

Soviets Split Nazis' North-South Armies

Bremen Raid Hints Record U.S. Month

Blow at Biggest Seaport Is Fifth for Heavies In 13 Days

American heavy bombers over the weekend struck their fifth blow at Nazi targets in 13 days, spreading fire and destruction in the German port of Bremen and maintaining an operational average which, with good weather, may make November the biggest month since the USAAF came to the ETO.

The U.S. heavies have achieved ten raids in a month three times, the last in September. With 16 days to go, the Eighth Air Force formation seemed likely to score a new monthly high for operations, while a new monthly mark for total bomb tonnage is almost a certainty in view of the steadily increasing force of bombers which Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, air chief in the ETO, promised last summer.

Escorted All the Way

A fleet of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, accompanied all the way by P38 Lightnings and P47 Thunderbolts, struck Bremen in early daylight Saturday, beat off attacks by hundreds of German fighters and rocket planes, and came back with the loss of 15 heavy bombers and nine fighters, according to Eighth Air Force headquarters.

A total of 43 enemy planes were destroyed by bomber gunners and ten by the escorting fighters.

It was the longest mission—about 750 miles' round trip—the fighters have yet completed with the bombers.

Bomber gunners reported that the German interceptors carrying anti-bomber rockets repeatedly drove inside the 1,000-yard range from beyond which they formerly fired their missiles.

Flak over the target area, hitherto possibly more concentrated than at any other single target in Europe, was comparatively light, combat crews reported, giving further substantiation to the theory that the Luftwaffe has decided to rely more on its fighters and rocket-firing planes than on the massive flak defenses which have guarded all vital points in Germany since the first heavy night raids by the RAF.

Berlin Hit Twice

RAF operations over the weekend included two night raids in a row on Berlin by Mosquitos, which also hammered industrial targets in western Germany Saturday night. There were no reported losses as the Mosquitos kept the sirens wailing in Germany for the fifth straight night.

With Hamburg blitzed out of the war for some time to come, Bremen today is the Reich's largest and most important port, and the Nazis threw hundreds of planes into the air Saturday to protect it. Airmen reported combats with FW190s, Me109Fs and 109Gs, Ju88s and even Ju87Ds, the Stuka dive-bombers of Germany's own blitzkrieg days.

Intense cold with temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero, were reported by crews of the Fortresses and Liberators which carried high explosives and incendiaries to the shipyards which build most of Germany's 750- and 1,200-ton submarines and are the second largest producers of the 500-ton undersea craft.

New Berlin Tune Royalties Will Go to British Charity

London, whose new song, "My Buddy," is proving one of the hits of his soldier-show, "This is the Army," at the London Palladium, has presented at the British copyright, ownership and the British Services Charities royalties to the British Services Charities Committee, it was announced yesterday. The entire proceeds of the ETO run are going to the committee and dividends from the song should considerably swell the total.

"This is the Army" raised \$2,000,000 in the States for Army Emergency Relief. The movie version is expected to gross \$10,000,000 more there for the same cause.

Nazi Secret Weapon 'No Dream'

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14—Germany's secret weapon, promised for months, is a dream—we really have it," Nazi propaganda leader Robert Wagner told a rally in Karlsruhe. "It will be the moment Hitler gives the signal,"

WACs Trip Up 'Nazi' Officers At U.S. Camp

By Cpl. Dave Hopkins

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent
MARAUDER MEDIUM BOMBER HQ, Nov. 14—An officer in a light blue uniform almost like the RAF walked into the WAC orderly room here and in perfect American accent asked direction to the Headquarters building.

A WAC clerk, Sgt. Mary Lou Meacham, of West Point, Miss., looked up, began to give the directions, then noticed the silver braid on the uniform. She looked a little closer. On the air force wings on the officer's chest was the crooked cross of Germany, a swastika—a small one, but nonetheless recognizable.

"What kind of a uniform is that?" asked WAC 1/Sgt. Dorothy Fields, of Kansas City, Mo., who had at first thought it was that of the RAF.

"Brazilian," replied the officer. "Another WAC, Another Question" At this moment, WAC Pvt. Amelia Forney, of Houston, Tex., quit looking for a Christmas package on the mail desk and queried: "What the heck kind of uniform is that you have on?"

"Just Brazilian," the officer repeated. When Pvt. Forney started for the door the officer beat her to it and climbed into a waiting station-wagon outside. The WAC caught a glimpse of two other similarly dressed officers in the car.

Sgt. Fields called the guardhouse and the chase was on. Six jeeps roared forth from the guardhouse, in each enough artillery to stop the German Army. Leading the brigade was the officer of the day. Within ten minutes, two men in Ger-

man uniforms were thrown into the cooler. But the fun was just beginning.

The CO of the MPs called the counter-intelligence officer, who in turn called the executive, the guard at the main gate called the guard house, the station adjutant called the headquarters adjutant, the headquarters adjutant called the base commander, the base commander called the counter-intelligence officer, and then each of the above named officers phoned each other to discuss the situation. Just to keep the wires humming, the mess sergeant called to order another peck of potatoes.

The MPs were told to hold the "German" (Continued on page 2)

FDR Fixes Thanksgiving; Hails Year's Food Output

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — The United States' food production in the past year has been the greatest "in the annals of our country," President Roosevelt declared yesterday in a proclamation setting aside the traditional last Thursday of November for the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

"God's help to us has been great in this year of our march toward world-wide liberty," the proclamation said. "In brotherhood with the warriors of the other United Nations, our gallant men have won victories, have freed our homes from fear and have made tyranny tremble."

The proclamation also said that since November was "Food Fights for Freedom" month, "it is quite fitting that Thanksgiving Day be made the culmination of the observance of the month by a high resolve on the part of all to produce and save food and to 'share and play square' with food."

U.K. Cleaning, Pressing Shops Barred to U.S. Enlisted Men

British Board of Trade officials said yesterday that they had appealed to dry cleaning establishments in the United Kingdom to discontinue acceptance of work from U.S. enlisted personnel at the request of army authorities.

The Board of Trade's request was sent to shop operators as the result of an agreement between the British War Office and the U.S. Army to enforce a Services and Supply administrative order published Aug. 16, 1943, forbidding enlisted personnel to bring their cleaning, tailoring and shoe repairing to civilian establishments.

The order stated that clothing services for enlisted personnel would be handled through unit supply rooms by British concerns authorized by the army's quartermaster branch. American officers, who have not been afforded the quartermaster service, will be allowed to continue dealing directly with civilian shops, but have been ordered to keep their requirements to a minimum.

Planes Blast Rabaul, Hit 15 Warships

Cruiser, 2 Destroyers Sunk 11 Other Warships Are Damaged

American airmen punctuated the end of one of the blackest weeks of the war for the Japanese with more vicious air attacks on Rabaul, sinking one cruiser and two destroyers, besides damaging 11 other warships, Gen. MacArthur's communique said yesterday.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Navy Department announced U.S. subs, harassing the Jap's much-battered Pacific supply lines, had sunk seven more ships, including one described as a "plane carrier."

In the Rabaul onslaught, U.S. airmen, many of which operated from aircraft-carriers, destroyed 88 Jap fighters and bombers for the loss of 17 planes. Allied warships sustained only "minor damage," according to the official communique.

Sixty-four of the Jap planes were destroyed in four Jap air attacks on the Allied surface fleet, while the U.S. bombers were virtually cleaning out Rabaul's Simpson harbor.

The task force ventured to within 200 miles of Rabaul when a wave of Kichi 99 dive-bombers peeled off from 12,000 feet toward two U.S. carriers. Their bombs burst near the carriers—but there were no hits. Only nine crew members were injured by a "close hit."

Two more waves of Jap torpedo planes, single-engine Mitsubishi 97s and twin-engine Mitsubishi IIs, then came in for an attack. Only three torpedoes released by the planes ever got past the Allied destroyer screen around the carriers, and all went wide of the targets.

That was the end of the Jap attack. There was another wave of dive-bombers but U.S. fighters from the carriers prevented the Japs from getting anywhere near the naval task force.

On Bougainville, Marines and Army troops hacked their way through dense, damp jungle to kill 300 Japanese in an advance toward Buin.

U.S. troops have not been dry since they landed because of the continual rains. The roads are 18 inches deep in mud. The jungle is so thick that mortars and hand grenades are almost unusable because they can't be thrown far enough without hitting an obstruction and exploding too close to the thrower.

Added to that, the jungle smells with a smell of its own, and is made worse by typical battleground stenches. Stretcher-bearers have to wade waist deep to get the wounded out.

French Invasion Coast Near Biarritz Cleared

IRUN, Spain, Nov. 14 (AP)—The German Command in the southern Atlantic wall area issued orders over the weekend for the evacuation of all civilians living between Biarritz and Bordeaux in a strip of the fortified area nine to 12 miles wide.

Border reports said the order particularly concerned the Landes department and Southern Gironde, where sand dunes and flat plains, extending to a depth of nearly 60 miles, are considered by the Germans to be an ideal invasion ground.

U.K. Cleaning, Pressing Shops Barred to U.S. Enlisted Men

Supplementing the army's cleaning and pressing service, the Quartermaster Corps last week began issuance of electric pressing irons and cleaning fluid. The irons are being issued on the basis of one for every 150 soldiers.

Three pieces of free dry cleaning monthly and nine pieces of free laundry weekly will continue to be provided to enlisted personnel, including WACs, by the army.

U.S. Eases Laundry Problem

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14—Forrest Armstrong, War Production Board official said yesterday the armed forces had released priorities on used laundry and dry cleaning equipment, which had been frozen for 17 months. He said the action probably would alleviate the drastic curtailment of laundry service throughout the nation. Laundry machinery companies, he said, now could partly resume distribution and servicing of used machinery.

Zhitomir's Fall Cuts Important Rail Line; Red Drive Continues

Nearing Poland



Arrows show principal Russian thrusts as Reds near Polish border.

Russians Advancing Toward Other Key Routes

Red Army columns smashed ahead both north and south from newly captured Zhitomir last night after an 85-mile advance in the week following the storming of Kiev had resulted in seizure of the town, cut the vital Leningrad-Odessa railway there and virtually split the German armies of Russia in two.

Cutting of the rail line meant that the Germans now would have to shuttle men and supplies from the north into Poland and thence back again into southern Russia below Zhitomir, which is within 70 miles of the Polish border.

Last night Gen. Vatutin's armies were driving northward from Zhitomir toward Korosten, junction of five railways south of the Pripet marshes. One column was within 25 miles of the town.

Another thrust from Zhitomir was aimed at Berdichev, 21 miles south. From Berdichev it is only 60 miles to the Odessa-Lwow rail line over which supplies are moving to Hitler's hard-pressed armies in the south.

Big Drive in Gomel Sector

Russian drive was being made toward Ryechnitsa, south of the great Nazi base at Gomel, anchor of the enemy's line in White Russia. Cossacks and tanks were striking for the important Gomel-Pinsk railway in an attempt to sever one of the last two remaining escape routes from Gomel.

The vanguard of the Soviet columns was moving up on the railway from Kholmich, 15 miles away. Bitter fighting was going on, with the Germans throwing in masses of reserves in an effort to hold up the Russian advance. One such attack cost them 2,000 in killed alone.

There was no word from Moscow last night on the situation within the Dnieper Bend, where large forces of Germans were holding out at Krivoi Rog and in the vicinity of Nikopol, along the Dnieper River to the south. The position of these forces was growing more endangered by the hour as the Russian thrust past Kiev, plus the threat of a Russian smash from the south across the Dnieper near Khereson, posed the possibility of a vast encirclement.

Likewise, there was no report from Moscow of fighting in the Crimea. Berlin, while ignoring the situation near Kerch, on the eastern end of the Crimea, reported big battles on the Perekop Isthmus in the north Crimea without making any claims of success.

Ultimatum Reported Refused

From Stockholm came word that the Russians had sent an ultimatum demanding surrender of the Germans in the Crimea. The Stockholm Social-Demokraten said the ultimatum had been refused and that Nazi forces in the cut-off peninsula had been ordered to hold out and that reinforcements were being rushed by air.

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm quoted a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman as saying that it was "impossible to have sufficient reserves in all sectors of the eastern front to halt the Russians." Stockholm's Tidningen correspondent in Berlin was permitted by the German censor to say that the Eastern Front line now was longer instead of shorter than when the Germans began their retreat for the purpose of "shortening" their lines.

Wright Making 2,200 Hp. Engines for Army Planes

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP)—The Wright Aeronautical Corp. announced today a powerful new Cyclone XVIII engine of 2,200 horsepower—described as one of the most powerful in the world—was in mass production for the Army air forces.

The new engine's horsepower rating was said to be the greatest ever disclosed for an American airplane power plant.

High Test Gas Output Soars

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—The U.S. is present is turning out more than four times as much 100-octane gasoline for aircraft as it did a year ago, according to Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board.

GOP Summons Council of War

U.S. Prohibitionist Party Names Its Candidate, Lawyer Minister

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Republican party leaders, spurred by their recent victories in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, today prepared to shift from the "talk" to "action" stage in their preparations for the 1944 Presidential campaign.

Harrison E. Spanger, chairman of the GOP's national committee, issued a call for Republican leaders to meet Jan. 10 and 11 in Chicago to select a date and place for the 1944 national convention at which the party's candidates will be chosen.

Wendell L. Willkie, defeated GOP presidential candidate in the 1940 election, conferred with state Republican leaders at Madison, Wis., and warned against pushing "favorite sons" into the campaign to prevent any one candidate from obtaining a pre-convention majority of the delegates at the national convention.

Prohibitionists Nominate

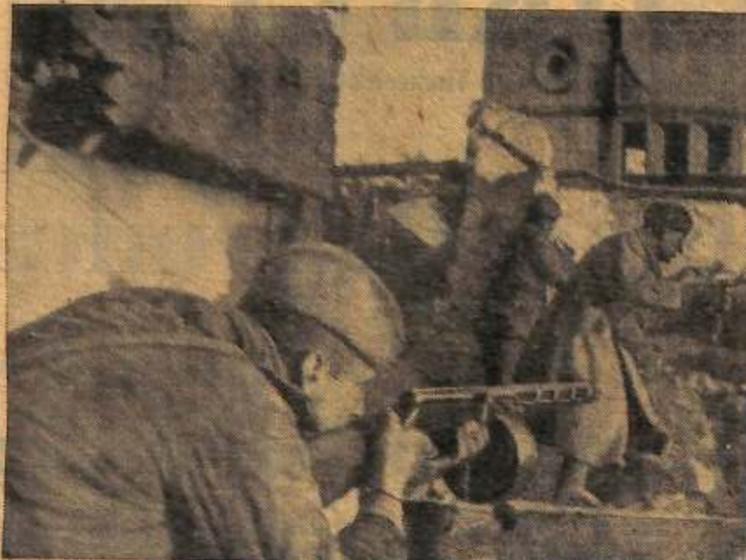
Meanwhile, the National Prohibition Party, convening at Indianapolis for its 19th nominating convention with delegates from 32 states and the District of Columbia, became the first organization to name candidates for the 1944 election. The prohibitionists nominated Claude A. Watson, of Los Angeles, an attorney and ordained minister, as their Presidential candidate. Watson, 58, is a native of Michigan.

The convention adopted a platform opposing "the rapidly growing tendency" (Continued on page 2)

French Wreck Nazi Train

More than 150 German soldiers were killed in a train crash engineered by French patriots on the Rennes-Le Mans line in northwest France, Algiers radio said yesterday. A freight train was derailed first by removal of a section of the track. The German troop train crashed into the wreck at more than 60 miles an hour.

Scenes of the German 'Planned Retreat' From the Soviet West



In their mighty surge westward, the Russian armies each day sweep through once-thriving villages that are literally burnt to the ground by the retreating Nazis. Here a Red infantryman hunts out enemy stragglers in the ruins of a small village near Kiev, the Ukraine's capital city which was recaptured last week.



This scene on the Russian front is no doubt part of the Germans' "planned retreat." A smashed tank forms background for the last resting place of its tank crew member. Soviets claim 15,400 Nazi tanks have been destroyed or disabled since their summer push began. Twenty-eight tank divisions were routed.



No sleek speedy trucks carry remnants of German equipment back to "new defense lines," but instead, horse-drawn carts. Weary Germans head west—toward their Fatherland—in mud after two-and-one-half million men have been killed, wounded or captured by the Russians in the last seven months.

Badoglio Decides to Resign; King May Have to Abdicate

No One Willing to Take Marshal's Place Unless Monarch Retires

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HEAD-QUARTERS, Italy, Nov. 14 (AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, admitting he had been unable to form a "representative" cabinet, tonight formally declared his intention to resign as head of the government as soon as Rome has been captured.

His decision, announced in a long statement and later expanded at a press conference, meant that King Victor Emmanuel would have to stand alone against the united political front seeking his abdication and virtually left the king with no alternative but to abdicate in favor of his grandson if he is to save the House of Savoy.

Badoglio confirmed current reports that Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister, had declined to take office as head of government under the Fascist-tainted king.

The Marshal's decision to resign when Rome is reached reversed his previous declarations that he would stay in office until the Germans were driven from Italy. Pressed for a statement on his attitude towards the king, Badoglio said, "When I was 17 I swore loyalty to the king, and I will keep faith as long as I live."

When Badoglio resigns, according to the constitution the king must try to form a government, and the Allies have insisted that it shall be a democratic representative government. All the political parties have been united in their insistence that they will not join a government under the king.

Politics - - -

(Continued from page 1)

toward totalitarian government" in the U.S., and pledged its candidates to "decentralize the national government and restore to the several states their constitutional place in the government." The platform suggested a constitutional amendment providing for a single Presidential term of six years.

Willkie said that he considered it "almost an insult" to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, for anyone to question Dewey's announced intention of not seeking the Republican Presidential nomination next year. He also said it was "almost as offensive and presumptuous" to doubt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement that he was not interested in becoming a candidate.

Willkie said that the Republican party "has never recovered from the 1920 convention which nominated a favorite-son candidate—Warren G. Harding—who later repudiated international cooperation and a liberal policy in our domestic economy."

At Philadelphia, Gerald L. K. Smith, national director of the New American First party, said that "I have instructed my leaders all over the nation to cooperate with any and all 'stop Willkie' movements." He said that if the Republicans followed Willkie's leadership "our party will be on the ballot with a candidate. Sen. Robert Reynolds (D., N.C.), would suit me."

Aeroclub for Fighter Station

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION, Nov. 14—Praising the building efforts of Red Cross workers and GIs who "started without a thing," Maj. Glenn E. Duncan, of Houston, Tex., Fighter Group executive officer, last night officially opened the aeroclub here. Jane Salley, of Orangeburg, S.C., club manager, presented it to the men.

Rainbow Corner Repairs

The snack bar and cafeteria at the Rainbow Corner American Red Cross Club, London, will be closed from Nov. 15 to 21 because of kitchen repairs.

RAF Pilot Gets Two Me's Without a Shot in Italy

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Nov. 14 (UP)—An RAF Spitfire pilot destroyed two Messerschmitts without a shot over the Fifth Army front in Italy yesterday.

Attacked more than four miles up, the Messerschmitts went into a steep dive with the Spitfire on their tails. The RAF pilot thought the strain was getting too much for his plane, so he pulled out of the dive.

The Germans left it too late and crashed into the ground.

Nazi Air Force Hammers Fifth

Largest Formations Since Salerno Over Garigliano; Eighth Takes Atessa

The largest formations of Luftwaffe seen since the Salerno landings struck at the Fifth Army along the Garigliano river yesterday, while the Eighth Army closed in on the enemy's Sangro river line and captured the town of Atessa, commanding approaches to the river six miles to the north.

Progress all along the front was slow, and the Germans unleashed a heavy artillery bombardment along a ten-mile sector near the mouth of the Garigliano.

Further inland, Americans improved their positions on hills overlooking Mignano and the road beyond to Cassino and Rome. In spite of numerous counterattacks, the Yanks made a limited advance with hard fighting. Six miles north of Venafro U.S. units routed two German battalions with negligible losses.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's troops stormed and took Atessa, 12 miles from the Adriatic, in furious fighting marked by numerous enemy counterattacks. The British three-mile advance into the agricultural and cement manufacturing center of 10,000 persons was the only appreciable gain along the whole front.

Bad weather grounded American heavy and medium bombers, but well over 60 enemy aircraft roamed over the fronts, bombing the upper Volturno valley and dog-fighting over the Garigliano and the port of Gaeta.

Pilot Risks Life to Keep Fort From Crashing in British City

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, Nov. 14—A 23-year-old American pilot, 2/Lt. Donald A. Gaylord, of Waterloo, Ia., risked his life to keep his badly damaged Fortress Lucille Bail from crashing into the center of Ipswich, England, as the bomber returned from the attack on Gelsenkirchen, Germany, Nov. 5, it was disclosed yesterday. It was Gaylord's second combat mission.

Crossing the coast of England on the return flight, the Fortress was flying on a single engine. Its nose was smashed, much of its horizontal stabilizer had been shot away, and its controls were so badly damaged that a safe landing was considered impossible.

At 3,000 feet Gaylord ordered the other crew members to bail out. Gaylord then set the bomber on automatic pilot, on a course which would take it out over the Channel. Then he started to bail out, but the automatic pilot was unable to

Tobacco Scarce, Smokes Rationed in Some Cities

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—A nation-wide survey yesterday attributed the increasing scarcity of popular brand cigarettes and low-priced cigars to labor shortages, early Christmas shopping and big shipments of tobacco to troops overseas.

Inexpensive cigars were said to be especially scarce, and the Cigar Institute of America reported that reserves usually held for Christmas sales were being sold now to meet heavy demands.

An Associated Press survey showed widespread voluntary rationing of both cigars and cigarettes. There apparently is plenty of pipe tobacco. Rationing of cigars and cigarettes was reported in Baltimore; Indianapolis; Rochester; Albany, N.Y.; Charleston, W.Va.; Little Rock, Ark.; Richmond, Va.; Des Moines; Omaha; Charlotte, N.C., and in some cities in Utah and Idaho.

A general limitation of cigarette sales was reported in Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Buffalo, N.Y., and Raleigh, N.C. Cigar purchases were limited in Albuquerque, N.M., Spokane and cities in Montana, while a noticeable scarcity of certain brands of cigarettes was reported in Detroit, New Haven, Albany, N.Y., Rochester, N.Y., Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala., and Spokane, Wash.

kept the ship in level flight. The Fortress started a dive for the center of the city. Gaylord managed to pull the bomber out of its dive at 200 feet. He guided the Fort away from city buildings, then cut the single remaining engine and crash-landed the big ship on its belly in a field on the outskirts of the city.

Others in the crew were 2/Lt. Howard G. Smith, of Gooding, Idaho, co-pilot; 2/Lt. Max G. Simmons, of Eugene, Ore., navigator; 2/Lt. Conrad J. Womble, of Miami, bombardier; S/Sgt. Paul B. Smith, of Van Buren, Ark., top turret gunner; S/Sgt. William T. Palmer Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., radio operator; Sgt. Robert H. Rumbaugh, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., left waist gunner; Sgt. Clarence A. Rowlinson, of Legrand, La., right waist gunner; S/Sgt. John T. Byrne, of Providence, R.I., ball turret gunner, and Sgt. Sam S. Walton, of Danville, Va., tail gunner.

Joe's Got to Call to Get Letters From His Fans

There is fan mail for you at the ARC Eagle Club in London, Joe Sanders. The letters came from the States after you went before the mike at the Rainbow Corner that day the Eagle Club broadcast was temporarily transplanted. The folks back there want to do something for you—like send packages—after having heard you have no family.

None of the letters is from your home in Ft. Worth, but there are several. Mrs. Francis Dexter, at the club's information desk, is keeping them for you, not knowing your address.

Group to Study Miners' Hours

FDR Names Committee; Retroactive Pay Issue Blocks Final Pact

WASHINGTON Nov. 14—Anticipating return of the coal mines to private ownership, President Roosevelt has appointed an investigating committee to determine the average time spent by miners in underground travel, it was disclosed today.

The assumption that there is 45 minutes of underground travel a day is the basis of the contract recently negotiated by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, the coal administrator, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. The War Labor Board's approval, with minor changes, of the Ickes-Lewis contract was endorsed by President Roosevelt in a letter to the board.

However, according to the United Press, a major obstacle to final settlement of the mine dispute is the union's demand for a \$40 lump payment to each miner, to settle retroactive claims against the operators. The claims, based on the wages and hours law, grew out of non-payment for underground travel time under the old mine wage scale.

Meanwhile, two snags were struck in coal operations in Pennsylvania. Operators and miners at a Philadelphia conference failed to agree on what constituted the miners' basic work week. In Wilkes-Barre, a UMW local voted not to work any more on Saturdays. An official of the local said the Susquehanna collieries had posted notices saying the company would pay overtime only after the 40th hour of work.

Two strikes, involving milk deliveries and public schools, were settled over the weekend. In Chicago, a one-day strike by milk wagon drivers, which halted deliveries to many hotels and restaurants in the downtown district, was settled. In Omaha, a maintenance employees' strike, which closed 52 of the city's 60 public schools Nov. 1, was settled and it is expected classes will be resumed today.

A 48-hour week for every wholesale retail service, professional establishment and manufacturing plant in the Louisville, Ky., area will go into effect Dec. 1, if the regional War Manpower Commission approves recommendations made over the weekend by the area WMC.

Destroyer Escort Launched

HINGHAM, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP)—The destroyer escort H.M.S. "Thronborough," built for Britain under the Lend-Lease and named after a former captain of the Royal Navy, was launched at Hingham-Bethlehem Steel Company's shipyard on Saturday.

Hurley Sees Chiang

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 14 (Reuters)—Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, former U.S. secretary of war, left here today after a three-day visit during which he talked with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Lebanon Crisis Thorn to Allies

Arab Uprising Feared As Disorders Follow Anti-French Action

Fear that the crisis in Lebanon—which arose last week after the arrest of high government officials by the French—might set ablaze the whole of the Arabian countries in the Middle East was expressed in Allied capitals last night.

Lebanon is a small French-mandated country which lies along the narrow mountainous strip on the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Though it is the smallest of all Middle East states, with a population of 500,000, reports of fighting between Senegalese troops and the local population focused widespread attention on the country because of a general belief the outcome of the crisis undoubtedly would affect post-war relations between France, Great Britain and the U.S.

The present situation resulted from the Lebanese government's efforts to throw Lebanon's premier, Riad Bey Solh, proposed constitutional changes giving his country freedom from France. Last week the changes were voted by a new parliament, the French objected, and Riad Bey Solh and other high officials were jailed. The French said the Lebanese had no authority to take steps for independence because the country was still a mandated state for which they were responsible to the League of Nations.

Following the arrests, popular indignation resulted in several shootings and last night outbreaks between Arabs and French authorities were feared.

Gen. Georges Catroux was expected today in Beirut, Lebanon's capital, following a statement by the French Committee for National Liberation in Algiers that it intended to see established a normal constitutional situation.

Lebanon, which is said to have more problems per square mile than any other country in the Middle East, claims France has done little or nothing in the years between wars. Bitterness over failure to carry out plans for irrigation and national education was expressed by the Lebanese.

Germans Fear Allied Gas

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 (UP)—German commanders in Denmark have been ordered to prepare for gas warfare, the Malmoe correspondent of the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter said, reporting that the Germans fear the Allies may retaliate with gas as soon as they use their new secret weapon.

Month's Auto Quota 20,600

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The Office of Price Administration has announced that the November automobile sales quota would be 20,600, the lowest since rationing began and a 35 per cent decrease from the October quota.

Danish Quislings Traitors

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 (UP)—Any actions by Danes furthering German interests will be punished as treason, the Danish Liberty Council has decided.

Seize 'Nazis'

(Continued from page 1)

mans' incommunicado—a new word for them—but they nevertheless put another padlock on the cooler and managed to keep the counter-intelligence and the intelligence training officer from getting into the cell on their first tries to interview the prisoners.

The counter-intelligence officer finally got in, however, and after several more telephone calls decided that the prisoners were members of a mobile intelligence unit just arrived on the station for instruction and "testing" purposes.

If the prisoners had not insisted on shouting "Heil, Hitler," and demanding, "Where's our dinner?" and otherwise infuriating the MPs, they might have been released a lot sooner.

138 Missions In, A Veteran at 22 Asks for More

Flier Jones Will Get Them, Too, After Visiting Sick Father in Chicago

AN AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, Nov. 14—His application for another tour of missions accepted, a U.S. veteran of 138 sorties with the Eighth Air Force and the RCAF, and holder of four American and British medals, has left here for a furlough in the United States.

I/Lt. Charles F. Jones, 22, of Chicago, went home for one reason—to see his father, who is seriously ill.

Jones could retire from combat, as flying veterans have done after fewer sorties than his 138. But Jones said he liked action and flying and wanted to come back for more.

"I've been here for all the rough, hard work, and I want to see it over," he said. "I don't think it will be long now."

"There's a little stroll I've promised myself down that well-known street in Berlin."

Joined in February, 1940

Jones went to Canada in February, 1940, to join the RCAF, his mind made up to "walk down the Wilhelmstrasse in one piece, or go home in a pine box." In England he went on scores of sorties with the RAF Coastal Command, to which he was attached by the RCAF. He was a general handyman on the British bombers—did the jobs of navigator, observer, gunner, bombardier, radio operator "and anything else that needed doing."

Transferring to the Eighth Air Force in November, 1942, he became a group navigator. He flew in Fords that pointed the way for some of the biggest raids and is credited with knocking down one German fighter and probably destroying two others with his nose guns.

By chance, he was in the first Fortress to wing over the German border. He was aboard the Little Audrey en route to Wilhelmshaven last Jan. 27, when drift resulted in Little Audrey going across the German frontier first.

Gray haired since he was 15, Jones said he has had a lot of close calls on such missions as St. Nazaire, Emden, Paris, Bremen and Hanover.

Medals and a Souvenir

Jones has the U.S. and British DFCs, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the British Air Force Cross, and an inch-long piece of flak, souvenir from Hanover, which stopped dead in a metal bar less than an inch above his head. "Just plain luck," he said of the latter memento. "I was riding the Fort Dark Horse that day."

Although he thinks missions are a lot easier now than they used to be, Jones said, "But I'm not saying they aren't rough—rougher than anywhere else under the sun."

"We used to strike out alone, just a few of us. Now we go in droves, with fighter support all the way to the target, and think what hell those fellows on the ground are catching."

About the claims of bomber crews, Jones said, "I know they may seem high, but I know enough about the scoring system, and the shooting, too, to know that when they say they got 150, they got 150, period."

Doris Duke Goes Home To Fight Husband's Suit

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, came back home from Reno to fight a divorce counter suit that her husband, James H. R. Cromwell, had filed in New Jersey courts.

Cromwell filed a counter suit in September asking a divorce on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Cromwell asked a divorce in Reno on the same grounds but charged also that Cromwell wanted \$7,000,000 of her fortune. Her Reno suit cannot be heard before Dec. 1. If Cromwell obtained a limited decree in his suit it would entitle him to a share in his wife's estate.

American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, S.O.S., E.T.O.

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc. 213.9m. 211.3m.

Monday, Nov. 15
1109—GI live.
1115—Dinah Shore.
1130—London Gypsy Orchestra (BBC).
1208—Artistry in Rhythm—Vincent Lopez.
1236—Hall and Hall.
1300—World News (BBC).
1310—Barracks Ban—Grab-bag of entertainment.
1400—Sign off until 1745 hours.

1745—Program Resume and Spotlight Band—Louis Prima.
1800—World News (BBC).
1910—Personal Album—Kay Lorraine sings your favorite songs.
1925—GI Supper Club.
1930—Sports—presented by The Stars and Stripes.
1935—Red Skelton—First in the Fall Series of the "I Dood It" Man.
1940—Command Performance.
2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A., presented by The Stars and Stripes.
2010—Loud Waits Program.
2025—This Week in Sec. ace.
2039—Burns and Allen.
2100—World News (BBC).
2110—What Do You Know, Joe—GI Gabs on current events.
2125—Your Quarter Hour.
2220—Final Edition.
2230—Sign off until Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 1109 hours.

1745—Program Resume and Spotlight Band—Louis Prima.
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Santa Klaus



Cpl. William J. Klaus

Yank Becomes St. Nick With Gift of £100 to the S & S Orphans' Fund

A 37-year-old corporal from Cary, Miss., yesterday contributed £100 to The Stars and Stripes War Orphans' Fund to "help promote better Anglo-American relations."

The contributor was Cpl. William J. Klaus, a Liberator squadron armorer who operated a 1,600-acre cotton plantation in Mississippi before joining the army. His donation will aid blond, 10-year-old Roy H., who has lost his parents and two sisters in the war, for five years.

"I wrote my wife Sadie suggesting that we contribute to the Fund because I thought it would be the best thing I could do to help improve Anglo-American relations," said Klaus. "She replied immediately, giving her wholehearted approval."

Klaus said that he did not have any clothing coupons with which to buy clothing for Roy, but added that he had obtained the child's sizes and that his wife would send him whatever was required.

Klaus' contribution brought the Fund total to £30,902 10s. 11d.

ETO Premiere For New Movie

American troops at four points in the ETO tonight will see the world premiere of Universal's new comedy, "The Crazy House," sequel to "Hellsapoppin'," starring Olsen and Johnson. It will be screened simultaneously at one station in each of the base sections and at an Eighth Air Force base. It will be shown at other camps later.

Officials of the Cinema Section, Special Service Division, S.O.S., said yesterday the premiere here was in line with the army's policy of giving overseas soldiers the latest American entertainment whenever possible.

Soldiers here will see the film before the folks back home and months, officials said, before it gets to British theaters.

Two Yanks Who Risked Lives in Fire Get Medals

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Nov. 14—Two staff sergeants were awarded Soldier's Medals for heroism in fighting a gasoline fire which threatened the entire fuel dump here.

Winners of the highest award for heroism outside the field of battle were Clyde V. Engholm, of St. Charles, Mo., and Kenneth Shanahan, of Eureka, Cal.

When a fuel trailer carrying aviation gasoline caught fire next to the fuel dump Engholm fought the blaze at close range while Shanahan unhitched the tractor from the trailer and then helped to put out the blaze despite the imminent danger of explosion.

British Present Flagpole

The Lord Mayor of a large English city recently presented a 42-foot flagpole to U.S. soldiers stationed in a headquarters there. Lt. Col. Joel W. Clayton, of Atlanta, Ga., the district commander, accepted the pole. Following the flag raising, troops commanded by 1/Lt. William H. Cullimore, of Baltimore, paraded.

2 New USO Shows in ETO Bring Total to Record of 13

Two new USO-Camp Shows, "Bubbling Over" and "On With the Show," hit the ETO circuit today, making 13 out on tour, a new high.

"Bubbling Over," headed by comedian Sid Marion, is booked for the Plymouth area. The cast includes Cliff Hall, comedian; Frances McCoy, singer; Jo Andrews, dancer; Howard Nicholls, juggler; Marion Page, pianist, and Harry Lewis, drummer.

ETO veteran George Freeman leads "On With the Show" which plays points around Birmingham. The line-up: Canfield Smith, ventriloquist; Trudie Simmons, acrobatic dancer; Kathleen Quinn, singer; the Donna Sisters, song and dance

Yank Workmen See for Selves War Over Here

2 Treated to a Thrill Ride In Fort; Given Proof Of Raid Havoc

Four "typical" American war workers, in England to see for themselves what's happening to weapons they help manufacture, are getting the "inside dope" at Eighth Bomber and Fighter Command stations.

Two of the quartet—Stanley Ceizyk, of North Hollywood, Cal., a Lockheed airplane worker, and Joseph Smith, of Detroit, a Chrysler auto plant employee—caught a glimpse of the enemy coast from a Fort flying 20,000 feet over the North Sea Saturday.

They had requested permission to participate in an actual raid, but the Army turned thumbs down, allowing them only to fly within sight of German territory. It was a spine-chilling ride, however, since two engines of the Fort quit in the midst of the trip.

Ceizyk said he was not scared. "I know what the Forts can do," he said. Smith, too, was undisturbed, at least after being informed they'd get back okay.

Shown Raid Havoc

Besides their air episode, Ceizyk and Smith were let in on some of the Bomber Command's foremost secrets as they were shown details of the havoc wrought to Germany's industries by Allied air power.

The two studied war maps and photographs and learned of the close co-operation which exists between the RAF and USAAF, including how RAF night destruction coincided perfectly with the USAAF's day operations in knocking out Hamburg.

Ceizyk heard from Brig. Gen. Robert P. Williams, of New York, Eighth Bomber Division commander, about the Lightnings which are manufactured by Lockheed.

"Tell 'em back home, when our men see these Lightnings coming, they throw their hats in the air and cheer," Gen. Williams said. "The Germans call these planes, 'Fork-tailed Devils!'"

Moving over to a Fighter Station, Ceizyk and Smith were joined by Hugh T. Mahoney, of Bethlehem, Pa., a Bethlehem Steel Co. employee, and Otto O. Butler, who works for the Monsanto Chemical Co. in East St. Louis, Ill.

New Damaged Planes

The four shivered in the cold to inspect planes damaged in Saturday's mission over Bremen.

"Lots of people don't know what these boys are going through," said Smith, after inspecting a twin-engine P38. It had pulled in on one motor, bearing more than 100 flak and 20mm. cannon holes.

While the labor men, who represent CIO and AFL on an even basis, watched, repair crews worked to get the planes back in shape for combat.

"No labor trouble here," an Eighth Air Force officer commented. "You're right," said Mahoney. "We're going to tell them about it when we get home. This ought to inspire them to buy more war bonds."

'Not Enough Fighters'

Butler pointed out "these boys don't have enough fighter planes." He had learned that in the Bremen raid some of the fighters had to take on six German planes at once.

"We've got to increase production of all parts needed in these planes," Mahoney added. "Our war workers must come through for these boys."

The four, incidentally, spent the night in a Nissen hut, and Ceizyk hopped out of bed at 5:30 AM to build a fire. When their tour of England ends the Americans will escort four typical British workers to the States on a return good-will mission.

U.S. Sailor Is Honored For Attempted Rescue

Ernest O. Mitch, 18-year-old Navy gunner on a merchant ship, has been given a testimonial scroll by the Royal Humane Society for attempting to save a drowning merchant sailor in the River Tyne June 20, it has been announced.

Mitch was boarding his ship in the blackout when he heard cries from Joseph Attard, 24, a wiper, who had fallen from the gangway. Mitch dived in and towed the drowning man until exhaustion forced him to release his hold.

Outranked, Yank Piper Plays in Woods



Stars and Stripes Photo

This is S/Sgt. Chase Murphy and the bagpipes he can't play in his room anymore. His room-mates object.

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE ORDNANCE DEPOT, Nov. 14—"Bagpipes," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "is a complex instrument of great antiquity."

"Bagpipes," says M/Sgt. Reuben P. Hyde, of Bound Brook, N.J., "is hell." Hyde sleeps in the next bunk to a guy who not only plays the bagpipes but thinks it is—or they are—a grand musical instrument.

The piper is S/Sgt. Chase Murphy, of Duluth, Minn., and he is also a boxer, which is a good thing to be when you play bagpipes. On the other hand, outranked in his room, he has retreated to neighboring woods to play.

"The beauty of the bagpipes is revealed

in the grace notes which are apt to be lost in the confinement of a small room," Murphy explains.

Explains 1/Sgt. Roger Hiland, of Nashville, Tenn., and T/Sgt. Walter Hall, of Indian Head, Md.: "We threatened to beat his brains out if he played in here."

In fact, Murphy plays well enough to star in the NBC "Army Variety Show" broadcast last week, and, when he's not around, his room-mates say he plays well, with the reservation made by S/Sgt. Gerry Bayerle, of Brooklyn, that the bagpipes sound better the further you get away from them.

Murphy picked them up on a trip to Scotland a few months ago, and, despite the fact that he can play eight other instruments, he prefers the pipes.

Out-of-London ARC Clubs List Programs for the Week

A variety of features, including both recreational and educational events, are scheduled this week at out-of-London Red Cross clubs, programs for which follow. London programs appear in The Stars and Stripes each Thursday.

Tavistock
Monday—Dancing class, 7:30 PM; dance, 8:30 PM.
Tuesday—Movie, "Duke of West Point," 7:30 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 7:30-10 PM.
Sunday—Symphonic music, 7:30 PM.

Salisbury
Monday—Symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; Continental Night: Learn "French without tears," 7 PM; basketball league games, 7 PM; piano session, 8:30 PM.
Tuesday—Symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; movie, 7 PM; card party and dancing class, 8:30 PM; basketball game, 9 PM.
Wednesday—Symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; dance, 7:30 PM.
Thursday—Symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; basketball league games, 7 PM; tumbling team practice, 7:30 PM; piano session, 9:30 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; weight lifting, 11 AM; operatic hour, 12 noon; tour of Salisbury Cathedral, 2 PM; tea dance, U.S. Army band, 4 PM; GI show, "Risk and Shine," 7:30 PM.

Grimsbury
Monday—Basketball league games, 7:30-9:30 PM.
Tuesday—Basketball league games, 7:30-9:30 PM.
Wednesday—Basketball league games, 7:30-9:30 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 8-11:30 PM.
Friday—Dancing class, 7:30-8:30 PM; Table tennis tournament, and Fortune Telling, 8:15 PM.
Saturday—Tea dancing, 3-6 PM; Informal talk on Grimsby, 8:15 PM.
Ice skating daily: 2:30-5:30 and 6:30-9:30 PM. Skates available at club.

Southampton
Monday—Movie, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Ping pong tournament and dancing class, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Informal dance.
Thursday—Concert, recorded music.
Friday—Bingo tournament and dancing class, 7 PM.
Saturday—Weekly dance.

Southport
Tuesday—Movie, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Friday—Bingo, 8 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 3-10 PM; progressive games contest for GIs and their dates, 4 PM; supper dancing, 5-10 PM.

Bristol
Monday—Movies, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Long-haired music, 6:45-7:30 PM; Date night dance, 7:30-10:30 PM.
Wednesday—Bingo party, 8 PM.
Thursday—Beginners' Dancing class, 8-9 PM.
Friday—Ping-pong tournament, 7:30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 7:30-10:30 PM.
Sunday—Movies, 2:30 PM; coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 8-11 PM; officers' dance, 7:30-10:30 PM.

Oxford
Tuesday—Dancing lesson, 8-10 PM; discussion group, 8 PM; advanced conversational French class, 8:30 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Thursday—Hospital party with British soldiers and Wrens, 5-8 PM; movie, "The Meanest Man in the World," 9:30 PM.
Friday—Dancing lessons, 8-9:30 PM; beginners' French class, 8:30 PM; movie, 9:30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Recorded hour, 4 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.

Newbury
Monday—Classical record programme, 7:45 PM; movies, 8:30 PM.
Tuesday—Square dance instruction, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Dancing classes, 8 PM; stage show, "The Melody Font," 9 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Friday—German class, 8 PM.
Saturday—Variety show, 8:30 PM.

Manchester
Monday—Trio, popular and light classical music, 6-8 PM.

Tuesday—Dancing class, 8-9 PM; classical recordings, 9-10 PM.
Wednesday—Sadie Hawkins' Day party and dance, 6:30-10:30 PM.
Thursday—Piano request program, 6-8 PM; conversational French lesson, 7-8 PM; dancing class, 8-10 PM.
Friday—Cinemascope show, 7-9 PM.
Saturday—Dance, RAF band, 7-10:30 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 3-10:30 PM; dance, Bennington's band, 6-10:30 PM.

Bedford
Monday—Quiz, 7:30 PM.
Tuesday—Dancing class, 7:30 PM.
Wednesday—Mid-week dance, 7:30 PM; BBC lunch hour concert, 1:15 PM.
Thursday—Square dance practice session, 7:30 PM.
Friday—Old fashioned square dance, 7:30 PM.
Saturday—Movie, 9:30 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 3-7 PM; Dance, 7:45 PM.

Norwich
Monday—Movie, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Classical recordings, 7:30 PM; quiz, 8:30 PM.
Wednesday—State night, North and South Carolina, 7:30 PM; advanced dancing, 8:15 PM.
Thursday—Fishing and picnicking at the shack, 10 AM; beginners' dancing class, 7:45 PM; beginners' French class, 8 PM.
Friday—Dance, 7:30 PM.
Saturday—Bingo, 8 PM.
Sunday—Musical tea, 3:30 PM.

Bournemouth
Monday—Horseback riding, 2 PM; musical appreciation night, 9 PM.
Tuesday—Trip to Highcliffe Castle, 1:15 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.
Wednesday—Trip thru Russell-Cotes art gallery, 2 PM; movie, 9:30 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 8 PM.
Friday—Swimming party, 2 PM; variety show, 8:30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Tea dance, 4-6 PM; singing and bingo, 9 PM.

Reading
Monday—French classes, 7 PM.
Tuesday—Informal discussion, 7:30 PM.
Wednesday—Ivy on the accordion, 6 PM.
Thursday—Dancing class, 7:30 PM.
Friday—Movies, 7:30 PM.
Saturday—Jam session, 8 PM.
Sunday—Football game, Elm Park, 2 PM; dance, 7 PM.

Northampton
Tuesday—Dance, 8:30 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8:30 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 8:30 PM.
Friday—Movie, "Desperate Journey," 8:30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8:30 PM.
Sunday—Bus trip, 10 AM; swimming party, 10:30 AM; tea dance, 3 PM; dance, 8:30 PM.

Shrewsbury
Monday—Ping-pong matches, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Basketball and swimming, 8-11 PM; movie, "Little Nelly Kelly," 7:30 PM.
Wednesday—Birthdays party, 6-8 PM.
Thursday—Dancing lessons: foxtrot and waltz, 7:30 PM; rumba and tango, 8:30 PM.
Friday—Basketball and swimming, 8-11 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Supper and dancing, 6-11 PM; basketball and swimming, 2-5 PM.

Belfast
Monday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 6-10 PM; basketball, 7-10 PM.
Tuesday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 6-10 PM; bingo, 8 PM; basketball, 7-10 PM.
Wednesday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 3-7 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.
Thursday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 6-10 PM; movies of Ireland, 8 PM; classical recording concert, 8 PM; basketball, 7-10 PM.
Friday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 6-10 PM; ping-pong tournament, 8 PM; basketball, 7-10 PM.
Saturday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 1-5 PM; dance, 8-11 PM; piano music, 8 PM.
Sunday—Dance, 3:30-6 PM; stage show, 8 PM.

Sidney Toler Weds
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14—Sidney Toler, 54, who portrays Charlie Chan on the screen, revealed today that he and Vera Tattersall Orkow, 31, a sculptress, were married last Tuesday. It was the second marriage for both.

Army Trips Sampson Naval, 16-7, in Close Contest

Cadet Scores In Last Quarter Avert Deadlock

Safety, Intercepted Pass Provide Winning Margin

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 14—Army's football team came from behind and utilized the breaks to beat the professional-studded Sampson Naval Training eleven, 16-7, at Michie Field here yesterday.

Although clearly the stronger team, Army fumbled repeatedly throughout the contest and sorely needed the nine points scored in the decisive fourth quarter when the Cadets made a fluke safety and intercepted a pass for a tally.

Sampson, coached by former Yale and NYU mentor Mal Stevens, took a 7-0 lead in the second period when ex-Villanova Ace Andy Stopper tossed 30 yards to Joe Davis, the conversion going good.

Murphy's Kick Ties It Up

The first Army tally came early in the third stanza. After recovering one of the sailors' few fumbles, Carl Anderson passed to Tom Lombardo for the touchdown, Ed Murphy booting the point to tie up the game.

Early in the final period Army picked up two more points when Joe Wotkowiak, trying a pass from behind his own goal, had the ball batted from his hands into the end zone, the Cadets being credited with a safety.

The final touchdown came when Bob Woods intercepted a Sampson pass on the sailors' 27-yard line and ran the rest of the way for the score.

Here are the game statistics:

	Army	Sampson
First downs	17	4
Yards gained rushing	219	30
Passes attempted	12	14
Passes completed	4	4
Yards gained passing	31	51
Average distance punts, yards	39	32

Michigan Claws Wisconsin, 27-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14—Michigan, playing straight football without razzle dazzle, clawed Wisconsin, 27-0, here yesterday.

The Wolverines started in the first period as Bob Wiese plowed through from the one-yard line and Rex Wells' conversion was good.

Michigan added 13 points in the second when Bob Nussbaumer faked a pass and ran 19 yards around right end. Wells again converting. Later Howard Wikel bucked four yards through center and the half ended with Michigan on top, 20-0.

Earl Maves scored the final touchdown against his old mates in the fourth period on a 34-yard pass from Nussbaumer. Elroy Hirsch entered the game for one play and converted from a placement.

Sailors Topple Hoosiers, 21-7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 14—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station sailors outplayed an injury-riddled Indiana team here yesterday, winning 21-7.

The Hoosiers avoided a shutout in the last minute with a passing attack as Bob Hoernschemeyer tossed to Pete Pihos. Pihos had to dodge two tacklers to score.

The sailors' line threw Hoernschemeyer repeatedly so that the Hoosiers' total yardage rushing was only 23. Great Lakes made 15 first downs to ten for Indiana and gained 182 yards rushing, despite a loss of 80 yards in penalties. Hoernschemeyer only gained aerially, completing seven of 14 passes for 80 yards.

Hans Crescent Golfers Defeat Cambridge Squad

The ARC Hans Crescent Club golfers added number 22 to their string of victories yesterday when they defeated the famous Cambridge University team at the Royal Mid-Surrey course at Richmond with three victories and two ties. The Cambridge linksmen challenged the GIs to a match three weeks ago.

Lt. W. G. Clark, of Ridgewood, N.J., and Cpl. Dick Austin, of Lynn, Mass., tied their match and Sgt. Frank Cormaci, Omaha, Neb., and Cpl. Joe Fiore, of New York, tied theirs. Winning golfers were: Sgt. John Anderson, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Sgt. Walter Kupiec, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Cpl. Don Piene, Springfield, Ill.; Sgt. Eli Thomas, Pittsburgh; Cpl. Stan Remsen, Long Island, N.Y., and Cpl. Rick Famlin, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Redskins Get George Cafego

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Nov. 14—George Cafego, Brooklyn Dodger half-back, has been claimed on waivers by the Washington Redskins. Cafego, former Tennessee star, rejoined the Dodgers this season when he was released from the Army on a medical discharge.

Splashing to the Wire in \$60,000 Belmont Futurity



Occupy (nearest camera) beating out Rodney Stone (9) and Platter in the sprint that featured the "Back the Attack Day" at the Long Island track.

Gophers Maul Hawks, 33-14

Red Williams Scores Four Touchdowns for Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 14—Red Williams scored four touchdowns and passed for the fifth to lead Minnesota to a 33-14 victory over Iowa here yesterday. It was Minnesota's first conference victory and the third of the season.

The Gophers pushed over tallies twice in the first period. The first came as Williams ended an 80-yard march with a three-yard plunge, the conversion going good. Williams also went over later from the five-yard line after Minnesota moved from the 37, where they recovered a fumble.

Iowa scored in the first period, Roger Stephens scoring on a plunge after the Hawkeyes moved the ball down, aided by a pass and offside penalty.

Minnesota tallied again in the second period when Williams passed to Chuck Avery in the end zone. Williams broke loose for 65 yards later in the second period and the half ended with Minnesota leading, 27-7.

A third period Gopher drive was highlighted by a 58-yard gain on a pass, Williams to Avery. Williams scored on a lateral and left end run.

Henry Terrell passed to Stephens for Iowa's third-period touchdown.

March Field Fliers Rout Southern California, 35-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14—Paced by the brilliance of ex-Oklahoma All-American, Indian Jack Jacobs, the Fourth Air Force team of March Field drubbed Southern California, 35-0, before 35,000 fans here yesterday.

Entering the game with the second team in the second quarter, Jacobs threw three long touchdown passes and ran 40 yards in the fourth period for a touchdown.

Early TCU Lead Overcome As Texas Triumphs, 46-7

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 14—Texas University smashed Texas Christian, 46-7, here yesterday and cast eyes towards the Texas Aggies contest Thanksgiving Day which will settle the Southwestern title.

The Christians took an early lead with Jimmy Lucas passing to Royal James for the score, but the Longhorns turned on the steam, scoring twice in the second period, once in the third and four times in the last.

Terry and the Pirates



Yale Overruns Princeton, 27-6, In Season's Big Three Contest

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14—Yale defeated Princeton, 27-6, here yesterday, in the only Big Three game this season.

The first score came in the second period when Yaleman Ray Scussell threw 34 and 19-yard passes to Halfback Carey and Fullback Pickett respectively, bringing the ball to the four-yard line, whence Scussell scored. Ed Strype converted. Later in the same stanza the Bulldogs recovered a blocked punt on the 12-yard line, then made three on a line play. Scussell passed through the middle to Paul Walker in the end zone, Strype converting.

Ohio State Wins On Freak Play

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 14—Johnny Stungis, substitute quarterback, provided a story book finish here yesterday, as Ohio State eked out a 29-26 victory over Illinois in one of the most peculiar endings ever seen on the gridiron.

The game ended in a 26-26 tie, players went to the dressing rooms and spectators poured from the stands. An ~~very~~ official, riding Illinois' offside, ordered the teams to return to the field, penalized Illinois and awarded the ball to Ohio State. Stungis then booted a 23-yard field goal.

In the final play of regulation time, Ohio State barely missed a desperate pass attempt.

Bedlam reigned after the official's ruling, some players returning shoeless. Stungis calmly booted the ball, giving State its first Big Ten victory of the season.

Savage Gives Brown 34-31 Margin Over Coast Guard

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 14—Donald Savage, playing his first game since an injury last month against Tufts, ran 70 yards in the last minute of play to give Brown a 34-31 victory over the Coast Guard Academy here yesterday.

Savage took a punt on his own 30-yard line with the score 31-27 in favor of the sailors, then reversed his field and scooted for a touchdown.

Kasprzak Paces Dartmouth To 20-0 Victory Over Cornell

BOSTON, Nov. 14—Don Kasprzak's aerial artistry and running paced Dartmouth's Indians to a 20-0 victory over Cornell at Fenway Park here yesterday.

The first Dartmouth score came in the second period when the Indians got the ball on the Big Red 15 as the result of a poor punt. Kasprzak passed on the first play from scrimmage to Johnny Monahan in the end zone, Tom Donovan adding the point.

The Indians scored again in the third

Lamisani, Ex-Irish Star, To Coach Edwards Eleven

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Nov. 14—Lt. Frank Lamisani, who played football at Notre Dame for Knute Rockne, has been named head coach of the Camp Edwards team.

Lamisani succeeds Lt. Clell Barton, former Philadelphia professional, who was transferred. Under Barton, Camp Edwards won one and lost six, including two games to Harvard's informal squad.

Hockey Results

Boston 6, New York 2
Montreal 4, Detroit 1
Toronto 4, Chicago 1

ULSTER ROUNDUP

Commandos Bid Against Amertex For Cage Title

Victors in Tuesday Game Will Be Favored For Crown

BELFAST, Nov. 14—The Four-F Commandos, leaders in one bracket of the Northern Ireland basketball league, meet Amertex, last year's champions and one of the top teams in the other bracket, here Tuesday night. The winners automatically will become favorites to take the crown this year.

The two teams are in different sections of the league and would not meet in the regular season, but the Commandos, who at present are leading their group with three victories against no losses, have challenged the technician quintet to decide the issue on the spacious gym floor of the ARC club.

The Amertex, on their record, appear to have a decided edge over the scrappy Commando five. In three games this year, they have had little opposition and have rolled up 150 points while limiting the opposition to 50. The quintet, beaten only twice last year, also has been strengthened by the addition of Hal Hoffman, of Austin, Texas. Hoffman, who played for the University of Texas, scored 18 points in their latest victory, a 48-18 decision over the Rangers.

Dodgers Have Perfect Record

At present, the Dodgers are leading League Number One with a perfect record of four victories, one more than the Amertex. In the other bracket, the Commandos are out in front, but are tied in percentage points with the Magnets, another technician entry, and the Air Corps Giants, both of whom have clean records. They have not played as many games however.

The weeks scores: Four-F Commandos 27, Playboys 22; Shamrocks 32, Monsters 18; Redbirds 30, Airwaves 17; Supply GIs 22, Port Headquarters 20; Dodgers 24, Shamrocks 19; Mustangs 27, Flying MPs 11; and Bulldogs 21, Pillrollers 14.

League standings:

Number One	W L Pct.		Number Two	W L Pct.			
	W	L		W	L		
Dodgers	4	0	1.000	Four-F-Com	3	0	1.000
Amertex	3	0	1.000	Commandos	2	0	1.000
Redbirds	2	1	.667	Magnets	2	0	1.000
Shamrocks	2	2	.500	Giants	1	0	1.000
Monsters	2	2	.500	Mustangs	1	1	.667
Airwaves	1	2	.333	Bulldogs	1	1	.500
Supply GIs	1	2	.333	Playboys	1	2	.333
Port HQ	0	3	.000	Pillrollers	1	2	.333
Rangers	0	3	.000	Flying MPs	0	3	.000
				PX	0	2	.000

Wilder Hockey Tilts Forecast

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14—A wide-open scramble for the championship and wilder games as the result of the rules change were forecast for the National Hockey League this season by Manager Paul Thompson of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Thompson's prediction of a wide-open race is based on the heavy cut in playing strength each team has suffered due to military and war industry calls. It is estimated that 75 per cent of this year's National League players will be boys who were competing as amateurs last season.

The new rule putting the line on center ice, which added another 30 feet to the zone in which the attacking team can maneuver without drawing a penalty, is expected by Thompson to open up the play.

6-Team Cage Loop Starts Play

BOMBER STATION, Nov. 14—A six-team inter-squadron basketball tournament got under way here yesterday with a triple-header in which the Tigers edged the Bears, 25-23, the Blacksheep nipped the QMs, 19-17, and the Officers downed the Wildcats, 17-12.

Out Again, In Again Brill

SANTA ANNA, Cal., Nov. 14—Marty Brill, former Notre Dame halfback released from the Army as a staff sergeant, is accepting a commission as first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Brill left a coaching job at Loyola University, Los Angeles, to join the AAF.

By Milton Caniff



Irish Crush Northwestern, 25-6, Stay Unbeaten

Zivic's Boxing Fails to Stop Jake LaMotta

Fritz, Outweighed by 11½ Pounds, Loses To Slugger

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Jake LaMotta's aggressiveness earned him a decision over Fritz Zivic, former middle-weight champion, in their ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. It was the Bronxite's second victory over Zivic in three bouts.

Although outweighed 149½ to 161, Zivic easily outboxed his opponent from the second round to the sixth. However, the heavier LaMotta, by mauling and continually forcing the fight in an aggressive style, was awarded the decision.

LaMotta waded through Zivic's sharp lefts and occasional right round after round and wore down the Pittsburgher. Zivic's boxing exhibition was one of the best and LaMotta's punches fell harmlessly until the seventh, when he opened a cut under Zivic's eye and shook him severely with damaging rights.

Decision Close

LaMotta pummeled Zivic in the remaining rounds, and though Fritz continued to box well, LaMotta proved too strong and broke down his defense to win the decision.

The official decision was close, the referee and one judge giving LaMotta six rounds and the other judge giving Zivic seven. A crowd of 11,330 watched the bout.

Though he lost the fight, Zivic was proud to learn he won a \$1,000 war bond in Pittsburgh, where he reports Monday for induction. He expressed preference for the Marines if accepted.

Reapers Take Second Place

BOMBER STATION, Nov. 14—Nipping the Cubs, 41-39, and pushing over the Cavaliers, 55-30, the Grim Reapers moved into second place in the basketball standings here, while the league-leading Yellowjackets bagged the Spiders, 58-37, and the Elton Blinn boys, 33-23, to keep their record of successive victories unmarred.

To add slot along with the Spiders and Blinn boys are the Indians, who scalped the Cubs, 54-42, after losing a tough one to the Clay Pigeons, 44-40, the quintet that shellacked the Tigers, 77-13. The Spiders bit the cellar-dwelling Cavaliers, 42-23, to end the third week of play.

Here are the second half league standings, which does not include the Falcons, who were dropped by virtue of two forfeits:

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Yellowjackets	6	0	1,000	Clay Pigeons	3	3
Grim Reapers	1	1	857	Cubs	3	50
Flinn Blinn	4	2	667	Tigers	1	3
Indians	4	2	667	Cavaliers	0	6
Spiders	4	2	667			

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted

W/O Robert Humphreys, Niagara Falls; Lt. Col. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Howard Chester, Kenton, Tenn.; S/Sgt. Gerald Nadel, Brookline, Mass.; Pvt. Donati Geraci, Onida, N.Y.; Sgt. Benson Spaulding, Sgt. Bill Silbaugh, Portland, Ore.; Cpl. Neldon Anderson, Malad City, Ida.; Sgt. Oliver S. Brown, Clarence Fisher, Gorman, Dism.; Sgt. Samuel Kasper, Philadelphia; Lt. Lorraine McCusker, ANC, White Plains, Ind.; Lt. Earl Sundry, Minneapolis; Pfc. Lamont C. Ward, Cpl. Robert C. Tyk, Berwyn, Ill.; 1st Lt. Henry Schilt, Ohio; Lt. Mac Ambrose Flynn, Milwaukee, R.I.; Capt. C. A. Wallace, N.Y.; 1st Lt. R. Rains, James H. Melvin, T/Sgt. Francis Thompson, Pontiac, Ill.; Capt. A. J. Clark, Houston, Tex.; Lt. Richard Ayling, Lt. Jack Perkins, Detroit; Lt. O. H. Harper, Gainesville, Fla.; and Lt. E. L. Dakate.

Personal

IMPORTANT messages from C.K. await S/Lt. Larry Doyle and Pvt. Thomas O'Connor, of Jersey City, N.J.—Write The Stars and Stripes, The Times Building, London, EC4, or phone Cen. 2000, Ext. 138.

Last

BARRACKS bag containing clean clothing, at Newbury Red Cross Nov. 4. Name and serial number stenciled on back. Cpl. Barkan, C/O Help Wanted.

College Men

SEND your name, rank, college, year, fraternity unit and APO to The Stars and Stripes, 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.

Chief Bender Joining Athletics Again in '44

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14—Chief Bender, Choctaw Indian, who was one of the great pitchers of the Philadelphia Athletics just after the turn of the century, is coming back to work for the A's next season as coach of the young pitchers. Bender opposed the great Christy Mathewson in the 1905 World Series.

Mack refused to comment on rumors that Earl Brucker, catcher and coach, would be released. However, he did add that Lena Blackburn will again coach, remarking, "He has a job for life."

Tarheels Upset Quakers, 9-6

Bob O'Dell's Touchdown Run for Penn Nullified

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14—North Carolina's Tarheels scored an upset at Franklin Stadium here yesterday, defeating Pennsylvania, 9-6.

Carolina took a two-point lead in the second period when Barney Poole, Tarheel end, blocked Michael's pass from within the five-yard line and the ball rolled into the end zone and the half ended, 2-0.

Both teams scored in the last period, Penn going ahead, 6-2, when Joe Kane went around right end and galloped 80 yards to score. Hosea Rodgers ran 33 yards for a touchdown shortly afterwards for the winning points and Grimes converted.

Bob O'Dell, Penn's All-American candidate broke loose for 50-yard touchdown midway in the second period, but the play was called back and Penn was penalized five yards for having a backfield man in motion.

Here are the statistics:

	N. Car.	Penn.
First downs	8	10
Yards gained rushing	274	328
Passes attempted	3	12
Passes completed	1	2
Yards gained passing	7	43
Average distance of punts, yards	32	43
Runback of punts, yards	43	59

MacPhail Sees Minors Hit Hard

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14—Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is confident baseball will continue in the major leagues and AA clubs next year. He was not optimistic for leagues of lower classification, however.

He said, "The low minors really will have a tough sailing. Anyhow, if I were a ballclub owner, I would be going ahead with plans for next year. Baseball has its place not only as the national game, but there's great civic pride and interest in a team and service men follow the scores and major races closely. Washington is aware of all that."

MacPhail predicted the loss of key players by the Cardinals would make the 1944 race the closest ever.

Wagner, Former Owner Of Nats, Phillies, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14—J. Earl Wagner, aged 82, has died after three months' illness. Wagner was the former owner of the Phillies and Washington Senators.

When he owned the Senators, Wagner completed a deal for two ballplayers and the other team threw in a young catcher named Cornelius McGillicuddy—Connie Mack, now owner and manager of the Athletics.

Boss of Mutuels Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Herman Frank, aged 52, manager of the mutuel machines for eight major race tracks, has died suddenly. When mutuels were introduced in New York in 1940, Frank envisioned the day when "Maybe a \$1,000,000 a day would be bet." Frank lived to see his mutuel crews handle almost \$3,000,000 in one day.

Anchors Aweigh

By Pap



Navy Swamps Columbia, 61-0; Worst Defeat of Little Regime

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—The worst beating ever taken by a team coached by Lou Little was inflicted at Baker Field yesterday as Navy trounced Columbia, 61-0.

The Lions were defiant but weak, and were beaten early as Navy scored twice in the first six minutes. Hillis Hulme galloped 31 yards for the first touchdown and Hal Hamberg plunged from the one-yard stripe a few minutes later to climax a 64-yard march.

Captain John Wheelchel, Navy coach, inserted his second stringers in the second period. Before the half ended they added 14 points, giving the Middies a 27-0 lead in the half ended.

The relentless Navy drive carried on in the third quarter with Vic Finos head-

ing the charge. After an exchange of punts Finos escorted the sailors to the Columbia three-yard marker and Jim Pettit carried the ball over from there. Navy then blocked a Lion kick on the 13 and Monty Jackson carried over on the first play. Then, making a first down on practically every play, Navy moved 67 yards to another score as Dick Gray plunged over.

Johnson and Gay each scored in the last stanza. Finos converted seven times throughout the contest.

Here are the statistics:

	Navy	Columbia
First downs	21	5
Yards gained rushing	559	81
Passes attempted	3	26
Passes completed	1	9
Yards gained passing	39	170
Average distance of punts, yards	39	40
Runback of punts, yards	130	0

Victors Roll Up 3 Touchdowns In Second Half

Wildcats' Line Crumbles After Holding for 2 Quarters

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14—Unbeaten Notre Dame defeated Northwestern's Wildcats, 25-6, here yesterday before 49,124 spectators, the largest crowd in Dyche Stadium history.

Northwestern's line held the Irish to a standstill until the last 40 seconds of the first half when Bob Kelly plunged over from the one-yard line. Kelly started the drive which ended in that touchdown when he caught Otto Graham's punt on his own 16 and returned the ball to midfield. Johnny Lujack then ran for a first down and passed to Johnny Yonakor on the ten for another. Creighton Miller moved the ball up to the one-yard stripe from where Kelly went over.

Julie Rykovich started the South Benders toward the goal early in the third quarter, running back a punt 30 yards to midfield. Miller and Jim Mello then carried the mails for two first downs and three plays later, with Miller and Mello doing the work, the Irish again were on the one. Miller went over.

Lujack to Kelly

In the last stanza, Lujack's pass to Yonakor put the ball on the 12 from where Rykovich plunged over. Nine minutes later, Lujack pitched to Kelly on the five, Kelly scoring. Fred Early, Notre Dame substitute, missed three conversions and Lujack made the extra point after the last touchdown with an end run.

Northwestern's only touchdown came late in the contest when Jack Harker, Northwestern end, sifted into the Irish backfield, intercepted a Lujack pass and raced 34 yards.

Here are the game statistics:

	Notre Dame	N'w'n.
First downs	20	6
Yards gained rushing	291	46
Passes attempted	11	7
Passes completed	5	2
Yards gained passing	64	23
Average distance of punts, yards	38	28
Runback of punts, yards	66	13

Seahawks Sink Soldiers, 28-13

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 14—The Iowa Seahawks maintained their reputation as the nation's outstanding service team by beating Camp Grant, 28-13, here yesterday for their eighth victory.

The fliers opened with a 55-yard drive that ended in a 22-yard touchdown pass, Frank Maznicki to Jimmy Smith. In the same period the Seahawks scored again as Dick Todd, ex-Washington Redskin, passed 32 yards to Bob Timmons for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Vince Banonis, former Detroit University player, intercepted a pass and ran 34 yards to the six-yard line. Todd then passed to Bob Wagner for the tally. A pass, Wagner to Todd, set up the play for Art Gueppe to run 24 yards for their final touchdown. The soldiers scored twice in the last period.

Penn State Wins, 13-0, In Hard Tilt With Temple

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 14—Penn State won a bitterly-fought, 13-0, victory over Temple here yesterday.

Marine Tubby Crawford started Penn State's scoring in the second period, leading a 40-yard march that was climaxed when Jack Price plunged from the one-yard line.

The final score came in the last three minutes when Crawford rounded right end and ran through a blinding snow-storm 44 yards to score.

George Widener's Platter Captures Pimlico Feature

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 14—George Widener's Platter galloped to victory in the famous \$10,000 added Walden Stakes, winning the three-horse photo finish by a nose over Royal Prince. The race was a thrilling battle through the stretch between the winner, Royal Prince, and Director JE.

Platter, winner of the Pimlico Futurity, paid \$6.40, \$3.60 and \$2.70 for \$2.00 mutuel tickets. Royal Prince paid \$5.80 and \$3.50. Director JE, a neck behind, paid \$3.90.

Duke Rolls Over Virginia, 49-0

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 14—Duke's Blue Devils rolled effortlessly over Virginia to score a 49-0 victory here yesterday. The victory raised Duke's scoring total to 308 points against 28 for their opposition.

Rip Sewell Rejected

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Nov. 14—Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, famed for his "Ephus ball," has been rejected by the Army with no reason given.

NATION'S GRID RESULTS

Friday's Games		Saturday's Games	
Maryville Teachers 19, Rosecrans Flyers 0	Southwestern 45, Abilene Air Base 6	Washington 13, Kansas State 6	
East			
Minnesota 33, Iowa 14	Notre Dame 25, Northwestern 6	Oberlin 21, Wooster 0	Ohio State 29, Illinois 26
Ohio Wesleyan 32, Bowling Green 20	Oklahoma 20, Missouri 13	South	
Camp Davis 32, Presbyterian 0	Duke 49, Virginia 0	Georgia 46, VMI 7	Georgia Pre-Flight 32, Clemson 6
Georgia Tech 33, Tulane 0	Greensboro Air Base 14, Wake Forest 0	Jacksonville Naval 44, Daniel Field 0	North Carolina Pre-Flight 14, Camp Lejeune 14
North Carolina State 20, Davidson 0	Richmond 74, Norfolk Marines 7	Tuskegee 19, Florida Agrics 6	West Virginia 26, Bethany 13
Southwest			
Arkansas 14, Southern Methodist 12	North Texas Agrics 34, Texas Tech 14	Texas 46, Texas Christian 7	Texas Agrics 20, Rice 0
Far West			
California 13, UCLA 6	Colorado College 64, Utah 0	Ft. Riley 14, Ft. Warren 7	March Field 35, Southern California 0
New Mexico 33, Denver 13			

Chicago Cardinal Owner Held in Contempt of Court

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Charley Bidwell, owner of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League, has been held in contempt of court for failing to appear at a hearing during a gambling investigation.

He appeared at the hearing Wednesday and was ordered to return. Instead he sent a letter saying he would remain away on advice of counsel.

Bidwell owns stock in Sportsman Park and Hawthorne race tracks.

Baylor to Have Cage Team

WACO, Texas, Nov. 14—Baylor University, which dropped football and previously considered dropping all other sports, will field a basketball team this winter.

Prokop Leads Ga. Tech In 33-0 Rout of Tulane

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14—Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech halfback, completed 11 passes in Tech's 33-0 victory over Tulane here yesterday.

Prokop put on a marvellous exhibition, engineering the Tulane downfall with expert precision. He gained on almost every play with reverses, spinners, sleepers and passes.

Devils Annex Station Crown

FIGHTER WING HQ, Nov. 14—Scoring on two long runs and capitalizing on a series of fumbles that netted them two tallies, the strong Blue Devils won the touch football championship of this station when they defeated the high-touted Headquarters team, 25-13.

