

8th Inning Blitz Wins For Yanks

Rookie's Triple Drives In Three for 6-2 Victory; Record Attendance

By Wireless to The Stars and Stripes
NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Rookie Bill Johnson, third baseman of the New York Yankees, tripled with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to send the Ruppert Rifles to a 6-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the third game of the World Series today.

A record crowd of 69,990 watched Hank Borowy, Yankee right-hander, and Al Brazie, rookie southpaw, battle for eight innings in a tight pitcher's duel. Then, in the last half of the eighth, with the Cards leading 2-1, Brazie was shelled from the mound. Until then he had yielded but three hits while his mates were collecting five.

The victory puts the Yankees ahead in the series, 2-1. The remaining games will be played at St. Louis starting Sunday.

Both Cardinal runs came in the fourth inning. Until then they had been able to get only two hits—Harry Walker's double in the first and Danny Litwhiler's single in the second.

The Critical Eighth

Lindell opened the big eighth with a single, going to second on Harry Walker's error. Stirnweiss came in to bat for Pitcher Borowy and tried a sacrifice. The ball went down the first base line and Sanders threw to third to get Lindell. The throw beat Lindell, but his slide hit Kurovski so hard he dropped the ball, making all hands safe.

Tuck Stainback fled to Litwhiler in left, Stirnweiss going to second, while Lindell held third. Crosetti was then passed, filling the bags and setting the stage for Johnson's three-bagger.

Keller then walked and Howie Krist took over on the mound for the Cards. Joe Gordon binged, Johnson scoring and Keller pulling up at second.

That finished Krist's pitching for the day, Harry Brecheen taking over. Dickey grounded between first and second, hitting Gordon and automatically putting him out. Keller had stayed on second. Eiten singled to right, scoring Keller, but Dickey was thrown out at third.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
St. Louis	000	200	000—2 6 4
New York	000	001	05x—6 8 0

Batteries: Al Brazie, Howie Krist, Harry Brecheen and Walker Cooper; Hank Borowy, Johnny Murphy and Bill Dickey.

First Inning
Klein fled out to Stainback, then Walker doubled to left. Musial worked the count to three to one, then walked. Walker Cooper bounced into a fast double play, Crosetti to Gordon to Eiten.

Second Inning
Stainback singled on the first pitch. Crosetti sacrificed Stainback to second. Johnson bounced to Marion at short, who threw to third and Stainback was out sliding. Keller struck out.

Third Inning
Kurovski was out on a high pop foul back of the plate. Sanders struck out. Litwhiler smashed a liner of Borowy's leg and beat it out for a hit. Marion was out when Keller caught his foul fly down the left field line.

Fourth Inning
Gordon smashed a hard line drive to left and Litwhiler made a sensational catch of the ball. Dickey bounced to Klein at second and was an easy out. Eiten grounded out, Kurovski at third to Sanders.

Fifth Inning
Brazie struck out. Klein bunted along the first base line and was out. Eiten to Borowy. Walker fled to Lindell.

Sixth Inning
Lindell fled to Walker, 430 feet from home plate. Borowy struck out. Stainback went out. Marion to Sanders.

Seventh Inning
Musial singled to left. Cooper popped to Crosetti. Kurovski doubled to left, moving Musial to third. Sanders was intentionally passed. Litwhiler, with the bases loaded, singled to left, scoring Musial and Kurovski. On the throw to the plate, Litwhiler went to second. Marion was intentionally walked, again loading the bases. Brazie popped out on a foul to Sanders. Klein bounced out, Crosetti to Eiten.

Eighth Inning
Crosetti hit to Marion, the ball going through him to left. It was an error for Marion. Johnson hit into a double play, Marion to Klein to Sanders. Keller bounced to Brazie and was an easy out.

Ninth Inning
Walker tried to bunt and popped out to Borowy. Musial was out. Crosetti to Eiten. Gordon went out. Johnson to Eiten.

Tenth Inning
Gordon was out. Kurovski to Sanders. Dickey singled to right. Eiten popped to Marion. Lindell was called out on strikes.

Eleventh Inning
Kurovski popped to Eiten. Sanders was out. Gordon to Eiten. Litwhiler fanned swinging. Borowy drove a hard liner over Litwhiler's head.

(Continued on page 3)

Army Seeks All-Climate Garment for Servicemen

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7—An all-climate garment for soldiers, different from any uniform now worn by American servicemen, is being sought, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster-General, revealed in an interview here.

"What we have in mind," Gen. Gregory said, "is a cotton fabric that is both wind-resistant and water-repellant, to be used as an outer garment for all soldiers in all latitudes. The number and character of layers that the soldier will wear underneath will be determined by local weather conditions."

Sub Sinks Loaded Ferry In Bold Raid Off Japan

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—An Allied submarine slipping boldly into the waters off Japan's west coast sank a Japanese steamer on Tuesday, taking the lives of 544 persons, Tokyo radio said today.

The steamer, plying between Honshu and Korea, was on a regular ferry run, the Japanese Domei news agency said, when it was hit by a single torpedo and sunk "after several seconds" near Okii Island.

The Office of War Information said that penetration of those waters would entail risks almost as great as those which confronted the U.S. submarine which entered Tokyo harbor.

Carrier-Borne U.S. Planes Hit 10 Nazi Vessels

American Raid on Arctic Port in Norway Caught Foe Off Guard

WITH THE BRITISH HOME FLEET, Oct. 7 (AP)—Bombers from a U.S. aircraft-carrier, in their first carrier-borne attack upon German-occupied western Europe, scored hits on eight to ten ships in Monday's naval attack by British and American warships upon the Bodo district of Norway.

(This dispatch from the fleet was an elaboration on an Admiralty communique Tuesday night, which announced merely that U.S. and British warships, aided by planes, had struck at German shipping off Norway.)

American planes were over the target—which included various types of merchant ships—from 8 to 9 A.M.

In the fleet escort were battleships of the British Home Fleet, cruisers, a number of destroyers and units of the U.S. Navy.

U.S. Ships Cheered

Results of the attack by American planes revealed it was a complete surprise to the Germans.

As the American carrier returned to port, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet, signalled all ships in the anchorage: "The American ship did very well. I would be glad if ships she passes gave her a cheer when she enters harbor."

American pilots related that as they roared in over the target they were cheered by Norwegians on shore.

One American dive-bomber crashed at Bodo. Another was forced down at sea and its crew was seen swimming toward a dinghy. Crewmen of a third plane had to bail out. They were probably picked up.

Planes scored 12 hits on eight merchantmen of from 3,000 to 8,000 tons. Other bombs fell on a landing barge, a 1,200-ton ore vessel and a 500-ton ship.

Meat Ration Faces 15% Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—Americans were warned today to expect a 10 or 15 per cent cut in their meat rations next year. The War Food Administration forecast a sharp reduction in the number of livestock during 1944, and said the Government's requirements would increase by 25 per cent.

8,307 Casualties at Salerno

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary Stimson disclosed today that American losses at Salerno were 511 killed, 5,428 wounded and 2,368 missing. He said that these losses somewhat exceeded British Fifth Army losses.

Cupid Joins WAC and Sgt. In First GI Wedding in ETO

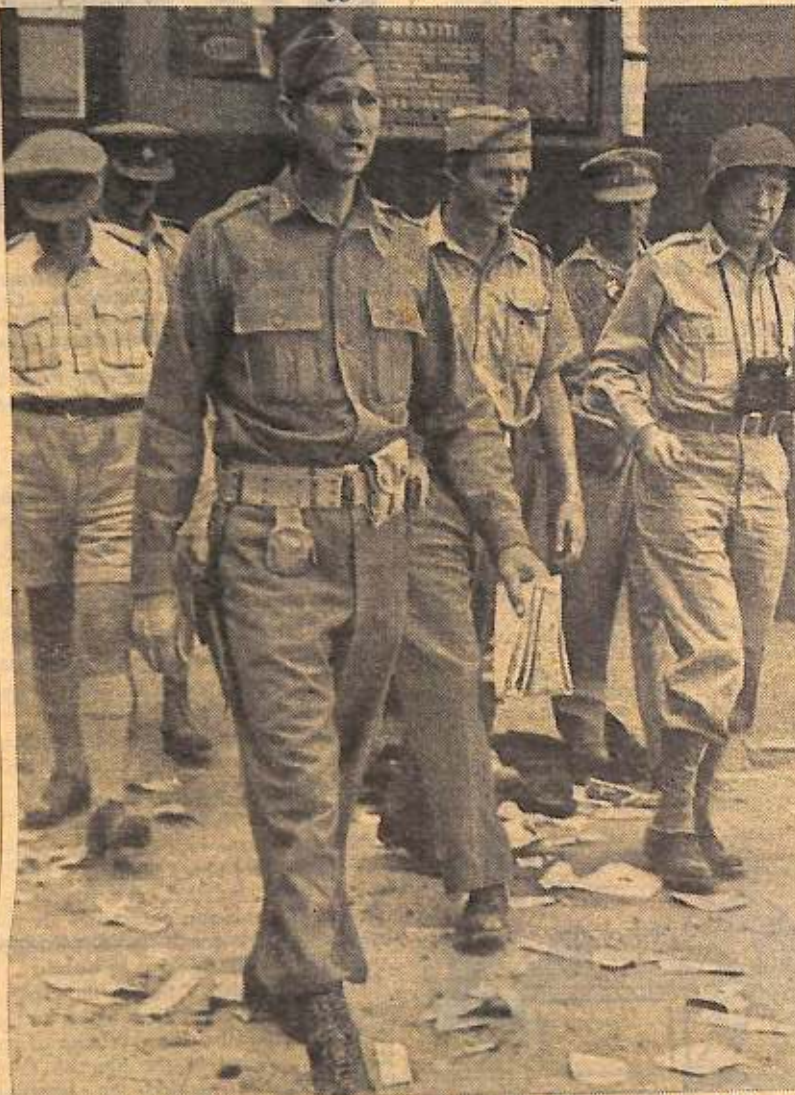
EIGHTH BOMB DIVISION HQ., Oct. 7—Pvt. Mary Elizabeth Elliott, of Kingston, N.C., and Sgt. Wallace R. Best, of Raleigh, N.C., both 22, were married here today in the first GI-WAC wedding to take place in the ETO.

The two have known each other for four years and were engaged back in North Carolina. They were reunited when Pvt. Elliott came over with the first separate WAC battalion to reach England. The bride works as a stenographer at this headquarters; Sgt. Best is attached to a Special Service detachment of a Service Command unit.

The wedding was strictly GI. There was no conventional limousine, the bride and groom arriving at a quaint old English church in a jeep, along with the maid of honor, Pfc Dorothy Whinery, of Anaka, Minn., and Maj. Jacob W. Frederick, of Wakarusa, Ind., a B17 pilot

Allied Advance in Italy Slowed By Rains, Growing Resistance; Navy Blasts Foe From Adriatic

Clark and Staff on Tour of Naples



Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark marches through a street in Naples with his Fifth Army staff shortly after the capture of the city, which bears scars from Allied bombing and German demolition.

8th Army Beats Off Counter-Attacks; 5th Gains

Allied forces battled stubbornly against fiercely increasing German resistance last night across the entire front in Italy, where Nazis fighting to stem the advance on Rome were being aided by additional rains, which raised levels of already swollen mountain streams.

Allied communiques announced further progress by the Fifth Army in the sectors north of Naples, but the difficulties not only of extensive demolitions but also of rain and mud were stressed.

The Eighth Army, farther west, was occupied principally in beating off heavy counter-attacks by German forces reinforced by an entire panzer division, apparently shifted to that area by Marshal Kesselring in an effort to avoid the peril of an outflanking movement posed by Gen. Montgomery's advance.

Naval Bombardment Helps

British naval units entered the battle on the Adriatic coast, shelling rail and road positions north of Termoli, the Adriatic port where Allied units were landed in a successful amphibious operation several days ago. Two destroyers were reported to have engaged in the bombardment, while additional Allied naval activity, though unspecified, was reported in the area.

Rains were expected to add to the Eighth Army's troubles also, along with increasing enemy opposition. Gen. Montgomery's men had smashed across the Biferno River in that sector, however, and there was nothing last night to indicate that continued, albeit slow, progress could be expected.

There was no change reported in the line that exists in the west and central areas. The front runs from Foce di Patria on the west coast, some eight miles south of the Volturno River, through Aversa to Maddaloni and on to a point 11 miles east of Benevento, where it turns northward toward Termoli.

Fifth Bridges Calore

Earlier announcements that the Fifth Army had driven across the Volturno were corrected yesterday. The Fifth has bridged the Calore River in the Benevento area, but evidently the Volturno itself has not been reached in force.

Allied air forces continued their widespread assaults. Heavy bombers attacked railway yards, warehouses and engine shops at Mestre, near Venice, while mediums raided road junctions at Migliano, Formia and Isernia, north of Naples. Fighters and fighter bombers maintained their patrols over combat areas. Six enemy aircraft were destroyed against a loss of three Allied planes.

There were many reports that the Germans were giving Rome the same treatment as Naples received when Allied armies drew near. It was reported that Rome was being systematically sacked by German units.

27 Are Indicted in U.S. In a Nazi Spy Ring Plot

NEWARK, Oct. 7—A Federal grand jury indicted the German-American Vocational League, Inc., one of its subsidiaries and 27 members on charges of conspiring to act as Nazi agents. The indictment said that the defendants had spread propaganda designed to promote Nazism in the United States.

The indicted leader of the league is Fritz Schroeder. Three of the defendants now are in Germany. FBI agents said that the league conducted its activities in 11 major U.S. cities.

U.S. Steel Output Tops Rest of World Combined

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7—The productive capacity of the United States steel industry has risen to 90,881,000 tons a year, enough to supply each day the steel tonnage required for two giant battleships. The U.S. steel output now exceeds that of all the rest of the world.

Blast Destroys Alabama Plant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 7—An explosion of undetermined origin destroyed the Shell Petroleum Corporation plant here and injured 11 persons, nine of them seriously. Naval intelligence and the FBI opened an investigation.

Navy Batters Wake Island; Mountbatten Reaches India

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 7—U.S. naval and air forces have launched a shattering attack on Wake Island—its third heavy sea bombardment since the Japanese annihilated its American garrison after 14 days of bitter fighting in December, 1941, a special communique by Adm. Chester Nimitz announced today.

The U.S. naval commander in the Pacific said that at dawn Tuesday a strong task force commanded by Rear Adm. Alfred Montgomery heavily attacked Japanese positions on the island with carrier-based aircraft and naval forces. There were no details.

The attack, 2,400 miles from Hawaii, coincided with the arrival at New Delhi of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten to take command of southeast Asia operations. The former chief of combined operations, smartly attired in a semi-tropical Royal Naval uniform, stepped from a converted Liberator to be greeted by a cluster of British and American officers, including Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer and Brig. Gen. Davidson and Ferris, of the USAAF.

Lord Mountbatten was scheduled to confer at New Delhi with Gen. Sir Claude

(Continued on page 4)

Soviets Strike Toward Baltic

New Offensive 80 Miles From Latvia Aims at Freeing Leningrad

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (UP)—The launching of a great new Red Army drive towards the Baltic states was revealed tonight in an order of the day issued by Marshal Stalin announcing that after two days' heavy fighting the Russians have broken through the strong German defenses at the junction of the central and northern fronts, and captured the great railway town of Nevel.

Lying less than 80 miles from the Latvian border, Nevel is a key junction on the Leningrad-Vitebsk and Veliki Luki-Polotsk railways.

By its capture the Russians cut the first of two great railway lines running southwards out of Leningrad to the Polish border. The second, running through Pskov, and Dvinsk to Vilna, is now little more than 80 miles away.

Meanwhile, the Russians disclosed that tens of thousands of sledges and other equipment for a winter offensive are already on railroad sidings behind the front.

In addition to cracking open the Germans' northern front, a Russian advance through Nevel would open the way to the second of the great railways supplying the forces around Leningrad.

This passes through Pskov and Dvinsk, and is little more than 80 miles west of Nevel. A serious threat to it might mean the raising of the siege of Leningrad before its third winter of war.

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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 Officer Maj. H. A. Harchar

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

News Editor: 1/Sgt. Ben. F. Price City Editor: 1/Sgt. L. P. Giblin

Sports Editor: S/Sgt. Mark Senigo Navy Editor: Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR

Merchant Marine Editor: Ensign Donald Hewitt

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Wake Island Again

Wake Island is back in the news, and reports of the latest attack by American naval forces on that pin-point in the Pacific brings a thrill to the heart of every American, for it was on Wake it was proved to a doubting world that the Yanks could still take it and better still, "dish it out."

Half-way from Hawaii to Tokio, Wake Island has considerable strategic value. In our possession it will constitute a new threat to Japan and Japanese occupied islands.

But more important still, we want that island back to make good on a contract with 400 American Marines. They died to hold it; so we must take it back and hold it in trust to their memory—for ever.

They would want it that way.

That Second Front

Allied plans for a decisive attack on Europe may be advanced by six months because of an improvement in the Allied shipping position, claims a report issued by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on War Mobilization.

Continuing, the report states: "The Allies now have enough shipping to deliver a decisive blow to Europe this year, and plans to send an American Army of 5,000,000 men overseas, at least 2,500,000 of them before Christmas, can be achieved six months ahead of schedule as a result of a shipping 'windfall.'"

"This means (continues the report) that our fighting schedule can be advanced and the war won more quickly with less loss of life."

This report is heartening to every soldier. We have but one desire in life today and that is to hit the enemy, hit him hard and early, beat him quickly and get back to our beloved America, just as soon as the High Command will allow.

Opening the Second Front will bring that day decidedly close.

American Ingenuity

A method of starting engines instantly at forty degrees below zero . . . that was the problem put up to certain companies by Army Ordnance. At minus forty degrees Fahrenheit a car's battery is dead and motor oil has hardened to a plastic-like material between pistons and cylinder walls. No car will start, even by hand-cranking, and since it isn't practical for the Army to drain all its vehicles every night, severe cold is quite a problem.

Companies assigned to solve the problem studied automobile engines in cold rooms, and came up with a small gasoline stove that gives continuous heat and allows the oil to circulate throughout the engine. The stove burns only about a gallon of fuel in 24 hours, and is as much a part of the vehicle as an ordinary passenger car heater. Tests in northern Canada have shown that starting an Army vehicle in sub-arctic temperatures this winter will be as easy as on the Fourth of July.

Best of all it sounds like an idea we can use after the war, for if memory serves us right we'll want that accessory on the 1945 model we'll buy when we're back on civvy street.

Turn About

We don't want to offend anyone, and we refuse to decide who's right or wrong in the matter, but a 1st Lieutenant we know enjoyed one of life's rare moments the other day, and we can't resist passing the story along.

The officer under discussion was walking down a London sidewalk on a cool morning recently with his hands in his pockets, when an MP 2nd Lieutenant approached him and abruptly demanded, "Don't you know you're not supposed to walk around with your hands in your pockets?"

Our 1st Lieutenant glanced at the yellow bars on the MP's shoulders, and without a moment's hesitation replied, "Don't you know you're supposed to salute a superior officer?"

Latest information is that the matter was settled out of court.

Hash Marks

Signs of the Times: The town of Lodge Grass, Montana, really took a beating when B. A. Zimmerman decided to join the Seabees. Zimmerman was city councilman, school board member, garage operator, oil company manager, draft board clerk and assistant fire chief.

An Arizona filling station operator, after a long run of customerless days, got all excited when he heard someone shout-



ing from his pumps. He dashed out to find a dusty prospector sitting on a dejected looking burro and casually demanding a gallon of gas. The customer said the stuff came in handy in his work and anyway, he needed a few drops for his lighter. But the payoff came when the sale fell through—the dusty man of the desert didn't have a ration card—said he'd never heard of the gas shortage, or the war!

Daffynition of the week. Itch: Itch is something that when a GI is standing at attention his nose always does.

With the World Series in full swing, we guess it's OK to take this gag out of the mothballs. A rookie applied for a job with a minor league team and greeted the manager by saying, "I'm a terrific hitter, I'm 4-F and draft proof." "What position can you play?" snarled the manager. The rookie beamed, "I can pitch, catch, play infield, outfield, act as trainer, take up tickets, anything." "You're nuts!" screamed the manager. "Sure I'm nuts," replied the guy calmly, "that's why I'm 4-F."

Morale is knowing that you've got an extra pound note tucked away in your left GI shoe.

A GI writes from N. Ireland that he got quite a shock the other day when he walked into a depot commander's office



and there, big as life, sat the commander's secretary smoking a pipe. A check-up revealed that the GI who had been giving the young lady the bulk of his cigarette rations for some time suddenly told her that pipe smoking was quite the rage among elite young ladies back in the States and presented her with a pipe in place of the usual fags. (That's one way to make seven packs last a week.)

Incidental information. London music shops report a big boost in sales of violins, and to GIs, too. Our favorite spy explains the trend by saying that the boys plan to do some real fiddling when Rome burns this time. J. C. W.

Patriots Battling in Yugoslavia Tensely Wait for Allied Help



A guerrilla is marched away by German soldiers after being caught in his hideout near a vital German base in Yugoslavia. Guerrillas, who have forced the Germans to take drastic measures to stamp out sabotage activities in the Balkans, are pinning down considerable German forces that might be used in Italy.

Daniel DeLuce, Associated Press Correspondent, is the first United Nations newspaperman to reach the partisan forces of Yugoslavia. Here is his first dispatch from partisan headquarters, giving the outside world a first-hand description of that valiant movement.

By Daniel DeLuce

Associated Press Correspondent

PARTISAN BRIGADE HQ., JUGOSLAVIA, Oct. 2 (delayed)—Fiery young Yugoslav patriots with home-made red stars sewn on their caps are waging a desperate campaign of liberation from the rocky Adriatic coast to the green banks of the Danube against crushingly superior concentrations of German panzer forces and warplanes.

Since the collapse of Italy the Yugoslav partisan army has grown by tens of thousands.

By sheer daring, partisan commanders won notable temporary victories and withstood heavy reverses.

No Planes or Tanks

As the Germans well know, the partisans are fighting today without a single tank or plane, but their new recruits in rifle and machine-gun companies are led by veterans who for 29 months excelled in what they call the "war in woods."

The commander of the far-flung partisan army is the mysterious figure known as Tito. Reputed to be a veteran of the Republican Army in the Spanish Civil War, Tito has welded the Yugoslav guerrillas into a tightly disciplined and hotly idealistic force.

Tito formally divides his armed followers into two groups. One—Narodna Oslobodilacka Vojska—is the national army. The other—Partizanski Odredi Jugoslavije—is composed of Yugoslav partisan detachments. The army endeavors to fight as an army while partisan detachments operate where there is no real front.

The partisans put red stars on their uniforms and flags, and paint the red hammer and sickle insignia on the walls of headquarters. Some belong to Zivili Momunisticks

Parte—Jugoslav Communist Party—but not all the partisans are fervent Communists. Communists and non-Communists are united by the common aim of resistance to Germany and restoration of Yugoslav freedom.

The partisan army looks not to the Soviet Red Army for immediate support but to the American and British forces which have breached the southern defenses of Hitler's Europe.

Await Allied Aid

The commander of partisan tommy-guns summed up the situation at headquarters, saying: "We wait for help from our American and British allies. It cannot come too soon. We are fighting hard, as we have always fought, while we wait for this help, and the sooner it arrives the sooner will there be complete victory in Yugoslavia."

The Allied command has been unable yet to send an expeditionary force across the Adriatic. Today not one major harbor on the Dalmatian coast remains under partisan control, although in mid-September the Yugoslav flag was over Fiume and Split.

But the partisans are not downhearted. They seized most of the equipment of five Italian divisions. It is of poor quality, however.

The partisan movement is assuming such proportions that it is "military big business." There are more new soldiers than rifles, and only planes can accomplish some jobs to be finished.

Armored cars are also necessary, as well as planes. Some Italian troops, including specialists, engineers and gunners, have joined the partisans. Central European Jews, suddenly released from Axis internment camps in Dalmatia, voluntarily enlisted with the partisans.

The spirit of all is amazing and exhilarating.



That Knock

A single knock upon my door, 'Twas "Opportunity," But, dressed in rugged working clothes He looked like Work to me.

I failed to recognize my guest, Nor even let him in; My visitor is gone for good, Oh, what a fool I've been.

But someday a huge limousine May stop before my door, And there in latest fashion, call The one I'm waiting for.

And though I'm growing old and gray, And long since past my prime, I'll recognize my visitor, I'll know the knock next time.

Captain Tedd.

Army Notes In the ETO

FIVE and one-half tons of mechanics' paraphernalia have been restored to the army because of the efforts of Lt. Henry H. Black and ten enlisted men of the SOS Effects Quartermaster section, who have checked the barracks bags of thousands of Africa-bound GIs.

"The average Yank," Lt. Black said, "has a passion for tools and he doesn't want to be caught short without a screwdriver or a monkey wrench when things go wrong. I no longer am surprised by the things which turn up in the soldiers' barracks bags. We have found everything from a 20-pound pack of sugar to a steering wheel from an airplane."

Among the common articles found in the bags are photos, cameras, tobacco, radios, pressing irons, stationery, jewelry and boxes of snuff and all types of literature from Kipling to Superman cartoons. The chronically hungry soldiers limited their spare space to insurance against famine. There were five-pound containers of peanut butter, gallon jars of marmalade, quarts of canned peaches, tomato juice and strawberry jam. One soldier had 26 cans of salted peanuts salted away.

One checker recently pulled a box labeled "High Explosives" from a barracks bag. Dashing outside, he tossed it into a nearby canal. Once soaked, the package was opened. It contained toilet articles.

S/Sgt. Ray Morin, of Chicopee Falls, Minn., has proof that the world will beat a path to your doorstep if you build a better mousetrap. A power turret man, Morin has made several mousetraps—and some for rats—by using scrapped gasoline containers and old cheese. Fellow GIs, taking part in a concerted rodent drive, literally have been beating a path to Morin's isolated hut at a bomber base for carbon copies. Proving the efficiency of his "new and better" ratraps, Morin caught 12 rodents in only two days.

Sgt. Warren G. Steel, of New York, and Cpl. John C. Linahl, of Spokane, Wash., discovered the remains of an early Saxon skeleton; believed to be that of a six or seven-year-old child, recently, while conducting an archaeological expedition in the Dyke Hills, Oxfordshire. They excavated and removed the bones to the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford. Geologists in civilian life, Steel and Lindahl are members of an aerial photo reconnaissance and mapping group.

Add World War II coincidences: On Sept. 23 The Stars and Stripes published a picture of Pvt. Vincent Vendittelli, now in Italy, cutting the hair of W/O Lucien B. Campbell in the ruins of an old Italian city. Yesterday the city desk received a letter from Cpl. John J. Elinski stating that Pfc Stanley A. Vendittelli, a brother of Vincent, is stationed with an ETO bomb squadron—also a barber, cutting his fellow GIs' hair.

Notes from the Air Force

THERE probably isn't a B17 in the ETO which gets any better care than 1/Lt. Avery J. Ink's Groundhog; the reason: It's one of the few B17s named by a ground crew.

When Lt. Ink and his air crew arrived as a replacement unit, they were assigned an unnamed B17F, which had an out-moded oxygen system and lacked other features of newer Forts. But Ink, his copilot, 2/Lt. Albert Stokes, of Hillsboro, Tex., and the rest of the crew liked the ship. It handled well, it was sturdy. If it could be fixed over, they said, they would like to fly it operationally.

That was enough for the ground crew, including S/Sgts. E. M. Peterson, Newell, Iowa, and Dinald Goble, Piquot Lakes, Minn.; Cpl. Paul V. Mullen, Dorchester, Mass.; and Pfc Edward F. Beniczewicz, Danbury, Conn. They and a couple of others went to work on the Fort's oxygen system and converted it on their own time. They got hold of new instruments, installed them, took what they needed from hangar queens and in a few days the B17 was ready.

Back from the raid on Bonne, Germany, Ink and Stokes talked with T/Sgt. Thomas O. Holmes, top-turret gunner from Jacksonville, Fla., and others from the crew and decided that their ground force had earned the right to name the ship. The ground crew painted Groundhog on the Fort's nose the next day.

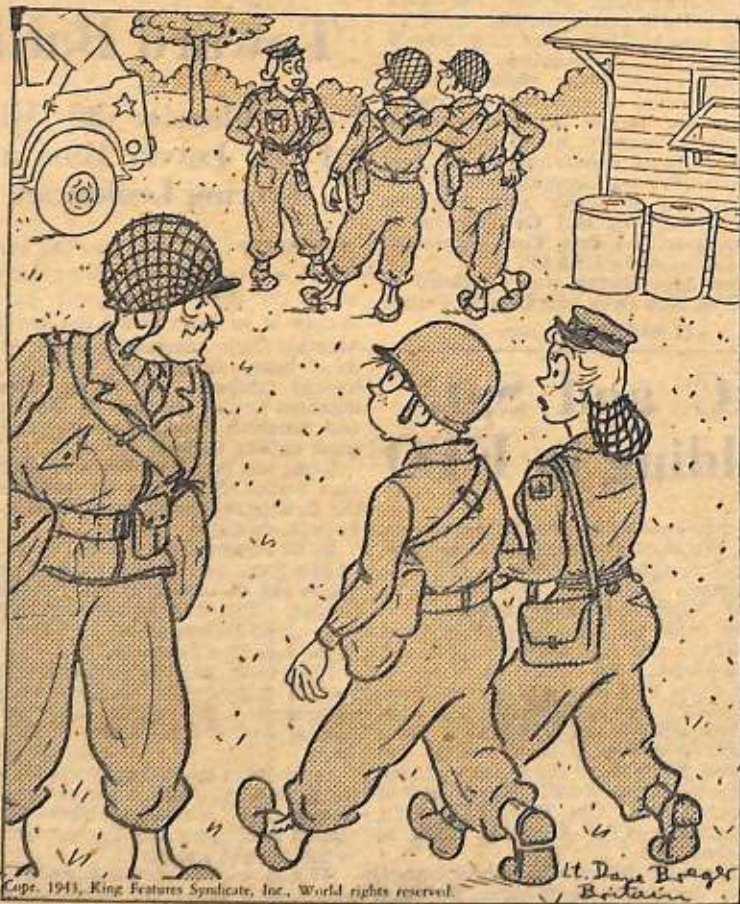
The combat crew includes: 2/Lt. James McShane, the Bronx, N.Y., bombardier; 2/Lt. Eugene D. Cowing, Hartford, Conn., navigator; T/Sgt. Marion W. Taylor, Wichita Falls, Tex., radio gunner; S/Sgt. William H. Shelton, East Bank, West Va., ball turret gunner; S/Sgts. Max Lorenz, San Antonio, Tex., left waist gunner, Lawrence M. Kast, Fresno, Cal., right waist gunner, and Francis B. Moll, Mt. Vernon, tail gunner.

One of the few of its kind in the ETO a certain unnamable Fortress is the prize of one bomber base. A staff ship, it flies only every fourth mission and always carries colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors among its crew.

SEVERAL days ago a nameless, specked brown and white dog wandered into an American Red Cross club at a bomber station and, settling herself in an easy chair, gave birth to a pup, oblivious to a throng of GI spectators.

The new-born pup was immediately adopted by the base and a contest is now being held to name the small mascot. S/Sgt. Montford O. Blackburn, of Savannah, Ga., and Sgt. Willis P. Baxandall, of Lynchburg, Va., both gunners, are judges. "Chairborn," they report, is the best name suggested so far.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Soldier, would you mind telling me just what you've done with your helmet netting?"

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ULSTER ROUNDUP

Ulster Cagers Set for Tough Winter Season

Amertex Picked to Repeat Swimming Newest Attraction

By Paul Lange

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BELFAST, Oct. 7.—Before many more weeks the Ulster winter sports program will be in full swing and competition promises to be even more keen than last season.

Already basketball teams from a number of units have been holding practice sessions at the Red Cross here, and Irene Boyce, Peggy Gillespie and Mary Laverack, of the program and athletic department, anticipate a record league season. The number of teams this season is expected to be double that of a year ago.

The champion SOS and Eighth Air Force Composite Command quintets will be back to make things interesting. The Playboys, who won the AAF title in Ulster, will probably perform as the Dodgers this year. They still have towering Sgt. Hugh Smith, of Shaw, Miss., to tip in the buckets, while the SOS kings, the GIs, haven't lost their scoring twins, Pvt. Guido Peluso, of Tacoma, Wash., and S/Sgt. Owen Poucher, of Ridgeville, Ind.

The All-Northern Ireland champions, the Amertex, Lockheed club, will have practically its same lineup headed by Jack Lippert, of Hollywood, Cal., former USC star, and Bill Hall, former Montana State ace. The Amertex lost only two games in 30 last year.

Fiscus, Strauss Lead Pillrollers

A couple of other teams from last year, the Pillrollers and Redbirds, are laying plans to make it tough for the rest of the field. The Medics still have Sgt. Orley Fiscus, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Cpl. Wilbur Strauss, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, to bang away at the hoop, while the Redbirds have Pfc Robert Bell, of Cleveland, to inspire them again.

Boxing instructor Arthur Anderson can hardly wait until time to stage mitt shows. The sport just began hitting its stride late last spring, and should pick up fast this season. In addition to the big monthly shows, Anderson would like to promote weekly novice competition in an effort to uncover more material.

Swimming is a new attraction this season, and the pool at Ormeau Baths is becoming more popular every day. The Red Cross hopes to conduct swimming classes, particularly combat swimming. The pool is open from 9 AM until 9 PM every day, including Sunday. Swimming trunks and towels are furnished.

Cpl. Jack Kantor, of Brooklyn, N.Y., the Ulster tennis-table king, will find his field no bed of roses.

Baseball and softball players will drop the curtain on their activities when they celebrate their successful season with a sports jamboree at the Red Cross Thursday, Oct. 14. Capt. D. R. Kinzie, of Middleboro, Mass., Special Service officer, is in charge of the affair. More than 200 players from 14 teams will attend, including the Navy and Marines.

Chiefs Tally 4 in First To Down Redbirds, 5-1

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 7.—The International League's Syracuse Chiefs batted their way back into the Little World Series after dropping the first two games to the Columbus Redbirds of the American Association. The Chiefs hammered out a 5-1 victory over Columbus Tuesday night. "Lefty" Arnold Carter held the Redbirds to five hits. The Chiefs scored four times in the first inning.

Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

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

Army Musicians ARMY Band requires wind and string musicians for band, dance and ensemble work. State qualification, experience and instrument played. Headquarters Command Band, care of Help Wanted department.

Wanted CANDID Camera, 35-mm., any type. Will pay good price. Pfc George Guido, care of Help Wanted.

Joe Gordon Makes It at Second



Joe Gordon (5), Yankee second baseman, slides safely into second after stretching a single into a double in the fifth inning of the second game of the World Series. Lou Klein is making the play. The Cards won, 4-3.

Professor Hein Returning To Giant Line for 13th Season

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Gloom is as thick as cottage cheese these days around the National Football League, for Mel Hein has changed his mind and is coming back for "Just one more fling."

The play-for-pay boys breathed a concerted sigh of relief last fall when Mel said he was through after 20 years of blocking and tackling. For Mel was more than big—he was tough and made the center of the New York Giants' line about as yielding as a concrete wall.

Mel, you'll remember, was the six-foot, three-inch, 230-pounder who played four years of high school football and four years for Washington State. In his last two collegiate years, 1929 and '30, he was All-Pacific Coast center and his last year was a cinch All-American. Then he joined the Giants and for 12 years was the man in the middle who stymied all opposition.

The average playing life of a professional football player is four years. They came and they went, but Big Mel seemed

to go on forever.

Eight years in a row he was on the All-League team, a feat never even approached by any other grizzer. In '38 he was chosen the League's most valuable player as he captained the Giants to the professional championship. During those bruising years, Hein generally played 60 minutes a game—and there wasn't a man in the circuit who hadn't felt the fury of his charge.

Throughout those years, Hein insisted that he wanted most of all to become a college professor.

Suddenly the bid came, and Mel was named associate professor at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and was put in charge of the school's football program.

When Union abandoned football this fall, Mel had an out. After all, how could he sit up there in Schenectady without feeling a football in his hamlike hands. Football was his life for 20 years, and teaching calisthenics is no substitute.

Mel is not exactly coming back, because he's never been away. This will be his 13th consecutive year and it spells trouble for the opposition.

Composite Box Score—Two Games

Table with columns for St. Louis and New York players, listing statistics like G, ABR, H, 2BH, 3BH, HR, TB, RBI, SO, BB, SB, Pet., PO, A, E, and Pet. for each player.

Summary table for the two games, showing totals for St. Louis and New York across various statistical categories.

(a) Crosetti scored in fourth inning of first game when Keller hit into a double play. Crosetti scored in sixth inning of first game on Max Lanier's wild pitch. This accounts for discrepancy in runs scored and runs batted in.

Score by innings: St. Louis 011 310 000-6; New York 000 302 002-7

Summaries: Earned runs—New York, 5; St. Louis, 6. Unearned runs—New York, 2. Sacrifices—Kurovski, W. Cooper, M. Cooper. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 12. Bases on balls—off Chandler, 1; Bonham, 3; Murphy, 1; Lanier, 0; Cooper, 1; Brecheen, 1. Struck out—by Chandler, 3; Bonham, 9; Lanier, 7; Brecheen, 1 in Cooper, 4. Wild pitch—Lanier. Hits—off Chandler, 7 in 9 innings; Bonham, 6 in Cooper, 4. Wild pitch—Lanier, 7 in 7 innings; Brecheen, 1 in 1 inning; Murphy, 1 in 1 inning; Lanier, 7 in 7 innings; Brecheen, 1 in 1 inning; Cooper, 6 in 9 innings. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Effen; Klein to Marion to Sanders; Marion to Klein to Sanders. Total attendance—137,254.

Second Game

Box score for the second game, showing statistics for St. Louis and New York players.

Third Game

Box score for the third game, showing statistics for St. Louis and New York players.

Yanks Win -- (Continued from page 1)

head which bounced into stands for a ground rule double. Stainback fouled out to Musial in right. Borowy went to third after the catch. Crosetti hit a high pop fly to Litwhiler in short left. Borowy staying on third, Johnson slapped a slow roller to third and was safe at first when Kurovski crept. Borowy scoring on the play. Keller hit to Marion who stepped on second, forcing Johnson. Seventh Inning: Marion struck out. Brazle grounded out. Klein popped out. Stainback fouled out to Musial in right. Borowy went to third after the catch. Crosetti hit a high pop fly to Litwhiler in short left. Borowy staying on third, Johnson slapped a slow roller to third and was safe at first when Kurovski crept. Borowy scoring on the play. Keller hit to Marion who stepped on second, forcing Johnson. Eighth Inning: Walker grounded out. Musial flied to Keller. Cooper singled to right field. With Kurovski at bat, Cooper was out on attempted steal, Dickey to Gordon. Lindell singled to center and went to second on Walker's error. Stainback fouled out to Musial in right. Borowy went to third after the catch. Crosetti hit a high pop fly to Litwhiler in short left. Borowy staying on third, Johnson slapped a slow roller to third and was safe at first when Kurovski crept. Borowy scoring on the play. Keller hit to Marion who stepped on second, forcing Johnson.

Card Homers Aid Cooper in 4-3 Triumph

St. Louis Right-Hander Yields Six Hits in Second Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Big Mort Cooper, stymied in both his mound attempts in last year's World Series, put the St. Louis Cardinals back on the winning road at the Yankee Stadium yesterday as the Cardinals edged the New York Yankees, 4-3, in the second game of the Series.

Cooper, who took the mound shortly after learning of the death of his father on Tuesday night, pitched six-hit ball for the Redbirds. He was ahead of the Yankees all the way and was in trouble only in the ninth when a double by Third Baseman Bill Johnson, a triple by Catcher Bill Dickey, a pop fly and an infield out gave the Bronx Bombers two of their three runs.

Joe Gordon, however, popped out to Cardinal Catcher Walker Cooper, Mort's brother, in front of the plate to end the inning and the game.

A crowd of 68,578, 98 less than the previous day, saw the National Leaguers use the Yankees' own game-winning combination of home-run slugging to put over three of their runs. Shortstop Martin Marion hit Hurler Pitcher Ernie Bonham's first pitch in the third inning for a homer just inside the left field foul line.

In the next frame, the Cardinals broke out with a three-run rally. Outfielder Stan Musial singled to center field, Walker Cooper sacrificed and Third Baseman Whitey Kurovski singled, scoring Musial. Shortstop Ray Sanders then drove a 340-foot homer into right field which barely eluded jumping Bud Metheny's grasp, Kurovski scoring ahead of Sanders.

The first two innings of the game were scoreless with both Cooper and Bonham apparently in top notch form.

St. Louis Marion's homer in the third was just inside fair territory, no more than a yard inside the line.

Bonham did not let Marion's clout upset him. The 215-pound Yankee moundsman immediately proceeded to set Mort Cooper, Second Baseman Lou Klein and Outfielder Harry Walker down in order.

A Breathing Spell

The Yankee half of the third was brief and proved to be only a breathing spell between runs for the Cardinals. Cooper fanned Joe Gordon, Outfielder Tuck Stainback fled to Klein at second and Bonham grounded out on a bouncer to third base, Whitey Kurovski to Ray Sanders at first.

The Gas House Gang really won the ball game in that fourth inning, which was highlighted by Sanders' clout. The Cardinals never scored again, but they didn't have to.

It was still only one out for the Redbirds. Danny Litwhiler, fifth man up in the inning, almost duplicated Sanders' home run feat. He slapped Bonham's first pitch into the stands, but the ball was foul by a foot. Litwhiler finally went down swinging and Marion flied out.

The Yanks broke into the scoring column in their half of the fourth inning as Cooper allowed his first hits of the afternoon. Shortstop Frankie Crosetti was first up for the Yankees. He attempted a bunt—and was as much surprised as any of the spectators when the intended bunt turned out to be a short single into right field. Metheny lined out to Walker in center field, but Billy Johnson, rookie third baseman for the New Yorkers, dropped a one-bagger into center, sending Crosetti to third.

Charley Keller produced the first Yankee run when his long fly to Walker in center enabled Crosetti to scamper home after the catch. Johnson pulled up at second on the play, but there he died as Dickey lined out to Litwhiler in left, ending the inning.

Gordon Puts Out Fire

The Cardinals threatened to add to their 4-1 advantage in the fifth, but a spectacular fielding play by Joe Gordon with two out and two St. Louis runners on base, put water on the fire.

In their half of the fifth, the Yanks got a runner as far as second with one out. After Effen flied to Musial, Gordon smacked a single into left center where Walker juggled the ball long enough for Gordon to go on to second base. Nothing came of it all, however. Walker caught Stainback's drive to center and Bonham grounded out, Marion to Sanders.

Bonham struck out Kurovski, Sanders and Litwhiler in order on 12 pitches in the sixth.

The Bombers tried to help Bonham in their half of the sixth. Crosetti opened up with his second single of the game and Metheny got on base when Umpire Beans Reardon ruled that Catcher Walker Cooper had interfered with Metheny's bat. It was an error for Cooper.

The alert St. Louis infield executed a double play, however, that killed the Yankees' chances. Johnson sent a grounder to Marion who scooped it up and tossed to Klein to get Metheny going into second. Klein pivoted and threw to Sanders to get Johnson at first. Crosetti went to third, but go no further as Keller ended the inning by flying out.

The seventh and eighth innings were uneventful and by the ninth the crowd was pretty well convinced that this was the Cardinals' day and many of the fans started to leave their seats. But the booming of Johnson's bat brought them back as the Yankees almost tied things up.



Senators Want Overseas Troop Goals Speeded

Say Allies Have the Ships To Beat Army Schedule Now by 6 Months

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—War Department plans to send a 5,000,000-man American Army overseas can be advanced by six months due to a shipping "windfall," the Senate Subcommittee on War Mobilization said yesterday.

The report added that the Allies had enough shipping now to deliver "a decisive blow to Europe this year."

Early this year the War Department announced that it planned to ship a total of nearly 5,000,000 men overseas, and that 1,000,000 had been sent abroad by December of 1942.

"The plans called for moving an additional 1,500,000 troops abroad by December this year," the committee said, "which would bring our overseas strength this year to 2,500,000 men."

"The goals set for this year will certainly be met, even with no further increase over the current rate of shipment. . . . With the continued success against U-boats, we can rapidly achieve the end-of-the-year goal ahead of schedule and the 5,000,000-man goal six months ahead of schedule."

The committee estimated the total shipping available to the United Nations at 50,000,000 tons. "With this imposing armada," it said, "we can plan, place and coordinate a mature and successful offensive, concentrating our striking power on Europe."

The shipping "windfall" was set at 3,000,000 tons, due in the main to the decrease in submarine successes, while it was estimated that the fall of Italy had added possibly another 500,000 tons.

Belfast ARC Club Bills Old-Fashioned Hay Ride

BELFAST, Oct. 7—A dance Saturday night at 8 PM and an old-fashioned hay ride Sunday top the weekend program of the American Red Cross club here. The Sad Sacks, Air Force band led by Cpl. Rocco Savino, of Worcester, Mass., will play at the dance.

Program for the week:
Sunday—Hay ride, 9:30 AM; dance, 3:30 PM; showmobile, 8 PM.
Monday—Dancing classes, 7:30-9 PM.
Tuesday—Movies, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, night, dancing, 7:30 PM.
Thursday—Movies, 7 PM.

Eagle Club

Seven Army men, a WAC and a Navy chief petty officer participated in the Eagle Club's weekly broadcast to the States last night. Capt. Kenneth Treadwell was master of ceremonies. Others who took part were: Lts. James W. Smith, Baltimore, and Jack Russell, Baldwin, L.I.; Chief Petty Officer Otto Landcastle, USN, White Plains, N.Y.; T/Sgt. G. H. Nichols, Grosse Point, Mich.; Sgt. Leonard Hirsch, New York City; T/5s Rich and Monk, Spartanburg, S.C., and F. E. Williams, Catawba, Miss.; and Pvt. Velma Nettles, WAC, Linden, Ala.

Victory

Friday—Good neighbor discussion, 8 PM.
Saturday—Portsmouth trip, 12:30; "Victory Varieties," 9 PM.
Sunday—London within the Roman Wall tour, 10 AM; tea dance, 3-6 PM; movies, 8 PM.
Monday—Drama group meeting, 7:30 PM.
Tuesday—Drama and musical group meeting, 7:30 PM; "On the Run," variety show, 9 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-10:30 PM.
Thursday—Advanced German class, 7 PM; community singing, 9-11 PM.

Columbia

Friday—London tour, 9:30 AM; Tower of London trip, 1:30 PM; archery, afternoon; dramatics classes, 6:30 PM; piano music, 8:30 PM; recorded music, 9:30 PM; dancing classes, 8:30 PM.
Saturday—London tour, 9:30 AM; Tower of London trip, 1:30 PM; archery, afternoon; Moulton House, 7:30 PM.
Sunday—Music hour, 11 AM; Kew Gardens trip, 7 PM; dance, 7:30 PM.
Monday—London tour, 9:30 AM; Tower of London trip, 1:30 PM; archery, afternoon; dramatic classes, 6:30 PM; bridge and bingo, 9 PM; soldier show tryouts, 8 PM.
Tuesday—London tour, 9:30 AM; Tower of London trip, 1:30 PM; archery, afternoon; dance, 7:30 PM.
Wednesday—London tour, 9:30 AM; Tower of London trip, 1:30 PM; archery, afternoon; ice skating, 5:30 PM; movies, 7 PM; piano music, 9 PM.
Thursday—London tour, 9:30 AM; Tower of London trip, 1:30 PM; archery, afternoon; dramatics classes, 6:30 PM; piano music, 8:30 PM; recorded music, 9:30 PM; dancing classes, 8:30 PM.

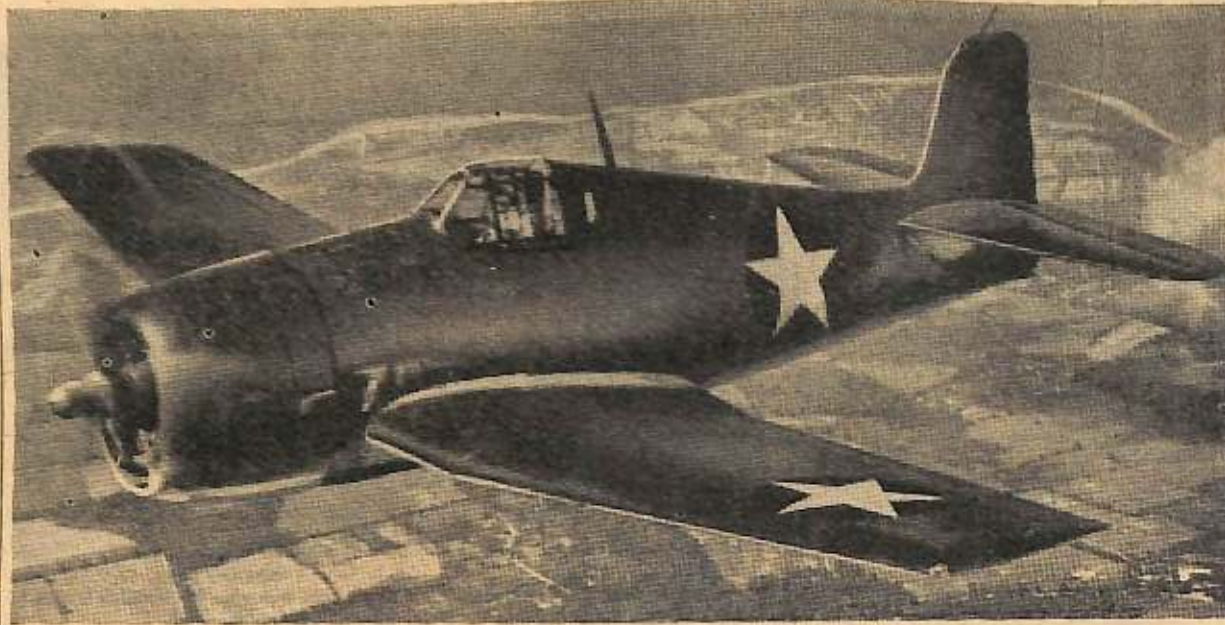
American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO.

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc.
213.9m. Friday, Oct. 8 211.3m.

- AM
- 11:00—GI Jive.
- 11:15—The Andrew Sisters.
- 11:30—Pop Concert.
- 12:00—Mail Call.
- PM
- 12:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade.
- 1:00—News (BBC).
- 1:15—War Commentary.
- 1:30—Concert For Chow Hounds.
- 2:00—Sign off until 5:45 PM.
- 5:45—Spotlight on Joe Richman.
- 6:00—News (BBC).
- 6:10—Personal Album—Dick Powell.
- 6:25—GI Supper Club.
- 7:00—Sports—Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
- 7:05—South American Way.
- 7:15—Interview With Larry Adler.
- 7:30—Comedy Caravan—Xavier Cugat, Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore.
- 8:00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
- 8:10—Fred Waring Show.
- 8:25—Miniature.
- 8:30—The Tommy Dorsey Program.
- 9:00—News (BBC).
- 9:10—Happy Norman and his Guitar.
- 9:20—The Charlie McCarthy Program.
- 9:45—Hit Bits.
- 9:50—Suspense!!!!
- 10:20—Final Edition.
- 10:30—Sign off until Oct. 9 at 11 AM.

The Hellcat—the Navy's Newest Fighter Plane



Seeking "more speed and more climb," the U.S. Navy developed the new F6F Grumman-built Hellcat, now in action. It exceeds 400 mph. Square wingtips and stubby body make it resemble the old Wildcat, but it has added features: Increased range, altitude, maneuverability and ammunition; air-cooled Pratt and Whitney engine complete visibility for gunnery; wide gear for carrier landing and equal armor.

Nazis Reported Looting Rome; Admit Chutists Guard Vatican

Wholesale looting of Rome by the Germans has begun, according to news dispatches reaching London yesterday from the Italian frontier.

German sources admitted last night that the Vatican City was under the "protection" of Nazi soldiers. Paris radio, quoting a statement by the German commander-in-chief in Rome, said the "protection of the Vatican by German paratroops was carried out in agreement with the Holy See."

The radio added that the Vatican had placed a hospital at the disposal of the Germans.

Fear was expressed for the safety of the Pope in the supposedly safe haven of the Vatican City, and dispatches from Madrid said that he had sent a document to papal nuncios in several countries to be published in the event he is made a hostage by Nazi authorities.

The Madrid reports said it was to be presented to authorities in each government capital if he is made a hostage.

Press dispatches said that the Germans had begun to loot and damage Rome in much the same manner as they did Naples before their evacuation of the big port. They were said to be tearing down pictures, confiscating old manuscripts and carrying off anything else of value in the city, the so-called seat of the world's culture.

The ARC workers, according to the order, are expected to give their undivided attention to entertaining and assisting American servicemen at overseas stations.

A spokesman at the London ARC headquarters said that the plans of personnel who already had received permission to marry would not be affected.

It was said that "a number" of ARC workers had married while stationed in the United Kingdom, mostly to Americans.

As yet there has been no anti-marriage order affecting WACs or U.S. Army nurses stationed in the ETO.

Pacific - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Auchinleck, British commander in chief in India, before proceeding to Chungking for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Lt. Gen. Joseph C. Stilwell.

Though there were no details of the Wake Island attack available, observers here said that if it followed the lines of previous assaults against Japanese-held islands in the Pacific the enemy doubtless was systematically pounded from the sea with every type of gun, while carrier-based bombers and fighters plastered the target with explosives and cannon fire.

In an attack of such size, at least a third of the island's defenses probably would be reduced to a shambles in 24 hours.

Meanwhile a two-pronged drive by American and Australian troops toward Madang, the vital Japanese base 130 miles northwest of Lae, made good progress. Tumpu, an important supply post on the left flank, less than 50 miles directly south of Madang, was reached by Allied troops following close behind aircraft pounding Japanese communications and supply lines. Other forces, meanwhile, closed in on other supply outposts south of Madang, and some of these garrisons, once used to serve Lae and Salamaua, already were in Allied hands.

Nazi Successes Grow in Aegean

All Strategic Points in Cos, Smaller Dodecanese Islands Held by Axis

ANKARA, Oct. 7 (AP)—Reports trickling into Turkey indicated today that the Germans have at least temporarily substantiated their claim to have captured all strategic points in Cos, and have occupied other smaller Dodecanese islands which the British never announced as captured.

With Rhodes still in enemy hands, Cos with its airfields is the key to any Allied Dodecanese operation. Its loss, unless the Allies fighting in the rough mountains rectify positions quickly, will rob the area of much of its fighter air cover and leave garrisons on other captured islands without adequate defense against Nazi bombing and possible sea and airborne attack.

The British acknowledged in today's communique that the Germans had captured a number of landing grounds at Cos, but reported British resistance was continuing. Meanwhile heavy bombers were sent against the German airfields on Rhodes and Crete, where German air strength in that area is concentrated.

Allied bombing of Rhodes and Axis bombing of other islands continued still non-stop, and refugees poured into southern Turkish ports.

Twenty-nine Italian soldiers and five officers who fled from Rhodes and were interned by the Turks reported that fighting was still going on in the islands although the Germans had control.

Hemingway's Brother Enlists

Leicester C. Hemingway, of Silver Spring, Md., 28-year-old newspaperman and brother of Ernest Hemingway, joined the U.S. Army yesterday in London, where he has been working for the last four months for the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the Federal Communications Commission.

Yom Kippur Services Listed for Jewish Troops

Jewish soldiers in the U.S. Army will observe Yom Kippur, most sacred day in their religious calendar, beginning at sundown Friday. Services will be held at synagogues throughout the United Kingdom.

In London, services will be held at these places: Orthodox or Conservative, Conway Hall, Red Lion Sq., High Holborn; Reform, West London Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Sq., Marble Arch; Liberal Friends Meeting House, Euston Road.

Willkie's Sister Dies

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 7 (AP)—Miss Julia Willkie, 57, elder sister of Wendell Willkie, died here of a cerebral hemorrhage.

A Belt Between Him, Eternity, Gunner Beats Off Nazi Planes

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, Oct. 7—S/Sgt. Emery B. Hutchings, 21-year-old gunner from Holdenville, Okla., who for more than 35 minutes fired his turret guns at German fighters with only his safety belt between him and the ground miles below, was presented the Silver Star by Brig. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, of Eighth Bomber Command.

The story of the gunner's heroism on the Fortress raid on Emden last May came to light with the announcement of the award.

When the door of his turret blew open and jammed his guns, Hutchings crawled back into the fuselage, grabbed a hatchet and returned to his post. He chopped the hinges off the door, knocked it free

from the plane and then fought off attacking Germans.

"The temperature was 35 degrees below zero and the wind whipping right into the open turret must have been terrific," 2/Lt. George J. Dowling, navigator, of St. Augustine, Fla., said.

Hutchings said he didn't want the Jerries to see a Fort with a ball turret that wasn't working. "They would have picked on us," was the way he put it.

In addition to the Silver Star, Hutchings, a welder in civilian life, holds the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters. With the exception of his commanding officer, Col. Frederick W. Castle, of Washington, he is the only man in his group to possess the Silver Star.

NEWS FROM HOME

Invasion Across English Channel Called Murder

Sen. Chandler Proposes Bombing of Germany Into Submission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—An invasion of Germany across the English Channel would be "mass murder," Sen. Albert B. Chandler (D-Ky.) said here yesterday. The Senator, who has returned from a tour of world fighting fronts, urged that attention be concentrated on attempts to bomb Germany into submission.

Insisting that his views were those of a layman and disclaiming any ability as a military strategist, Sen. Chandler said:

"I think the invasion of the Channel coast now to be mass murder. The Germans have established defense in depth there and there is not any use losing hundreds of thousands of men by invasion if we can win by any other means. I don't know if we can win by air power alone, but it is worth trying."

Sen. Chandler asked that Gen. MacArthur be given supreme command in the Pacific and Asia. He expressed the opinion that if given sufficient planes, men and equipment, Gen. MacArthur could launch an offensive that would cut off the Japanese hold on the Dutch Indies by by-passing them and going to the Philippines.

Declaring that the United States must adopt a policy of "imperialism based upon the dictates of defense," Sen. Chandler advocated the retention of Iceland and New Caledonia after the war.

4th Term for FDR Predicted

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Leon Henderson, former head of the Office of Price Administration, said today that President Roosevelt would be re-elected for a fourth term in 1944, along with a Republican House of Representatives and a Democratic Senate.

Industry Can Absorb Veterans

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Warren Atherton, new national commander of the American Legion, said at a press conference yesterday that he believed American industry could absorb the veterans of this war "without resorting to artificial methods."

Gen. Jackson Injured

THIRD ARMY MANEUVERS HQ, Louisiana, Oct. 7—The Army announced that Maj. Gen. Stonewall Jackson, 52, commander of an infantry division, had been seriously injured in the crash of a small artillery liaison plane. Gen. Jackson received a cerebral concussion and other injuries when the low-flying plane struck a tree. The pilot also was injured seriously.

Asks Philippine Independence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday for legislation to give him the right to advance the date of Philippine independence as provided by the existing law and proclaim the legal independence of the Philippines as a separate self-governing nation as soon as feasible.

Senate Approves Father Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The Senate yesterday defeated the bill of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) to defer conscription of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers by a vote of 69 to 0. Sen. Wheeler did not vote.

Air Transport Command Produces Soldier Show

BELFAST, Oct. 7—So well received was the GI musical "Off the Beam," presented at the American Red Cross club here by personnel of an Air Transport Command base in Northern Ireland, the troupe hopes to get permission to tour Ulster camps.

The cast of the musical, written and directed by Sgt. Art Hirsch, of New York, includes: 2/Lt. James J. Reis Jr., Cincinnati; T/Sgt. George Orlich, Detroit; S/Sgt. Frank Cornell, Albany, N.Y.; Sgt. Dave Nowlin, Wheaton, Ill.; T/Sgt. Phil Stein, Newark, N.J.; Sgt. Deniz Grimm, Uniontown, Pa.; Cpl. Bob Moore, Bethel, Me.; Pfc. Bob Alpert, New York; Pvt. Joe Mauro, Danbury, Conn.; Pvt. Tiger Hughes, Tallahassee, Ala.; Pvt. Michael Karasevich, Lorraine, Ohio; Pvt. Dominic B. Dibella, New York, and F/O Stephen Ayres.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates

