. Arthur L. White, of Placerville, Cal., member of the liquidation branch.

Another rush delivery was made by Sgt. Koot yesterday, when he took a jeep trip to a general hospital. He delivered equipment belonging to two Eighth Air Force gunners—T/Sgt. John Gardner, of Yokum, Tex., and Sgt. Milton Williams, of Omaha.

Gardner and Williams were not on the advanced list of prisoners that was cabled from Sweden. When Maj. Chayes learned of their arrival from The Stars and Stripes, he traced them from the British hospital to an American general hospital, where they had been moved, and

located before they moved to another base.

The Effects QM section takes care of money and property belonging to soldiers listed "Missing in Action" or "Deceased." The effects of soldiers reported "Deceased" are sent home at once and their money is held for six months. The effects of soldiers reported "Missing in Action" are held for six months, and their money is held for a year.

All the repatriated men originally stationed in the ETO received their personal property except Lt. Herrington. His had been sent home six months after he was listed "Missing in Action" over St. Nazaire in January.

Trunks of officers who were transferred from the ETO to the North African Theater are being held by the Effects QM. One of the trunks is No. 93917, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. "We'll deliver it to him by special messenger any time he says," Maj. Chayes said.

# Orphans' Fund Passes £30,000

## Station Hospital Provides For Sister of Boy Already Sponsored

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund scored past the £30,000 mark last week with contributions from Air Force units, a cavalry organization, a base post office, a station hospital, a signal company and several others. The total is now £30,441 8s. 5d.

General fund contributions were received from two squadrons of a bombardment group and also from—Base Post Office, under Capt. E. W. Boetcher, Lt. Thomas A. Rabb submitted a partial payment from the Eighth Air Force rest home.

Company B of—Signal Battalion contributed £100 to "provide for a brunette between five and eight years old." Another £100 was received from—Station Hospital, to sponsor Diane R., sister of Gary R., previously provided for by the medics.

Capt. S. C. Tallman of a cavalry unit sent in £100 collected by his organization to sponsor a young daughter of a cavalry man.

### More Yank Exchanges

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 (UP)—More invalid war prisoners, principally Americans in German camps, are to be exchanged, the Berlin correspondent of the Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said. The exchange for German prisoners probably will take place through a French port, it was said.

# HQ Order Does a Strip Tease, Shakes Pinups Off GI Walls

That institution of World War II, the Pinup Girl, has all but been thrown out of the GI household, ordered out into the cold cruel world with no Pfc to guide her.

We hasten to add, however, that this blow has fallen only in the Middle East. Luscious photos of the Great American Girl, stripped to tease, may still lull the weary ETO GI to sleep.

But in the Middle East the Pinup Girl has gone the way of all flesh, rationed, as it were, to "preserve the military dignity in military establishments." This GI phraseology, according to a London Evening Standard correspondent in Cairo, was part of a U.S. Army order curtailing the number of pictures above soldiers' barracks-room bunk to one (1).

# A. P. Herbert Writes Poem for U.S. Fliers

A. P. Herbert, well-known British writer and Member of Parliament, has written a poem entitled "Young Eagles," dedicated to American fliers in the ETO, specially for the souvenir program of the Eighth Air Force musical show, "Skirts," scheduled to open in London late in November. The poem follows:

Young eagles of America, well done!  
When Freedom called you could not stay at home.  
You took a Fort and flew toward the sun:  
You took a map and marked Berlin and Rome.  
And now, like Nemesis, but more precise,  
In open day you drop your deadly rain!  
Seattle sees that Prussia pays the price,  
And Munich takes her punishment from Maine.  
And well done, you who fight with nut and tool,  
Who fondly tend the monsters in their nest,  
And, night and day, obey the one big rule—  
"Whatever bears the boys must be the best."

The Spitfires guard the Fortress overseas;  
Typhoon and Thunderbolt divide the kill:  
Let Statesmen doubt and scribblers disagree—  
Your lads and ours fly on together still.

### Peterborough Club's Birthday

PETERBOROUGH, Oct. 31—The American Red Cross club here marked its first birthday yesterday, when Lt. Col. Fred Slagle, of Elizabethtown, N.J., turned the key over to T/5 Joe Seiz, of Springfield, Ill., first GI to enter the club a year ago. Among the guests were the Marquess and Marchioness of Exeter, and Lord Suidale, M.P.

A week of festivities, ending Nov. 4, will include a dance, open house and tea for the community, and an Allied Forces Guest Night dance.

# New GI Show Soon Will Tour

## Soldier Talent Wakes Up 'Yanksoppin'; Week's Schedule Set

A new soldier-show, "Yanksoppin'," modeled after the successful "GI Gang," will be playing the USO-Camp Show circuit soon, officials of the Theatrical Section of the Entertainment Division, Special Service Section, SOS, announced yesterday.

The new outfit, which includes 13 soldiers, already has given several shows in the London area.

The unit should be on the road by Nov. 8. Its cast includes: Sgt. William Wallis, N.Y., MC and comedian; Pvt. Donald Bibe, N.Y., musical director; Julius Rodman, N.Y., drummer; John J. Butch, Pittsburgh, pianist; Harry Kane, N.Y., and Adolph Cortez, Pittsburgh, guitar; T/4 Lester R. Beck, violinist; Cpls. Zelle A. Greenspan, Chicago, and Joseph Freedman, Troy, N.Y., violin; Pfc. A. L. Sokoff, N.Y., saxophone; Ray A. Werner, vibraphone; Harry H. Lorenzen, Omaha, pianist; and Anton C. Rapp, Troy, N.Y., violinist.

Ten shows are swinging round the circuit this week. The shows and the places where they will play all week are:

Norfolk—"GI Gang."  
Cornwall—"Jive Time." Billy Guest.  
Suffolk—"At Ease." Hank Ladd, five-piece GI band.  
"USA Calling." Frankie Conville, Penny Beaumont.  
Nottingham area—"Hullabaloo." Billy Gilbert, Beth Ferrell.  
Hampshire—"Band Wagon." Willie Shore, Josephine Del Mar.  
Swansea area—"Swingtime." Grace Drysdale, Freddie Morgan.  
Berkshire—"Full Speed Ahead." Carl Nixon, Gail Manners.  
Derby and Liverpool areas—"Fun Marches On." Don Rice, Wally West.  
Northern Ireland—"Broadway Time." Hal Le Roy, the Blossom Sisters.

# ARC Club Open on Site Of Famous Old Palace

By Dave Lewin

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
RICHMOND, Oct. 31—"Trumpeters," a new American Red Cross club, is open here on the southwest corner of Richmond Green, near the Thames, on a site whose history dates back to the Middle Ages.

The building was constructed in 1708 on the site of Richmond Palace, home of English royalty, where Philip I of Spain was entertained and where Queen Elizabeth died. Chaucer, Raleigh, Sheridan and other English notables have stayed in the place. The house has been renovated and comfortably furnished for its new purpose.

Named after the stone figures of boy trumpeters which formerly stood at the entrance, "Trumpeters"—described by Disraeli as "the most charming house in the world"—has large lawns, gardens and a summerhouse which is to be converted to provide a quiet retreat for GI artists. Director is Lady Doverdale.

'43 War Costs \$97,000,000,000  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Estimated war expenditures for the current fiscal year totalled \$97,000,000,000, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said.

# Sadie Hawkins Ball Tops List Of Club Plans

## Out-of-London Red Cross Establishments Give Week's Programs

A Sadie Hawkins Day ball, a barn dance and a table tennis tournament finals are the highlights of this week's programs of Red Cross clubs throughout the ETO.

The Bristol club will turn itself into a Dogpatch community hall next Saturday night from 7.30 to 10.30. All Bristol females who are single and have Red Cross dance cards presumably will be authorized to chase, catch and marry any soldier in the club's confines.

A birthday party at which all soldiers born in November will be guests of honor, will be held at the Bideford club tomorrow night at 7. On Thursday the club will hold a barn dance. Finals of a table tennis tournament will be played Friday at 8 PM at the Tavistock club.

### Salisbury

Monday—Symphonic hour, 6.30 PM; French lessons, 7 PM; basketball, 7 PM; piano music, 8.30 PM.  
Tuesday—Symphonic hour, 6.30 PM; movie, 7 PM; card party, 8.30 PM; dancing class, 8.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Symphonic hour, 6.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; symphonic hour, 6.30 PM; basketball practice, 7 PM; jam session, 8.30 PM.  
Friday—Program committee dinner, 6 PM; symphonic hour, 6.30 PM; boxing show, 7.30 PM.  
Saturday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; symphonic hour, 6.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.  
Sunday—Anglo-American breakfast, 9 PM; weight lifting, 11 AM; cathedral tour, 2 PM; tea-dance, 4 PM; show, 7.30 PM.

### Southampton

Monday—Movie.  
Tuesday—Table tennis tournament; dancing class, 7 PM.  
Wednesday—Dance.  
Thursday—Recorded music.  
Friday—Bingo; dancing class, 7 PM.  
Saturday—Dance.

### Devizes

Monday—Recorded music, 7.30 PM.  
Tuesday—Bingo, 7.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.  
Thursday—Movie, 7.30 PM.  
Friday—Dance at Town Hall, 8 PM.  
Sunday—Tea dance, 3-6 PM.

### Cheltenham

Monday—Camera club, 7.30 PM; classes, 7.15 and 8.15 PM; beginners' photography class, 8 PM; waltz and fox trot class for beginners, 8 PM; waltz and fox trot class for advanced students, 9 PM.  
Tuesday—American-British club, 7.15; movie, 8.15 PM.  
Wednesday—Advanced French class, 7.30 PM; German class, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—House committee dinner, 6 PM; beginners' French class, 7.30 PM; dance, 8.15 PM.  
Friday—ARC table tennis team versus factory workers, 7.30 PM; American-British musical circle, 7.45 PM; beginners' tango class, 8 PM; advanced tango class, 9 PM.  
Saturday—Community singing, 10.30 PM-1 AM.  
Sunday—Informal concert, 2.30-5 PM; dance, 8.15 PM.

### Mt. Pleasant, Liverpool

Monday—Games, portrait sketching.  
Tuesday—Community singing.  
Wednesday—Dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.  
Thursday—Piano music, 6-8 PM; old-time movie, 7.30 PM.  
Friday—Boxing, community singing.

### Oxford

Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8-10 PM; first conversational French class, 8.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.  
Thursday—Hospital party, 5-8 PM; musical program, 7.30 PM; movie, "Silver Skates," 9.30 PM.  
Friday—Dancing lessons, 8-9.30 PM; conversational French class, 8.30 PM; movie, "Louis Pasteur," 9.30 PM.  
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.  
Sunday—Oxford String Orchestra, 4 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.

### Tavistock

Monday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM; dance, 8.30 PM.  
Tuesday—Movie, "Desperate Journey," 7.30 PM.  
Wednesday—French class, 8 PM.  
Thursday—Dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.  
Friday—Table tennis final, 8 PM.  
Saturday—Bingo, 7.30 PM.  
Sunday—Symphonic music, 7.30 PM.

### Shrewsbury

Monday—Table tennis matches, 8 PM.  
Tuesday—Basketball, 8 PM; movie, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—Fox trot and waltz class, 7.30 PM; tango and rumba class, 8.30 PM.  
Friday—Basketball and swimming, 8 PM.  
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.  
Sunday—Open house, 5-11 PM.

### Bristol

Monday—Movies, 8 PM.  
Tuesday—"Long-haired" music, 6.45-7.30 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.  
Wednesday—Movies, 8 PM.  
Thursday—Ohio dance, 8-10.30 PM.  
Friday—Classical recordings, 7.30 PM.  
Saturday—Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.  
Sunday—Movies, 2.30 PM; coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.

### Marsham Court, Bournemouth

Monday—Local variety show, 9 PM.  
Tuesday—Charborough Park trip, 12.30 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.  
Wednesday—Swimming, 2 PM; movie, 9.30 PM.  
Thursday—Dance, 8-11 PM.  
Friday—Tennis tournament, Miramar, 2 PM; local variety show, 9.30 PM.  
Saturday—Touch football, 3 PM; dance, 8-11.30 PM.  
Sunday—Tea party, Miramar, 4.30 PM; community singing, 9.30 PM; bingo.

### Bideford

Tuesday—November birthday party, 7 PM.  
Thursday—Barn dance, 7.30 PM.  
Friday—Table tennis tournament.  
Sunday—Concert, 3.15 PM; movies, 8 PM.

### Grimsby

Monday—Sketching, 3.30-6 PM; service group party, 7-9 PM; basketball, 7.30-10 PM.  
Tuesday—Basketball, 7.30-10 PM; workers' playtime, 8.30-11 PM.  
Wednesday—Sketching, 3.30-6 PM; basketball, 7.30-10 PM.  
Thursday—Dance, 8-11 PM.  
Friday—Tudor singers, 10-11 PM.

### Reading

Monday—French class, 7 PM.  
Wednesday—Games, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM.  
Friday—Movies, 7.30 PM.  
Saturday—Dance, Town Hall, 7.30 PM.  
Sunday—Dance, 6.30 PM.



Before



After



# Penn Ties Army, 13-13; Irish Crush Navy, 33-6

## Michaels' Pass In Last Period Deciding Play

### O'Dell Runs 55 Yards After Receiving Toss; Extra Point Decides

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31—A crowd of 71,000 fans jammed Franklin Field here yesterday to watch a valiant little Pennsylvania squad rise in the last period to score seven points to tie Army, 13-13, in the East's big gridiron game of the day.

Army entered the game an 8-5 favorite, but both teams were risking perfect records.

The Cadets marched 53 yards on 11 plays in the first period for their opening touchdown. George Maxon did the bulk of the ball carrying and hit through the final five yards, fumbling on the goal line. Tom Lombardo, Army quarterback, fell on the ball, however, for the touchdown.

The Quakers came back in the second quarter as Joe Kane caught a pass from Joe Michaels and was downed on the four-yard stripe. Three plays later Kane passed over the goal line to Frank Quillen. Frank McKernan missed the conversion and Army led, 7-6, at the half.

#### Punt Is Blocked

Joe Stanowicz blocked Michaels' punt in the third period and Lombardo recovered on the Penn 33. Maxon and Glenn Davis carried to the four-yard marker for a first down, then Maxon hit center for two and Davis bucked through center for another yard. Maxon plunged through the remaining distance to give Army a 13-6 margin at the end of the third quarter.

In the last period, Penn tied up the game on a pass play which started on its own 30-yard line. Michaels looped the ball to Bob O'Dell who made a circus catch on his own 45 and outraced four Army secondaries the length of the field for the score. McKernan then booted the extra point which saved Penn from defeat and ruined Army's hopes for an unbeaten, untied season.

Doug Kenna, regarded as one of the greatest backs in Army history, played for a short time, but had no opportunity to display his talents. It was the first time this season he had played as he had been on the injured list since before the start of the season.

#### Here are the game statistics:

	Army	Penn
First downs	12	5
Yards gained rushing	207	95
Passes attempted	14	20
Passes completed	4	7
Yards gained passing	46	138
Number of punts	14	20
Average distance punts	35	35
Runback of punts, yards	45	40

## Cornell Blasts Columbia, 33-6

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 31—Columbia took its fifth straight pasting here yesterday, losing to Cornell 33-6.

Cornell confined its attack to the ground and ripped the Lion line to pieces. Bill Maceyko and Howard Bloz went over on plunges in the first period and Allen Dektebrun and Frank Accorsi scored for Cornell in the second period.

Otto Apel racked up Columbia's only score in the third period with a one-yard plunge after advancing from midfield to the 20 on a 33-yard run.

Maceyko scored the final Cornell touchdown in the last period.

### Eastern Diamond Loop Attendance Off 194,194

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 31—The attendance for the Eastern Baseball League for the season failed to exceed the all-time high of previous regimes for the first time in the six-year reign of President Tommy Richardson.

Richardson attributes the slump to the ban on pleasure driving. The total paid admissions during the regular season totaled 476,194, 194,194 less than 1942. However, the playoffs attracted 66,461, compared with 47,302 last year.

### Villanova Wildcats Lose 5 Regulars, 3 coaches

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31—The Villanova Wildcats have become just parlor tabby cats as five regulars and three assistant coaches were transferred by Navy order.

Those transferred are: Val Jansante and Billy Sullivan, ends; Joe Pezelski and Joe Kosproski, backs, and Tackle Jim Harkins. Chuck Cherundolo, Curt Sandig and Bob Prichard, assistant coaches, go for chief specialist training. Jansante and Sullivan are V-12s, the others Marine trainees.

### Louis Chooses Contender

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31—Sgt. Joe Louis has chosen his own logical contender. His choice is Star Harvey, New York colored slugger now in the Army. "He is a much better fighter since he entered the service. In fact, he's the best I've seen so far."

## Haegg to Quit Firehouse To Boss Clothing Shop

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 (UP)—Gunder Haegg, the fastest runner in the world, is going to be managing director of a clothing shop in Malmoe.

"Of course, Gunder can train whenever he wants to," the owner of the stores, Sture Olsson, told reporters. Haegg now is a fireman. He starts his new job next January.

## Indian Passes Beat Yale, 20-6

### Kasprzak Completes 11 Out of 19 for Dartmouth

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31—Don Kasprzak completed 11 of 19 passes as Dartmouth's Indians scalped Yale, 20-6, before a small crowd at the Yale Bowl yesterday.

Kasprzak passed 12 yards to Johnny Monahan for the first Green score in the second period, Tom Donovan converting. Later in the same period, Kasprzak's passing put the Indians deep in Yale territory and Bill West skirted right end for the touchdown.

Yale scored in the third period on a pass from Ray Scussel to Paul Walker. Ed Strype's kick was no good.

The final Dartmouth touchdown was in the third period when Kasprzak passed to Bud Bartnick and Donovan again converted.

#### Here are the game statistics:

	Dartmouth	Yale
First downs	10	7
Yards gained rushing	115	86
Passes attempted	19	15
Passes completed	11	3
Yards gained passing	161	53
Number of punts	12	16
Average distance of punts	41	41
Runback of punts, yards	129	63

## Texas Bucks Methodists, 20-0

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 31—The University of Texas beat Southern Methodist, 20-0, here yesterday.

J. R. Calahan, former Texas Tech star, smashed over from the one-yard line after Texas' razzle-dazzle moved the ball from the 45-yard stripe in nine plays. Ralph Parks converted.

In the second period Calahan again plunged from the three-yard line and kicked the extra-point himself.

In the first play of the fourth quarter Ralph Ellsworth faded back to his own 45-yard line and threw a 50-yard pass to George McCall. Parks' kick was wide.

## Navy Restrictions Hamper Post-Season Game Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The refusal of the Navy Department to relax restrictions has handicapped the plans of several colleges regarding post-season bowl games. A Navy spokesman said that no change would be made in regulations regarding V-12 trainees in participation in athletics.

Regulations provide that "No individual or team be permitted to participate in any contest which requires absence from Navy activity for 48 hours or more."

## Hoosiers' Last Minute Pass Downs Buckeye Eleven, 20-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 31—With 32 seconds remaining in the last quarter, Bob Hoernschemeyer, sensational 17-year-old freshman, threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Halfback John McDonnell, to give Indiana a 20-14 victory over Ohio State here yesterday.

The Hoosiers struck in the first period with Hoernschemeyer's passing and running sparking the march from State's 48-yard line. The drive was climaxed by Hoernschemeyer's 26-yard toss to Halfback John Cannady, who scored standing. The kick was good and Indiana

led at the end of the first period, 7-0.

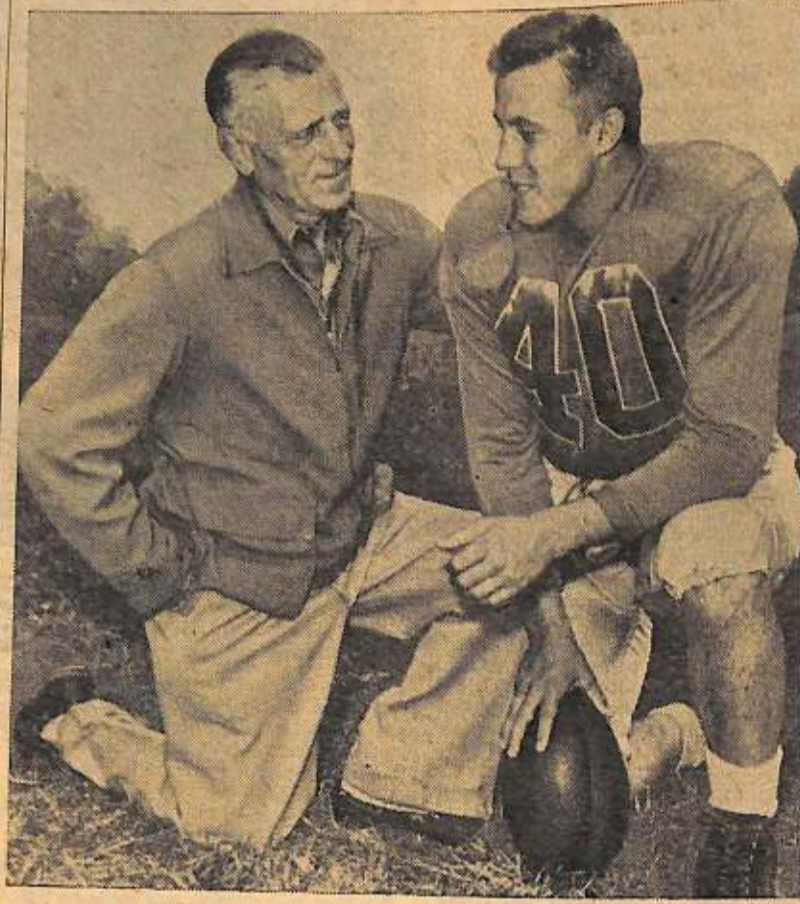
In the second quarter, Hoernschemeyer and Cannady led again to score, Indiana leading at half-time, 13-0.

The third period was scoreless, but the Buckeyes came alive in the fourth as Dean Sensenbaurer, State freshman halfback, scored two touchdowns, and State led 14-13. With the Hoosiers deep in State territory, Hoernschemeyer's pass intended for Pete Pihos was intercepted, but State was penalized for holding, and Indiana kept the ball. On the next play, Hoernschemeyer threw the victory pass.

### Terry and the Pirates



## Sinkwich and Dorais Talk It Over



Honorably discharged from the Marine Corps for physical reasons, Frank Sinkwich, former All-American halfback at Georgia, is shown (right) with Detroit Lion Coach Gus Dorais at practice this week.

## Michigan Raps Illinois, 42-6

### Bill Daley Ends Big Ten Career by Scoring 2 Touchdowns

CAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31—Michigan's Wolverines kept their Big Ten slate clean with a 42-6 victory over Illinois here yesterday.

Bill Daley finished his Big Ten career by scoring two touchdowns, once running 36 yards and the second time plunging two.

Elroy Hirsch, formerly of Wisconsin, scored two touchdowns and Weise and Nusbaumer tallied the other two. Mervyn Pregulman, Michigan tackle, also playing his last game before the Navy V-12 transfer, kicked five extra points and Daley the other.

Illinois' lone score came in the third period when Eddie Bray and Ed McGovern combined on a 68-yard march, Bray passing to McGovern from the 11 for the touchdown, McGovern missing the conversion.

## Texas A and M Passes Topple Arkansas, 13-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 31—Texas A and M defeated Arkansas, 13-0, before 4,500, here yesterday.

Hallmark passed 27 yards to Flanagan and on the next play Hallmark passed four yards to Burditt for a touchdown in the second period. Hallmark passed to Flanagan from the ten-yard line in the last period to conclude the scoring.

## 3 Quintets Set Pace in Circuit

### Yellowjackets, Fitin' Bitin', Indian Fives Win Two Contests

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BOMBER STATION, Oct. 31—Three teams are setting the pace in the second round of the ten-team station basketball competition here.

The Yellowjackets clipped the Clay Pigeons, 34-26, and edged the Grim Reapers, 33-32. For the winners, Cpl. S. F. Feely, of Shelbyville, Mo., took scoring honors with 12 points in the first game, while Sgt. Jack Savedge, of Surrey, Va., sank the decisive basket with a minute to play in an overtime period in the second contest.

Other two-time winners are the Fitin' Bitin' boys, who defeated the Cavaliers, 35-19, and overwhelmed the Tigers, 68-19. In the opener, S/Sgt. Jack Rose, of Akron, Ohio, was top scorer with 12 points. Sgt. Bob Might, of Fostoria, Ohio, entered the game in the second half to rack up 18 points in his initial appearance.

The Indians also won two encounters, nipping the Spiders, 35-30, and Cavaliers, 28-25. Cpl. Ed Ebel, of Minneapolis, Minn., starred in both contests with 17 and 11 tallies.

A 35-25 win over the Falcons gave the Clay Pigeons an even break in the standings, while the Grim Reapers trounced the Falcons, 43-21, for their first triumph. The Cubs vanquished the Tigers, 36-24, and later snared by the Spiders, 52-22.

### Illinois Changes Court Foul Rule

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—A rule in force since basketball's inception has been changed by the Illinois High School Association, the new rule allowing five personal fouls before an ejection from the game instead of four. The change is based on recommendations from the national rules committee.

### Harnedy New Hawk Goalie

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—The Chicago Black Hawks have announced that Clem Harnedy will be their new goalie. Harnedy played three years on the Southern California University team and was a member of the 1936 U.S. Olympic championship squad.

## Bertelli Stars In Last Game; Passes Count

### Notre Dame's Line Stops Navy Runners, Aerial Game Fails

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31—Unbeaten Notre Dame, led by Angelo Bertelli, who was playing his last game for the Irish before leaving for Marine training, steam-rolled an also undefeated Navy football team, 33-6, here yesterday in Municipal Stadium before 80,000 spectators.

The South Benders opened up fast, scoring in the first quarter as Bertelli passed 15 yards to Julius Rykovitch who galloped 35 yards to pay dirt. Bertelli's kick was blocked.

On the third play of the second quarter, Bertelli again passed, this time to Creighton Miller, who snaked his way down the sidelines for another six points, the play covering 52 yards. Bertelli made good on the conversion.

The Middies scored their only points of the day in the same stanza when little Hal Hamberg, Navy ace, passed 28 yards to Bill Barron, substitute halfback, for the touchdown. The conversion was wide and Notre Dame led at the half, 13-6.

#### Kulbitski Goes 71 Yards

The Irish stuck fast again in the third quarter, Bertelli passing for a score to Johnny Yonakor. It was a short heave from the ten-yard marker. Bertelli booted the point. The second Notre Dame tally in the third quarter came when Creighton Miller scored his second touchdown of the day and Bertelli made the kick good again.

Vic Kulbitski, substitute fullback and former Minnesota ball carrier, broke away for the longest run of the game to set up the final touchdown in the last period. Vic sprinted 71 yards before he was brought down from behind by Halfback Jim Pettit on the seven-yard stripe. Three plays later Bertelli climaxed his college gridiron career by scoring on a quarterback sneak.

The Middies gained a rushing total of minus seven yards to Notre Dame's plus 323. Navy tried to overcome the powerful Irish forward wall with 38 passes, five of which were intercepted and most of the others grounded.

Beside Bertelli, other Notre Dame players ordered transferred for additional Navy and Marine training are End Ray Kuffel, Halfbacks Ray Davis and Ed Krupa and Quarterback Al Skat. They are to report to Parris Island Nov. 1. Tackle Bob Curley goes to San Diego, Cal.

#### Here are the game statistics:

	Notre Dame	Navy
First downs	14	7
Yards gained rushing	323	7
Passes attempted	11	38
Passes completed	5	8
Yards gained passing	12	188
Number of punts	4	7
Average distance of punts	34	36
Runback of punts	31	24

## South Carolina Scores Over Coast Guard Squad

ORANGEBURG, S.C., Oct. 31—The University of South Carolina Gamecocks scored a convincing 21-0 victory over the Charleston Coast Guard eleven before 5,000 spectators here Friday.

Scoring early in the second quarter, the Gamecocks were never headed. Their first tally came when Lawrence went through center for 20 yards and a touchdown. Five minutes later Cantore intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards to the Guard's 27. Williams' pass put the ball on the 15. Another Williams pass to Joe Faress brought a touchdown.

Thrash blocked a Coast Guard kick on the 17 in the final period and three plays later Jones scored. Bradford converted three points.

### Angott Signs to Meet Ruffin

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Sammy Angott, who defeated Luther "Slugger" White for the National Boxing Association lightweight title in Hollywood Wednesday night, has signed to meet Bobby Ruffin, recent conqueror of Beau Jack, at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 29.

### Giants to Train at Lakewood

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—The New York Giants will train again this year at Lakewood, N.J., Eddie Brannick, club secretary, has announced. Arrangements were worked out in a meeting with Lakewood officials.

By Milton Caniff



# Northwestern's Wildcats Trample Minnesota, 42-6

## End of Dimout May Increase '44 Night Games

### Club Owners Seek Definite Ruling on Use of Flood Lights

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—The cancellation of the coastal dimout restrictions has been a stimulant to major and minor baseball leagues, but the club owners are proceeding with caution regarding the 1944 schedules.

Schedule making is not due for some time, but before proceeding, the baseball moguls will meet with government officials for a definite ruling. The revision of the dimout regulations takes effect tomorrow.

Under the revision, all decorative lighting will be eliminated. Floodlights in ball parks, however, are not under this category because the lights are for commercial purposes. The owners seek a ruling on this point. Relaxing the dimout on the Pacific Coast, the officials ruled that floodlights could be used in ball parks three miles from the sea. Such a ruling, if applied to the Atlantic Coast, would handicap the Giants and Dodgers, but would aid the Jersey City Giants and the Newark Bears of the International League, both of whom suffered at the gate last season because of the lack of night baseball.

### Settle For Twilight Games

Should the partial dimout be applied to ball parks, the owners gladly would settle for twilight games used in 1941. Permits to use floodlights until 10 P.M., if granted, would allow the clubs to start games at 7:45 P.M. and, in most cases, finish the game before the ten o'clock curfew.

While gleeful at the decision to turn the lights on again, Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, cautioned fans that the blackout may be restored. "We have no way of telling just how long the dimout will be lifted and if the Navy has trouble with enemy submarines again, it probably will order the lights turned off again. We'll have to wait quite a while to tell anything."

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, was more hopeful. "We will, of course, resume night baseball if the dimout is not in effect when play starts next season. I hope such will be the case."

Minor leaguers took their stand beside Brannick. All agreed that cancellation of night baseball hurt attendances. They said they need at least two night games a week and twilight baseball couldn't draw expenses. They pointed out, however, that night baseball will not aid all minor leagues as many still have manpower problems and would be unable to obtain gas and tires for their usual bus transportation.

## Missouri Tigers Smother Nebraska Gridders, 54-20

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31—Missouri smothered Nebraska, 54-20, in a Big Six contest played here yesterday.

Nine plays after the game started, Fullback Don Reece scored from the one-foot line for the first of three Missouri scores that period.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

### APOs Wanted

DAN Brennan, USAAF; Capt. Gerald W. Hornum, Mattoou, Ill.; Dick Taylor, Kewanee, Ill.; Capt. Harry Lewis; Miss Joe McElwain, Oxyka, Miss.; John Henry Chapman, Kentwood, La.; 1/Sgt. Ted Meyer, Glen Falls, N.Y.; Pvt. Frank R. Robinson, Mulberry, Ind.; Bill Taylor, Providence, R.I.; Pvt. Carl O. Williams, Syracuse, N.Y.; Johnny Wells, Washington.

### Lost

TOBACCO POUCH, black leather, containing Dunhill pipe, most likely on Exeter-to-London train, Oct. 24—Sgt. Francis J. Simone, c/o Help Wanted.

WATCH, small gold lady's wrist watch with convex crystal glass, double black cord strap, made by Cartier, lost between Embassy and Simmons, Brook Street, London, Oct. 26—Margaret Woon, American Embassy, G.R.O. 4111, Ext. 144.

### For Sale

WATCH, Swiss, made by Cauny, 15 jewel, radium dial, brand new, £12.—Lt. John D. Clancey, care of Help Wanted.

### College Men

SEND your name, rank, college, year, fraternity, unit and APO to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Square, London, EC4. From time to time, as new names are added to the lists, you will be sent the names and addresses of fellow alumni in this theater who have registered with us.

## Prison Sentence Just What He Was After

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 31—Alfred Apodacha, 25-year-old middleweight boxer, pleaded guilty in Superior Court here to automobile theft.

He then requested that he be sentenced to San Quentin prison at once so he could take part in preliminary prize fights in a prison program and "qualify for the big Thanksgiving Day bouts."

The judge granted Apodacha's request.

## Skytrain Routs Tornados, 40-0

### Stasica and Reed Spark Easy Victory at Reading

By Kenneth Waggoner

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
READING, Oct. 31—Paced by Pvt. Stanley Stasica, of Rockford, Ill., and 1/Sgt. Joseph Reed, of Philadelphia, who made two touchdowns each, the Skytrain grid machine this afternoon scored a 40-0 win over the Red Tornados.

Stasica reeled off 80 yards for his first touchdown and Reed 77 yards for his initial score. Stasica also accounted for four of the points after touchdowns.

The Skytrain opened its attack early in the game with an offensive drive which took them on many long runs and ended in a touchdown, with 2/Lt. Howard Littell, of South Amboy, N.J., carrying the ball.

### Goes 80 Yards

The next tally came on the second play of the second period when Stasica caught a punt from Sgt. Walter Erickson, of Willmar, Minn., on his own 20 and carried the ball 80 yards for a score. Later in the same quarter, Pfc Dean Winner, of Carthage, N.Y., scored from the one-yard line after a sustained 60-yard drive.

Stasica went over again early in the third period and kicked the extra point to put his team in the lead, 27-0. Reed intercepted a pass from Erickson midway in the third quarter and galloped 77 yards through the Tornados to score. Stasica added the extra point.

The final touchdown came in the last minute of play when Reed crossed the goal line for the touchdown.

The game, played before 8,000 spectators, was the second of the season for the Red Tornados, who two weeks ago scored a 14-0 victory over the Gremlins.

## Bears Topple Tigers, 6-0

By Robert Arbib

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
WELLINGBORO, Oct. 31—Before a crowd of more than 2,000 spectators at the Dog and Duck Field here this afternoon the favored — QM Bears, held to a standstill for almost three periods, punched over a touchdown in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter to defeat the — QM Tigers, 6-0.

The game was the climax of a day-long celebration in honor of Rita S, a war orphan sponsored by one of the units. Benefits of the game went to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund.

After a seasaw first half, in which both teams failed to score, a pass interception late in the third quarter by Bear Halfback Pvt. James Buell, of Oneida, N.Y., on his own 44-yard line set the stage for the score. A reverse made nine yards. Pfc Nathaniel Tounsel, of Palmetta, Fla., raced around left end for 20 yards, then center plunge went for five more and a first down as the quarter ended.

Punching through the line, T/5 Robert Blakeman, of Syracuse, N.Y., Tounsel, and S/Sgt. Ureh Reed, Seaside, Ore., carried the ball to another first down on the six-yard line and Tounsel smashed through center for the game's only score.

### Panthers Rout Carnegie Tech

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31—Pittsburgh beat Carnegie Tech., 45-6, here yesterday, concluding Carnegie's season without a victory. Pittsburgh used a passing attack throughout, despite a wet field.

## Passing Fancy

By Pap



## Butkovich Scores 3 Times, Purdue Blanks Badgers, 32-0

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31—Tony Butkovich ended his collegiate football career by scoring three touchdowns as Purdue rolled over Wisconsin, 32-0, here yesterday.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Boilermakers and gave Butkovich an all-time Western Conference scoring record of 78 points.

Purdue's first score came in the first period when Lewis Rose recovered a fumble on the Badger 32. In the first scrimmage play, Butkovich went all the way, but the kick was no good.

In the second quarter Butkovich sparked a march from midfield and plunged the last two yards. Boris DiMacheff ran 43 yards to tally Purdue's third-period touchdown. Herb Hoffman scored in the fourth, catching a 26-yard pass.

Butkovich ended the scoring after a pass interception gave Purdue the ball on the Wisconsin five. Butkovich made it in two plunges.

## Trojans Stop California, 13-0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31—Southern California stepped nearer the Rose Bowl here yesterday with a 13-0 victory over California, the second Trojan victory of the season over California.

Jim Hardy threw a touchdown pass to Gordon Gray in a play converting 51 yards for the first tally.

The second touchdown came on the final play of the game when George Callahan carried 11 yards around right end. In the fourth period, the Bears were stopped cold after advancing the ball to the Trojan nine-yard line.

## Nation's Football Results

Friday's Games		
Georgia 39, Howard 0	Missouri 54, Nebraska 20	
South Carolina 21, Charleston Coast Guard 0	Northwest 42, Minnesota 6	
Tuskegee 27, Wilberforce 0	Notre Dame 33, Navy 6	
	Purdue 32, Wisconsin 0	
	Rolla Mines 8, Illinois Wesleyan 0	
	Woooster 21, Patterson Field 3	
Saturday's Games		
East		
Brown 28, Princeton 20	Camp Lejeune 14, Camp Davis 0	
Bucknell 19, Muhlenberg 0	Duke 14, Georgia Tech. 7	
Camp Kilmer 13, CCNY 12	Ft. Benning 21, Florida Aggies 0	
Cornell 33, Columbia 6	Georgia Pre-Flight 14, Tulane 13	
Dartmouth 20, Yale 6	LSU 14, Texas Christian 0	
Holy Cross 14, Colgate 7	Maryland 43, Greenville AAF 18	
Penn 13, Army 13	North Carolina 27, North Carolina State 13	
Penn State 32, West Virginia 7	Vanderbilt 26, Milligan 6	
Pittsburgh 45, Carnegie Tech 6	Virginia 15, VMI 0	
Rochester 39, Case 9	Wake Forest 41, Clemson 12	
Rutgers 26, Lehigh 6		
Worcester Tech 21, Camp Edwards 6	Southwest	
Swarthmore-Ursinus cancelled	Arkansas Aggies 35, Miami (Ohio) 0	
Sampson Naval-Lakehurst Naval cancelled	Kirkland Field 18, South Plains AAF 0	
	Lubbock AAF 13, Normal Naval 0	
Midwest		
Baldwin Wallace 53, Xavier 6	Oklahoma 21, Iowa State 7	
Bowling Green 24, Alma 0	Rice 13, Texas Tech 0	
Depauw 42, Ohio Wesleyan 0	Texas 20, Southern Methodist 0	
Great Lakes 32, Western Michigan 6	Texas Aggies 13, Arkansas 0	
Indiana 20, Ohio State 14	Tulsa 6, Southwestern 6	
Iowa Navy 19, Ft. Riley 2		
Kansas 25, Kansas State 2	Far West	
Marquette 45, Denver 6	Mare Field 7, St. Marys Pre-Flight 6	
Michigan 42, Illinois 6	San Diego Naval 28, UCLA 0	
	Southern California 13, California 0	
	Washington 41, Spokane AAF 7	

## Gophers Lose Second Game In Two Weeks

### Frickey Sparks Attack Against Old Mates Until Injured

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31—Northwestern's Wildcats shellacked the once powerful Golden Gophers of Minnesota, 42-6, before 32,000 Northwestern Homecoming Day fans here yesterday.

The explanation for the Minnesota disaster is that the Navy and Marine trainees were withdrawn from the school, leaving only the will to win.

Herman Frickey, Minnesota star last year, was a thorn in his old team mates' sides until he was carried from the field in the third period with a knee injury. Last week ex-Gopher Bill Daley helped Michigan slaughter his old mates.

### Score in Every Period

Otto Graham, Don Buffmire and Frickey put on a dazzling display of versatility, leaving the Minnesotans bewildered as the Wildcats scored in every period.

The statistics alone show how great was the rout. The Wildcats made 19 first downs to Minnesota's six. Northwestern marched 298 yards along the ground, Minnesota 135.

Along the air lanes the Cats gained 155 yards on seven completions in 14 tries while the Gophers could connect for one lone completion in four attempts.

## Crusaders Clip Colgate, 14-7

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 31—Holy Cross defeated Colgate, 14-7, here yesterday on good work by Stan Koslowski, the Crusaders' freshman back.

Koslowski stole the show with punting, keeping the Red Raiders always deep in their own territory. Twice he punted to within the five-yard line.

On the Crusaders' first score, Koslowski took a 14-yard pass in the end zone from Bud Nolan. The kick was good.

In the third period, Bob Lawson recovered a fumbled punt on Colgate's 39-yard line. Running plays moved the ball to the six-yard line where Red McAfee tossed another touchdown pass to Koslowski.

In the last period Colgate recovered a fumble on the Holy Cross 28. Joe Coates scoring on a three-yard plunge.

## Blue Devils Trip Engineers, 14-7

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31—A fourth period pass from Murphy to C. M. Carver gave Duke a 14-7 victory over Georgia Tech here yesterday.

Duke took a 7-0 lead in the first period as Luper passed 49 yards to Lloyd Blount on the three-yard line. On the next play Davis went over, Bob Gnat kicked the point.

Tom Brown went three yards for the Tech score in the second period after catching a lateral, and Prokop kicked the point, tying the score.

## Georgia Pre-Flighters Edge Green Wave, 14-13

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31—Two touchdown passes by Steve Filipowicz, former Fordham back, and extra points kicked by Pat Harder gave Georgia Pre-Flight a 14-13 victory over Tulane here yesterday.

Filipowicz passed to Tiller for a touchdown in the second quarter and Harder's kick tied the score, 7-7. In the third period, Filipowicz passed 43 yards to Harder for a score. Tulane's second stringers scored a touchdown in the last period.

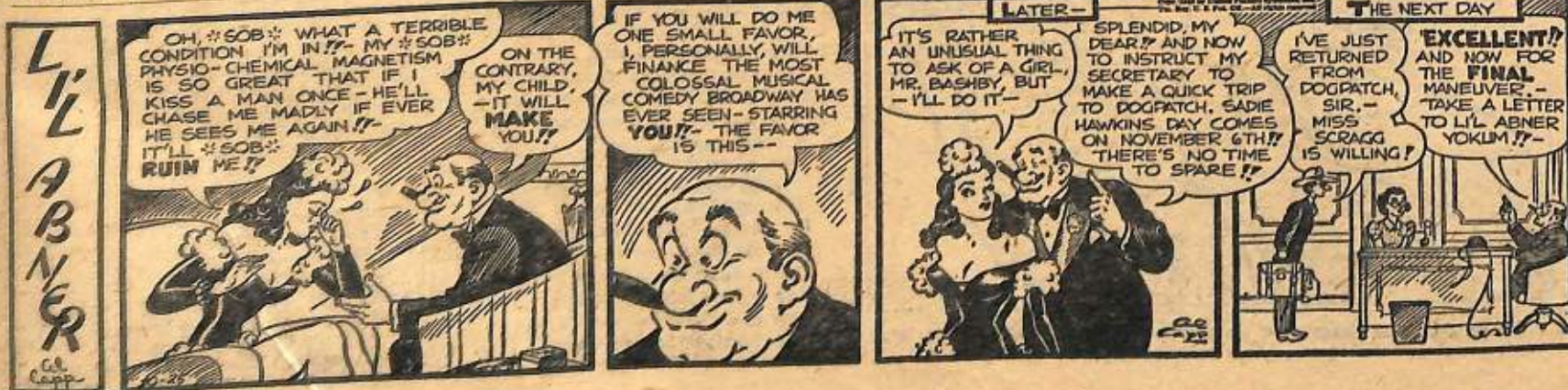
## Touchdown Passes Give GPA Triumph Over APS

Two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, one for 30 and the second for 40 yards, provided the GPA six-man football team with a 14-0 victory over APS in a CBS League game played at the Hyde Park number two diamond yesterday.

T/Sgt. Reitmeyer, of Ingles, Mich., and W/O Howard, of Clarinda, Iowa, formed the battery which produced the touchdowns; the former as the pitching and the latter taking the part of the catcher.

### Canadiens, Bruins Tie

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—In National Hockey League games yesterday Montreal and Boston tied, 2-2, while Toronto defeated New York, 5-2. In the American League, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis tied, 1-1, and Cleveland downed Buffalo, 4-1.





THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper published daily except Sunday by and for personnel of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations...

Chief of Special Services and Publication Officer ETO, SOS Col. Theodore Arter

Editor and Officer in Charge Lt.-Col. E. M. Llewellyn

Associate Editor, Executive Office Maj. H. A. Harchar

Realization

After Stalingrad from Hitler's Headquarters came a special announcement which concluded with these words: "The soldiers of the Sixth Army died that Germany might live..."

The German press took up the cry and assured the people of Germany that the Stalingrad sacrifice would not be in vain.

Last January Field Marshal Goering, addressing the Wehrmacht, stated: "When the sun again stands high it will find the German troops attacking..."

Then came Goebbels with a speech on the 18th of February, in which he announced total mobilization. At that time he said: "The present task, decisive for the war, is to place at the disposal of the Fuehrer, by means of the most incisive measures in the homeland..."

Those mobilized were used to fill the ranks of divisions destroyed at Stalingrad and decimated on other sectors. Now they in turn are being destroyed, not in the promised great offensive...

And on the home front realization has come that Germany has lost the war.

Moscow Conference

The news from Moscow brought some cheerful comments from President Roosevelt. The President thought that individual relationships among the conferences were about 100 per cent of what they should be.

Agreement on the first has clearly been reached.

Agreement on the second demands the solution of more difficult questions, and it is to these points that Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin may address themselves if the long-hoped-for meeting takes place.

Russia is especially concerned with the security of her western frontiers and her idea of security may run counter to our idea of the rights of small nations.

Hash Marks

Signs of the Times. The Philadelphia Transportation Company has posted a sign reading, "Ten dollars reward to any employee obtaining a new worker who stays in service at least 30 consecutive days."

Who says GIs haven't got a heart? For some time men at an air base had been bothered by rats. Finally they got



hold of some traps—not the kind that snap a rat's head off, but the "cage" type. They set 'em up and next morning found rodents running around inside two of the cages.

A lieutenant from the Assault Training Center went out the other night with a nice looking British blonde. The Lt. wanted to pet; the blonde wanted to talk.

Fun on the Home Front. Out in San Diego, Cal., a woman applying for a number 4 ration book handed over to the clerk for verification ration books 1, 2 and 3.

Post office clerks say it's none of their business but they can't help wondering why a WAC sent a Marine in New Guinea a Christmas package of five pounds of marbles.

The gay Pfc breezed into the charming English cottage, smiled at the sweet young lass waiting there, and said,



"Hello, honey, we're going to have a swell time this evening—I've got three tickets to the cinema!" "Three tickets?" queried the sweet young thing.

Cpl. Lewis Segal, somewhere in Britain, quips, "If a man feels very superior to ordinary men, he is either an aristocrat or successful OR he has quit smoking."

PRIVATE BREGER



"We hate to discourage your sniping at the enemy, but all the local farmers are complaining!"

How Accurate Are Forts' Claims?

Collage of newspaper clippings about the Schweinfurt raid, including headlines like 'Nazis Lose 104 In Great Air Battle' and '60 Forts lost on big raid: 104 Huns down'.

BBC Scribe Studies Checking System, Supports Scores

"Schweinfurt Raid Cost Foe 186 Planes, Stimson Says"—From The Stars and Stripes last Friday.

"Forts Destroy 621 in 7 Raids to Set Record for Month"—From The Stars and Stripes last Saturday.

Just how accurate are the Eighth Air Force reports on enemy aircraft shot down by raiding Fortresses? Recently Robin Duff, BBC correspondent with the U.S. forces, investigated the claims for a report to the British public.

By Robin Duff

BBC Correspondent With U.S. Forces

Three hundred and seven enemy fighters shot down in two raids on one day by American bombers (Regensburg and Schweinfurt) is something like a sensational figure.

After seeing those stages, from combat reports to final assessment, and talking to very large numbers of pilots, bombardiers, air gunners, interrogating officers and assessing officers, I am very much convinced of this—that every possible effort

is being made by the Eighth Air Force to give accurate figures.

The enormous fire power of the Fortress and the type of formation in which they fly make it impossible to be completely certain of results.

A fighter coming in to attack a Fortress formation will almost certainly come under fire from more than one gun from at least three aircraft.

I saw, in every detail, the methods used to rule out duplication; and I cannot see that they could be any more thorough or reliable.

Each claim within an aircraft is sent through to the navigator by intercom immediately. That time and claim is logged at once. But in assessing the claims a margin of five minutes is left.

The air gunners, or whoever may have claimed the destruction, are minutely questioned as to the sort of damage observed—and the information is co-related.

But the question of hitting the ground is not so easy. If a fighter takes four minutes to reach the ground—which it very well may—the Fortress will be something like 12 miles away from the spot where it hits.

Once duplication is ruled out, the accuracy of the figures depends on the reliability of the combat reports by the crews. For an enemy fighter to be allowed as destroyed it must have been seen to explode in the air, to hit the ground, or the pilot must have been seen to bail out.

If the aircraft explodes, or if the pilot bails out, there is very little room for doubt. And after talking to air crews there was no doubt in my mind that the claims that they made were completely bona fide.

But the question of hitting the ground is not so easy. If a fighter takes four minutes to reach the ground—which it very well may—the Fortress will be something like 12 miles away from the spot where it hits.

If the Fortress is not running into any

further attacks, then the air gunners may be able to follow the fighter down to the ground.

But that cannot always be possible. There must be some occasions when an air gunner puts a burst into a fighter and sees it very badly damaged.

In nine cases out of ten it almost certainly does. But in the Battle of Britain even a civilian observer could see that fighters which seemed for certain to be crashing to the earth pulled themselves out at the last moment and went back into the battle.

An Offset to Over-Claims

That, it seemed to me, must mean that however careful the interrogation and checking there must be some over-claims. But there is something to offset that.

On the Regensburg and Schweinfurt raids, when the 307 fighters were claimed, 59 Fortresses were admitted to have been lost. Those Fortresses were in combat, and very heavily armed.

And so, after examining every stage of the fighter claims, my impression—or rather, conviction—was this: that, however careful a check is made, there must still be a margin of error; but that the Bomber Command of Eighth Air Force is doing everything that humanly can be done to arrive at accurate figures.

And there is one thing I would add. The Fortresses are going out to bomb a given target, and that is their primary task.

They are heavily armed in order to enable them to get over those targets in broad daylight, in good weather. They are doing that, and achieving amazing results in precision bombing.

Very heavy fighter opposition is going up to meet them, and they are successfully combating it. But the bombing remains the primary job, and station commanders, pilots and air crews get a little disheartened when all that is remembered next day is the claim of enemy fighters destroyed.

A group commander, when I was talking to him about the figures answered all my questions; and then he pointed a little ruefully at the photographs on the wall.

Every bomb in those pictures was right on the target, and the targets—in France and in Germany—were well and truly destroyed. And the group commander said:

"I wish people would start to realize that whatever number of fighters are shot down, they are only shot down to enable us to do that. That's the job we're proud of."

They're proud of the offensive side of their action, and the shooting down of fighters is purely defensive.



The Paper Boy

In civil life, the paper boy I bought from every day Said, "Thank you, sir," and "Thank you, sir,"

I liked his grateful way. "Good morning, sir," "Good evening, sir," And "Yessir" and "No, sir" too.

"That kid is nice," I mumbled with A condescending view.

In army life I met this kid— 'Twas just the other day— But now the situation's changed— I am the one to say:

"Good morning, sir," and "Yessir," too. And if you think I'm screwy, This paper kid is now, you see, A full-fledged Second Looie.

Cpl. John Readey.

Ve Vill Now Der Egg Lay

'President to Quarters Attack of Flu Confines' A transcription of lines in last Monday's Stars and Stripes brought this contribution.

I'm frankly rather puzzled By Monday's front-page lines, "President to Quarters "Attack of Flu confines."

And though I'm rather puzzled, The here I longer sits, The more I gets to thinkin' That a good idea it's.

The trends are always changing, And you ahead are out; For journalistic flavor You can be beat I doubt.

So forward moving keep on, And when rockets get to Mars, I'll still the day be waiting for When comes "The Stripes and Stars," S/Sgt. Gene Blohm.



NEWS FROM HOME

Willkie Attacks Administration Foreign Policy

Terms Connally Resolution Ill-Defined Endorsement Of World Cooperation

PATERSON, N.J., Oct. 31—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, in a speech here in support of Sen. Walter E. Edge's candidacy for governor, criticized the administration's foreign policy. Willkie's talk was seen as another bid for the GOP national nomination.

Willkie charged that in spite of the Democratic Party's claims that it had furthered international cooperation, its Connally resolution was an ill-defined endorsement of world action for peace.

Roll Call

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Oct. 31 (UP)—Helen—Romeo—Kiss—Bliss—Moon—Truly are some of the names of the latest batch of Army recruits at this camp. There is also a Judge, Justice and Jury; a Joy, Gay and Glad, and a Six and a Five, a Baker, Cook and Butcher. Plus privates blessed with the names of Ping, Guess, Riddle, Spies, Ambush, From, Luck and Self.

3 U.S. Weapons Beat Tanks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Brig. Gen. Herman F. Safford, chief of the Production Service of the Army Ordnance Department, in an article in the Army Ordnance Journal said there were three weapons which could "out-manuever, out-shoot and destroy" the 62-ton Mark VI German tank—the M7 self-propelled 105mm. howitzer, the M10 tank destroyer and the 90mm. gun.

Armistice Day Message Issued

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—In a proclamation setting aside Nov. 11—the 25th anniversary of the signing of the armistice with Germany in World War I—as Armistice Day, President Roosevelt asked the nation to rededicate itself "to those tasks which are directed toward achieving victory in the present struggle."

Chicago Policeman Suspended

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Police Commissioner James Allman suspended Capt. William J. Drury, who is known as "the watchdog of the loop," in a shake up resulting from a Grand Jury inquiry into the gambling racket. The Grand Jury was reported to have indicted a police captain and fourteen other persons.

Elephant Tramples Keeper

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 31—Ted White, 65-year-old wild animal keeper for a circus, was trampled to death when he entered the cage of an enraged bull elephant weighing 9,600 pounds. Deputies shot the elephant, which had been the circus' star performer for years.

Henry Ford a Great-Granddad

DETROIT, Oct. 31—Henry Ford became a great-grandfather last week when an eight-pound son was born to Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, daughter of the late Edsel Ford. Mrs. Ford's husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford, of Detroit.

U.S. to Double Gas Output

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes says that enough steel has been set aside for a vast program for producing 100 octane aviation gasoline and new refineries would double American output in the next year.

17-Week OCS Class Graduates

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 31—The first 17-week class at the Infantry Officer Candidate School was graduated Tuesday. Among those who received commissions was Stephen T. Early Jr., son of President Roosevelt's press secretary.

FDR Sets Up New Council

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt has set up a war advisory council of business, similar to the agriculture and labor groups which see him periodically to discuss war problems.

Flynn Denies Woman's Charge

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31—Errol Flynn in an affidavit filed in Superior Court here denied he was the father of the three-year-old child of Mrs. Shirley Evans Hassau.

African Supplies Alone Equal All Last War's

FORT KNOX, Ky., Oct. 31—Maj. Gen. W. D. Styer, of the Army Service Forces (SOS), said that the tonnage sent to Gen. Eisenhower during the first eight months of operations in Africa equaled the tonnage sent to Gen. Pershing during the entire period of United States participation in World War I. Gen. Styer discussed military supply at a conference of Midwestern industrialists, labor leaders and publishers. Brig. Gen. Boykin C. Wright told the conference that "we are really just entering the

A Sky Pilot Believes In Signs From Heaven

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Oct. 31—Lt. Ian P. McGreal, losing his way while flying above the Kansas plains, recalled what instructors had told him to do when that happened, so he spotted a water tower and swooped low to read the name of the town. There was an aerial sign, as the instructors said there would be, but it said, "Go to church on Sunday." McGreal finally found his way back to his field without the help of signs—and went to church today.

Court Upholds Texas Law Restricting Union Actions

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 31—The Texas Supreme Court has refused to set aside a jail sentence and fine imposed on R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO's United Automobile Workers, for violating the state's new union labor law.

To test the law Thomas came to Texas and, although the state attorney general obtained a restraining order against him, he asked oil workers at a meeting near Houston to join a union.

The labor law requires organizers to obtain state permits. Thomas was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is planned.

President Calls for General Foreign Policy Resolution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Roosevelt said at his press conference that any congressional foreign policy announcement should be general—not specific or binding. He cited the success of the Moscow conference as an example of how much more could be accomplished when nations were not committed specifically in advance.

President Roosevelt said he favored the idea of a congressional resolution which stated in general terms that the United States would cooperate with other nations toward the objective of avoiding future wars.

Ask States Give Soldiers Ballot

Lucas Urges Legislatures To Amend Laws for Men Overseas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) co-author of a bill to provide for voting by members of the armed forces overseas, recommended before a Senate sub-committee that the state legislatures be convened in special sessions to enact supplementary absentee ballot legislation.

Lucas's bill sets up voting regulations for federal elections only. Lucas told the sub-committee that unless many states revised their laws it would be impossible for members of the armed forces to participate in state and local elections.

"If you don't give the soldiers a real opportunity to vote," Lucas said, "then you will do more to harm the war effort than anything else you can do."

The Lucas legislation was endorsed by Rear Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Frank C. Walker, postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Spokesmen for the War and Navy Departments presented a joint statement approving principles of the legislation but not giving specific endorsement of the bill.

Kiss on Bus If You Want; Ban Is Off in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31—A proposed ban on kissing in public places has been written off here as a failure—too unpopular. The local Council of Women, which had suggested legislation against osculation in the streets, decided there were too many objections.

A group of soldiers raised a holler. Mayor Ab Jenkins objected, so did the Chamber of Commerce—finally, even the women themselves agreed that as an idea maybe it wasn't so hot.

The Mayor's grounds for opposition were unique, or something. "We can't have any kissing moratorium," he said. "We want to make service boys feel at home."

Toyless Xmas for Half the Kids Result of War Shifts in Plants

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—The kids in the States face a drab Christmas in the toy line this year because of the inroads which the war has made on Santa Claus' workshop.

With most toy factories making gadgets for guns and other war supplies, dealers have toy stocks enough to meet only half the demand, which is the greatest in history. T. W. Smith, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, pointed out that many mothers are performing war jobs and need toys to keep their children happy.

The plant that used to turn out Lionel electric trains is making precision parts for the Navy, and the Lionel people are offering to their Christmas customers a cardboard train with cardboard track.

The A. C. Gilbert Co., makers of erector sets, is manufacturing flares and precision instruments for the armed forces. Its erector customers must get along on sets made of wood. An Ohio firm that made rubber toys now is producing rubber boats for the Navy and synthetic rubber delousing bags.

An Illinois firm has quit making doll furniture and is turning out gun grips.



"Formal inderduction? What's dat?"

Diane



By Jean Baird

Male Call



By Milton Caniff

Blondie



By Chic Young





### Some Punkins



In true Halloween spirit, shapely Ann Savage carves out the traditional pumpkin face. Ann was a popular GI Halloween choice for title of "the girl we'd like most to see come riding by on a broomstick."

### Son Meets Dad



Keystone Photo

It's mutual admiration in their glances as a repatriated prisoner sees his son for the first time since he was two months old.

### Little Men—Big Job



Keystone Photo

Only 50 inches tall, the David Brothers "can do as much welding as anybody in the Charleston Navy Yard," says their six-foot-three-inch foreman.

### Every Soldier's Dream



Keystone Photo

Between contented licks on an ice cream cone, S/Sgt. Clifford Whirley, of Elmwood, Ill., sent home when his age was discovered, tells admiring friends of his 21 combat missions as a turret gunner over N. Africa.



OWI Photo

It's not bulldozers, but crude tools of bygone centuries that go into operation when Chinese workers carve another airfield from the rugged terrain of their ancient land. But the courageous workers keep relentlessly at their task of providing new bases from which the Chinese and their Allies can blast the Japs.

### Chute Bombs Away



Associated Press Photo

Jap gunners (arrow) left their guns and took cover when USAAF Bombers showered their position with chute bombs.

### King of Swoon



Associated Press Photo

Frank Sinatra learns acting from Barbara Hale. Nice work, he says.

### There's Magic In His Feet



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

That's the reaction of these British kiddies as they watch Duke McHale of the USO Camp Show, "Full Speed Ahead," do some fancy hoofing. Troupers Carl Nixon likes it, too.