

## Navy Shells Italy as 8th Pinch Nazis

### Six-Mile Thrust in Center Endangers Isernia and Enemy's Massico Line

U.S. warships threw their weight into the battle of Italy yesterday as the Fifth Army drove against the Germans' Massico ridge line and the Eighth Army, by a six-mile thrust through the craggy country of the central Apennines, threatened to outflank the Nazi base of Isernia.

The Navy struck behind the German line on the west coast, hurling shells ashore in the Minturno area in the Gulf of Gaeta, some 12 miles north of Capua. The bombardment was carried out Wednesday night but revealed only yesterday. A U.S. cruiser and destroyers made up the attacking force.

The Eighth Army's drive in the central sector, menacing Isernia and threatening to roll up from the east all the carefully prepared enemy positions on the Massico line, carried the British across the hills lying between the headwaters of the Biferno and Trigno rivers.

The thrust carried Montgomery's forces at least six miles north of Torella, the hill town whose capture was announced Thursday, and captured three small villages.

#### Take Massico Ridge Town

Further west, the Fifth Army's Americans advanced three miles in the Sparanise area to capture the railway town of Teano, lying below the forward hill positions of the Massico ridge, while other U.S. troops in the Raviscanina region to the east consolidated gains on important heights dominating northbound roads.

Along the Adriatic sector, one British column captured Montefalcone, two miles south of the Trigno river and 16 miles from the sea, while another pushed north along the coast road toward Vasto, slugging ahead against massed German artillery two miles north of the Trigno river.

The troops made their advances in drenching rain which kept heavy bombers grounded still another day. Fighters and fighter-bombers stayed in the air, however, hammering road junctions, trains, bridges and enemy positions behind the fighting line. Other fighter-bombers blasted landing fields near Oviato, Litoria and Foligno.

## Forts Destroyed 621 in 7 Raids

Flying Fortresses' bag of 186 German fighters in the Oct. 14 raid on Schweinfurt, announced Thursday by Secretary of War Stimson, gives the Eighth Air Force a new month's record of at least 621 Nazi planes in seven raids, an Associated Press tabulation showed yesterday. A final reckoning of all raids probably will yield an even higher total.

This is 80 more than the previous record month, August.

The Fortress force also has sustained its highest month's losses, 174 to date in seven raids—60 more than in the previous high month, August.

The score last month with ten raids was about 300 German planes destroyed against 72 bombers lost.

In six months' bombardment of Hitler's European fortress from Britain since May 1, the Eighth Air Force has lost about 620 Flying Fortresses and some 5,000 crewmen, the tabulation showed.

The RAF lost about 1,200 heavy bombers in the same period with probably slightly more personnel loss. An unreported number of crews were saved after their planes were lost, mainly in the sea.

Of the crewmen lost, it was estimated at least half are unharmed.

## U.S. Posts in N. Ireland Are Inspected by Eaker

BELFAST, Oct. 29—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, U.S. Eighth Air Force commander, yesterday inspected U.S. airfields and installations throughout Northern Ireland. Eaker was conducted on his tour by Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Hill, in charge of Composite Command.

## Loneragan Indicted for Murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—The New York County Grand Jury today indicted Wayne Lonergan, RCAF cadet, on the charge of murder in the first degree of his wife Patricia, 22, who was found dead in her Beekman Hill apartment last Sunday.

## U.S. Gives Privileges To Italian Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Italian prisoners of war, who have been in custody for at least six months, and "who have shown by their behaviour that they can be trusted," will be allowed to work outside the prison camps without guards.

Making this announcement, the War Department said that a new system for prisoners would be instituted gradually, with its operation "closely supervised by the military authorities."

The department added that "no prisoners would be paroled—that is released into the custody of individuals who would assume full-time responsibility for them."

## Moscow Talks A Tremendous Success—FDR

### Pacts Already Agreed On, He Says, Will Help Win Both War and Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—President Roosevelt described the Moscow tripartite conference today as a tremendous success, and said it had resulted in agreements which would make for unanimity in the prosecution of the war and also in the later transition period.

The chief executive told his press conference the documents embracing the agreements would be signed shortly and then would be made public.

He said the conference had strengthened a view he had always held, that Russia would cooperate with other nations to maintain peace after the war.

Asked whether it would bring closer a meeting between himself, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, the President said he did not know, but reiterated that he and Mr. Churchill were anxious for such a conference.

#### Message from Churchill

MOSCOW, Oct. 29—While final drafts of the agreements between the foreign ministers of Britain, the U.S. and Russia were being drawn up, it became known today that Marshal Stalin has received from Prime Minister Winston Churchill a full statement on the British military position.

The information, promised Stalin by Mr. Churchill when they met last year, was handed the marshal last night by Anthony Eden when he saw Stalin for the second time during the conference.

Experts worked night and day to complete final drafts of the agreements. It was reliably reported that only the ends remained to be trimmed, and the next few days should see the meeting's close.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was reported by a U.S. spokesman to be standing up splendidly to the long strain of the daily discussions, in spite of his 72 years. Hull continued to refuse all social invitations, to conserve his strength.

#### 100,000 Dead in 12 Cities

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29 (UP)—Berne reports quoted by the Stockholm Afton-tidningen, said that between Apr. 1 and Oct. 21 102,486 persons were killed in 12 German cities, not including Berlin, Emden, Danzig, Bremen or Leipzig. The newspaper stated the total for Germany may reach 200,000.

#### Blackout Ended in Algeria

ALGIERS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Algiers has suspended the blackout, substituting a "dim-out" from Nov. 1.

## The MPs Are Cracking Down, So Watch Your Step in London

A widespread campaign to improve the conduct, military courtesy and personal appearance of U.S. servicemen is in effect throughout London, largest leave area in Britain.

The drive, by MPs, is not aimed at hampering a soldier's enjoyment while he is on leave, but "to make him conscious of regulations which must be observed under any conditions," according to Maj. Graham Dougherty, of Berryville, Va., Provost Marshal of this area.

He said that violations which most frequently get officers, as well as enlisted men, into trouble and which MPs are instructed to report included: (1) drunkenness; (2) association with girls of questionable character; (3) failure to observe rules of proper uniform; (4) failure to salute; (5) unauthorized use and misuse of Government vehicles, as well as leaving them unattended on the streets.

Failure to have identity cards and dog tags, being in London with passes or furloughs made out to other leave areas, dis-

## Nazi Melitopol Army Split in Half As Retreat Becomes Great Rout; Reds 40 Mi. From Crimean R.R.

### Ordinary Rifle Now Can Fire Grenade



Any U.S. infantryman—who is armed with a rifle—today is able to fire a high-powered grenade from a self-attached launcher-adaptor as shown in these pictures just released. The new weapon, already in use on the world's battlefronts, is very effective against pillboxes and similar installations, and can reach areas out of range of a hand grenade. At left, a soldier demonstrates loading on a Springfield rifle, and then fires it (above) in much the same manner as he would his .30 caliber ammunition.

## Wehrmacht's Losses In Huge Collapse Are Enormous

Triumphant Russian forces surging westward from Melitopol last night had turned an already great Soviet victory into a great German rout, had split the retreating Nazi army in two and had reached a point only 40 miles from the last enemy escape railway from the Crimea.

Across the Nogaik steppe west of Melitopol stretched the debris of a broken army. Fleeing headlong before the Red advance, the Germans were leaving enough behind to set up an entire new army. Loaded with war material, 450 freight cars were deserted intact at the Prishiv and Akimovka railway stations along the Crimean railway.

Capturing over 40 settlements in their swift motorized thrust west, the Russians were driving toward the Perekop-Kherson rail line, and another 40 miles would bring them to it, severing Berlin's last hope of getting thousands of German troops out of the Crimea.

The Russian plan seemed to be to extend the wedge driven into the fleeing Nazi force and then turn the flanks of the spearhead north and south, destroying each half of the enemy army at will. Last night it appeared certain of success.

#### Must Fight Way Out

Already the smashing drive through Melitopol had killed any German hopes of extricating their forces retreating from Dnepropetrovsk southward across the lower Dnieper. These must continue to fight their way out of the Dnieper Bend through the ever-narrowing corridor between Krivoi Rog and Nikopol, along the lower Dnieper, thus throwing an enormous strain on Nazi communications there.

The entire situation, as viewed by Moscow observers last night, presented three possibilities: A direct attack upon the Crimea itself by the armies west of Melitopol; a drive straight west to cut the Perekop-Kherson railway, and an attack to the north on Nikopol from south of the Dnieper.

Dispatches to Moscow said that the headlong retreat in the south had become so disorganized that Germans were dropping their guns and abandoning their equipment. The toll in lives was described as enormous, with roads strewn with German dead.

#### Bitter Fighting in Bend

Bitter fighting raged within the Dnieper Bend itself, as Russian forces driving from Dnepropetrovsk marched straight down the Dnepropetrovsk-Apostolovo railway, capturing many villages on either side. Apostolovo is midway between the Dnieper and Krivoi Rog.

At the latter city, desperately defended by an all but isolated German army, some additional gains were made by the attacking Soviets. It was indicated last night that the Russians might bypass the city, later taking it in an encircling movement. The Germans were attempting to hold Krivoi Rog to the last to prevent this northern Red Army column from thrusting south and completely cutting off Nazi forces in the bend from that direction.

Meanwhile, as Berlin announcements echoed in gloom the jubilation of Moscow communicantes, the Red Army gave the German High Command something new to think about on the White Russian front far to the north.

In furious battles northeast of Vitebsk the Russians crossed not only the North Dvina but the River Kasplia, in the northernmost tip of White Russia, advancing up to five miles and liberating more than 80 settlements. Surazh-Vitebsk, described as the town which barred the way to Vitebsk, was stormed and captured.

## A Gale of Fun Ashore, But Sailors Weather It

The United States Navy sailor is a sailor and a gentleman.

Several hundred bluejackets wound up a three-day London leave yesterday, the first they'd had in months. Some hadn't enjoyed a funfest ashore in more than a year. Did they go on a typical sailor's toot, a la Hollywood? They did not.

A checkup at the Army's brig disclosed that just one (1) sailor wound up in the GI hoosegow as a result of the hilarity. He was merely "a bit under the weather."

## FDR Expected To Halt Strike

### 77,000 Coal Miners Out; John L. Lewis' Truce Ends Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Swift Presidential action to avert a general collapse of the nation's coal production was forecast tonight as miners in 11 states left the pits to boost the total number of men on strike to 77,000. Thousands more are expected to stop work Sunday on the expiration of the "no strike" truce declared by John L. Lewis June 23.

Although the President today withheld any hint of plans to meet the fourth coal crisis in six months, he is expected to order government seizure of the mines and penalties for the strikers if they refuse to heed a final plea to return to work in the vital war industry.

Replying to a question at his press conference today, President Roosevelt said the WLB's report on the coal situation was on the top of his basket of papers, but that he had done nothing with it yet.

John L. Lewis last June ordered his 530,000 union members back to the pits after one of America's greatest war-time strikes. Principal provision of the truce, the expiration of which President Roosevelt said he would refuse to recognize, was that the government retain control of the mines it had seized in an effort to force the return of the miners. The truce ends Sunday.

On Oct. 12, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes returned the 1,700 mines still under federal operation to their owners. Almost immediately, the wave of wildcat strikes now threatening to sweep the nation's coalfields began.

The miners were further angered this week when the War Labor Board refused to sanction a basic daily wage of \$8.50 provided in an agreement between the UMW and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association.

## Ribbons for U.S. Soldiers Formerly With Canadians

American soldiers who transferred from the Canadian forces after 18 months' service will be entitled to the "Canadian Volunteer Service Medal," Canadian military headquarters said yesterday. Men of all ranks are included, and those eligible should apply to the officer in charge of records, CMHQ, London, officials said.

The medal, circular and cast in silver, will not be struck until after the war, but a ribbon will be issued, probably about the middle of December.

Men who served outside Canada, including Americans who transferred in Britain, will be authorized to wear a silver Maple Leaf on the ribbon.

(Continued on page 4)

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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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: Lt. J. C. Wilkinson, Lt. Robert Moore

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Hallowe'en Customs

With bombers and pursuit ships fairly filling the sky over Britain, the old witch on her broom will have to look out for herself this Hallowe'en or suffer the consequences.

But war or no war, those of us in the U.S. Armed forces must realize that this year we are operating in first-class "witch" country.

Up Lancashire way, witches are reputed to gather on Hallowe'en at Malkin Tower, located on a ruined farm in the Forest of Pendle.

In Scotland, spirits are restless on Hallowe'en. If you meet one you can enquire about your future and get the facts.

But if you're in Ireland you must exercise every precaution. October 31st, from dark till dawn, there's spooks and fairies all over the place.

In Wales, ghosts have a positive mania for frightening people on October 31st, and if one pays particular attention to you its a sure sign you'll die during the coming year.

Calmly analyzing the situation, however, local customs indicate that witches operate in the British Isles, much as they do at home.

During the four weeks ending October 25, claims the New York Times, "the Germans dropped 160 tons of bombs on Britain and the RAF dropped 17,000 tons of bombs on Germany."

A grim dispatch from Zurich gives further information, stating that 1,200,000 German civilians have been killed or are missing in Allied air raids and nearly 7,000,000 have been compelled to leave their homes.

Now they have it—total warfare with all the civilian horror it implies. It is what Hitler taught the Germans to do to other people.

Japanese medical officers destroyed their patients and then themselves rather than be captured when our troops invaded Attu.

The Difference

Japanese medical officers destroyed their patients and then themselves rather than be captured when our troops invaded Attu.

Later the diary read: "The last assault is to be carried out. All the patients in the hospital were made to commit suicide."

That diary explains the difference between an American soldier and a Jap samurai. The Japanese boy is trained to go to a place, stay there, fight and die.

Even from a military viewpoint... ours is the better system.

Hash Marks

We have had several queries from English girls lately asking if one of the U.S. Navy ratings is Chief Petty Officer. Is it?

Maybe we'll swing the British over to our way of thinking, yet. There's a lieutenant over here who has a super-duper collection of records—swing, sweet and hot—everything.



ingly permit him to hold his one-man jam sessions from time to time. But they always looked down their noses at the stuff as if such music just couldn't actually be coming out of a victrola.

Our nomination for the hard-luck champ of this war is 1/Lt. Champ L. Baker, of Alexandria, La. For two years he trained with his paratroop unit.

Boy, oh boy, this Pentagon building that houses the war department in Washington must be gigantic. A telegram for John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, Pentagon Building, was returned to the sender several days later marked, "Undelivered. Addressee not known here."

Our spy on the home front writes us about a rather nervous fellow who reported for induction the other day. The



guy passed through the maze of tests they give inductees and finally reached the psychiatrist. The medico, asking questions about this and that, finally asked, "Do you go with girls?"

War Production Proverb: All work and no play makes jack—and plenty of it. J. C. W.

Billy 'Arnold Now in Pit, Doing the Mechanic's Job

Picture the finish line of the great Indianapolis Speedway on a hot Memorial Day afternoon. Huge crowds scream, only to be drowned out by the greater roar of droning motors as oil-soaked, dusty drivers strain for the greatest prize in American racing.

Behind those drivers and the delicate machinery that carries so many hopes are the men in the "pit," the men who change the tires, tighten the bolts, check on this, fix that—the anonymous men without whom no race would be run, let alone won.

Back in 1930 a new name flashed across the headlines of the nation—Billy Arnold, winner of the great race that year. Today he's 37-year-old, quiet, smiling William H. Arnold, of Dallas, Tex., doing a job as engineering chief of one of the largest Eighth Air Force Service Command repair stations in England.

He's on the other side of the fence now, repairing battle-damaged planes and, like the race-track mechanic, doing a great job with little publicity. The fliers, like the drivers, get the headlines.

But he never has forgotten the lessons learned so well when not only a racing victory but his very life depended on the skill and sureness of "pit" mechanics.

"It's funny," he said, "doing a job comparable to the 'pit' for a change. When I won the Memorial Day race I doubt if more than a dozen people knew the identity of my mechanic. Yet had he failed that job I couldn't have won that race."

"The job we are doing in the Eighth Air Force Service Command is comparable to that of the race-track mechanic. The boys who fly and fight with the bombers and fighters get the glory, and deservedly, too. Yet my boys, the ones who do the major repair jobs and the plane modifications, are seldom known to the public. They just happen to have a job that isn't glamorous."

"The boys in the Eighth Service Command are a great bunch, and the United States has every reason to be proud of them. You never hear about my boys in the communiques, but what would be the tone of the communiques had my boys failed in their job?"



Billy Arnold

Maj. Arnold likes to call his repair section a glorified garage. It is that. His section does motor assembly and repairs, maintains and repairs parachutes, does sheet metal work, performs plane modification, reconditions flying suits, and does a hundred and one other things.

The Major is proud of his motor assembly line. It is patterned after the Chrysler Corp. production line back home. Arnold was connected with Chrysler in peacetime as regional engineer manager for DeSoto and Plymouth Divisions, with headquarters in Dallas.

He is a great believer in the production line for the Army Air Forces. He pointed out that time was a vital factor, and that there just wasn't enough of it to train men to become qualified mechanics on all parts of all planes. So they're trained as specialists on some particular part of a plane. Added together, they make up an expert crew on a full-fledged production line.

Billy Arnold has had his share of thrills—winning top honors at Indianapolis, thundering down Daytona Beach at 244 miles per hour—but his big thrill now is working with his men to keep the skies filled with bombers and bombs.

Army Sergeant Goes to Town In Pulpit of an English Church

A U.S. ARMY STATION, England, Oct. 29—A congregation of English folk was drowsing through the service at a little village church near this station recently when a stocky young American master sergeant strode up to the pulpit and electrified everybody with a resounding sermon on brotherly love.

The talk wasn't delivered in the sonorous cadence the British are accustomed to in their religious diet, and it made such an impression that the sergeant was asked to return the following Sunday with another message.

The experience may have been a novel one for the villagers, but it was nothing new to M/Sgt. Don Robertson, of Little Falls, N.J., who, since his stay in England, has delivered more than a dozen such sermons, in addition to presiding at countless Army services.

Not a preacher by profession—he was a clerk before induction—Robbie has spent most of his spare time inculcating a fuller religious spirit among his fellow GIs. To the delight of overworked chaplains, he organized choir and prayer groups and made sure they were carried through. All this was in addition to his regular duties as head of a large clerical section.

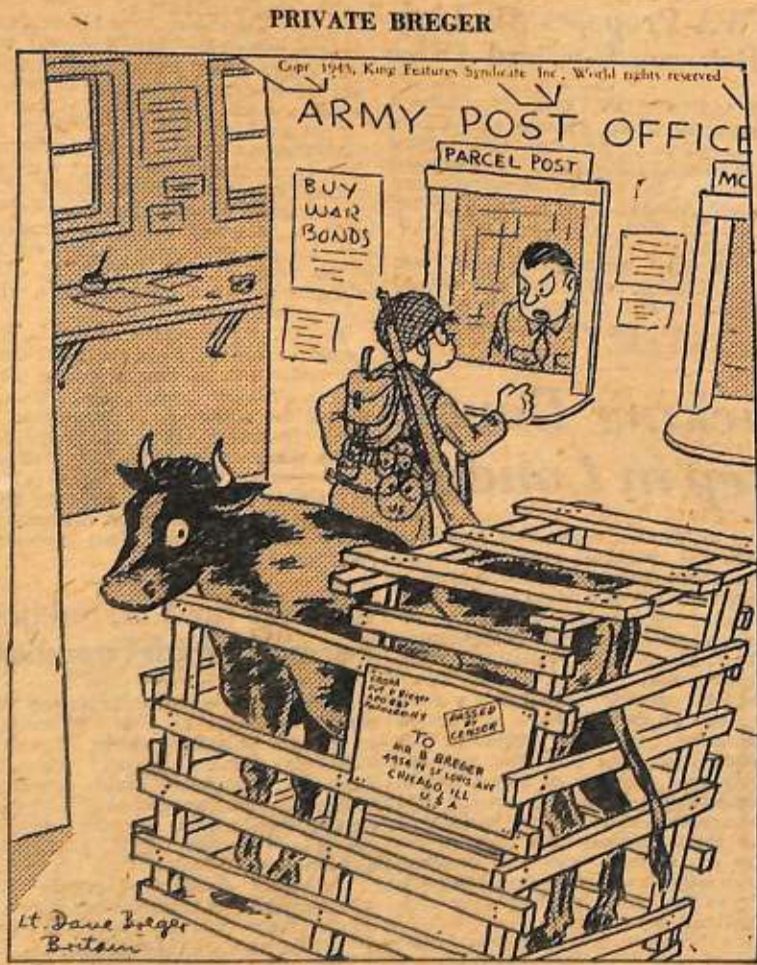
Robbie's method of developing interest in church activities is simple and direct. He usually picks the mess hall when searching for recruits.

"Hey, you snake in the grass," he bellows when he spots a GI peacefully munching on a piece of spam, "how about laying off the pubs tonight and coming down to the prayer meeting?"

It usually gets results. Robbie's interest in religion dates back more than a decade when, as a youth of 19, he read a book entitled "God's Word."

"When I read it," he declared, "I felt I'd been sort of aimless, so I dedicated myself to religion."

Some of the more cynical soldiers at this post have nursed the belief that when Robbie made this dedication, he included them as well, but all of them admit that their espousal of religion, "enforced" or otherwise, has been a wholesome influence.



"We know there's a meat shortage in America, but you CAN'T send that to your folks!"

Notes from the Air Force

MOST stories of heroism coming out of Air Force stations are about combat crews—gunners ignoring their wounds and driving off enemy fighters and bombardiers dropping their loads in spite of injuries.

The "groundhog" however, has a routine job. It's important—tremendously so—but one that gets him as much public mention as a postman. Only occasionally does the opportunity for heroism come to the man on the ground.

At his Fortress station a B26 on its way back from an enemy target circled the field for an emergency landing, zoomed out of control, struck a tree and burst into flames.

Goss ran toward the ship to aid the pilot, who was carrying the co-pilot, 2/Lt. Frank V. Sances, from the wreckage.

The pilot shouted to Goss that the burning plane carried a full bomb load and warned him to keep away. Goss kept running toward the wreck.

He grabbed the unconscious co-pilot and carried him out of danger as the pilot staggered after them. Seconds later the Fort blew up.

He has been recommended for the Soldier's Medal.

Two Flying Fortresses at an Eighth Bomber station made their movie debuts as extras a year ago in the Deanna Durbin film "Hers to Hold," being shown in the background rolling off the assembly line of the Vega plant at Burbank, Cal. Then they were just numbers—845 and 846—but today they are two of the best known ships assigned to the group commanded by Col. Joseph J. Nazzaro, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Santa Monica, Cal. The Forts are Whale Tail and Tinker Toy.

IT'LL be a cold winter, but here's a "hot" tip on how to keep warm—if you're at an air base, at least. A tech. sergeant who bashfully failed to record his first name, but whose surname is Lindner, swears by it. With an old antic-rust tank from a plane, a piece of copper tubing, two iron hooks and two holes in a barracks stove lid, a burner can be made that uses old aircraft engine oil as fuel and keeps things nice and cozy. There being plenty of waste oil and a shortage of coal, the idea should be popular, but T/Sgt. Lindner cautions that the whole works can be taken down in a few seconds for inspection.

Nobody, not even Stars and Stripes, can make an ass out of a good donkey. No, sir. The Eighth Air Force rose up in all its indignity might yesterday to protest against the cognomen of Lady Mose, as we referred this week to the Eighth's mascot, a blooded Arab mare of the long-eared variety. It turns out "Lady Mose" is really Lady Moe. As we reported weeks ago, and therefore should have been correct about it, she was flown to the ETO from Africa on the return leg of the Regensburg shuttle raid in a Flying Fortress, and was on exhibition this week in London. Her mama and papa were damn good Arabs, the Eighth will have you—and us—know, and that Moe business is short for Mohammed. So, by the beard of the Prophet, it's Lady Moe.

HIS leg ripped by a chunk of flak as his Flying Fortress Miss Carry came over the target at Munster, Lt. Paul W. Vance, 28, of Alpine, Utah, applied a hasty tourniquet made of phone wire and remained at the ship's controls through one of the Eighth Air Force's most intense air battles.

As the bomber came over the key German rail junction flak tore into the side of the plane and made a jagged hole in Lt. Vance's thigh. Motionsing his co-pilot, 2/Lt. Burgess W. Murdock, 25, of Green Bay, Wis., to take over, Vance applied the rubber extension cord from his intercom to stop the flow of blood. Then he wrapped his white scarf around the wound.

Through an hour-long combat, in which hundreds of fighters attacked the formation, Vance coached his co-pilot to keep Miss Carry in formation. None of the other crew members knew their commander had been hit. Only after friendly fighters arrived did he leave his post and lie down.

The skilful medical treatment applied by the navigator, 1/Lt. Edmond J. Fallon, 25, of Jersey City, was credited later by medics with saving the pilot's leg.

Seventy-six hurtling Thunderbolts left their fighter station the other day in six minutes—a feat which possibly never has been duplicated in any war theater. Lt. Col. James J. Stone Jr., of Westfield, N.J., group commander, led the formation.

Everything went off neatly, Col. Stone said. "The weather was about perfect and there was a good stiff headwind."

THE fortunes of war and a furlough brought Pvt. Michael T. Brennan back to his mother's home in Ireland after 19 years in America.

In 1924, when he was 15, Brennan left his home in Sligo for the United States, where he lived in Woodside, L.I., N.Y. Year after year he planned to visit his mother, but he never had an opportunity to make the crossing.

Then came the war, and Brennan, assigned to a Flying Fortress group, crossed the Atlantic again.

A cook in the combat crew mess at an Eighth Bomber Command base, Brennan, as soon as he received a furlough, made for home.

"You can imagine what that was like," Brennan said. "There's no way for a man to describe it. Nineteen years is a long time, but at a moment like that it vanishes in the mind like a Killarney mist."

# Owen, Walker Deny They're 'It'; Lip Silent

## Player Durocher Named Still Remains Unknown

By Charles Segar  
New York Daily Mirror Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—This being the big mystery season, you can count on the Dodgers to become part of the story. "Who Is It?" is the title of the chapter concerning Brooklyn. The first clue was given by Leo Durocher when he told reporters, "I get along fine with all my players except one."

Leo never guessed what would happen after that. Everyone started guessing and there were few names that didn't make the roll.

When the bloodhounds were put on the trail some of the names finally were eliminated. But enough names remained and Dixie Walker and Mickey Owen led the list. But as the bloodhounds continued sniffing, the mystery deepened. Every player queried said, "Not me," as though they were all reading from the same instruction sheet.

Dixie Walker called this correspondent from Birmingham, Ala., to chant, "It wasn't me. Why Leo and I get along swell. He couldn't mean me." Then he

drawled on, at our expense, to tell what a swell fellow and manager Leo was.

When some of the boys who are familiar with the Dodger situation heard that Walker claimed to be palsy-walsy with the Lip, they almost swooned, for in their books Dixie is still number one candidate. Even Mickey Owen, whom Durocher is said to have told off, is insisting he isn't the man. But Leo still can't get along with him.

It is all very mysterious and undoubtedly as annoying to Durocher and the players as it is to Branch Rickey. Durocher is trying to forget he ever mentioned the matter in the first place.

"No comment," is all Durocher will say about the whole thing now. Which only makes the boys more determined to find out, "Who Is It?"



Dixie Walker

# Yards for Down May Be Jumped

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29—Clark Shaughnessy, University of Pittsburgh football coach, says that the day is not far off when 12 or 15 yards will be necessary for a first down.

Shaughnessy claims that wide open football with deception replacing power makes necessary the change which probably will come after the war.

"The offense will have so far outreached the defense by that time that the increase in first down requirements will be necessary. Fans will see the defense being scattered laterally and longitudinally instead of being pushed together and held there as in power football."

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

### Personal

WILL the soldier who asked Mrs. Noyes of the Columbia Club program department to pick up his photographs please send her his name and APO address, since this has been mislaid.

EMERSON: The address has been lost for the green sweater you left with us to send to Eleanor. Please communicate with CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER, 9 Charles St., London, W.I.

### Film For Exchange

WILL swap Kodak film, size 127, for 120, 620 or 116. Have about 20 rolls. —T/Sgt. M. Baum, c/o Help Wanted.

WILL trade 15 rolls of film size 127 for size 120. —Cpl. Joseph T. DeBruce, c/o Help Wanted.

### Lost

WILL the soldier who took my raincoat instead of his at Hans Crescent Club, London, Oct. 23, please return contents of pockets to me. The 23 pieces are part of collection accumulated for many years. If he wants to "re-exchange" the raincoat, as I have his, I will be glad to do so via Help Wanted. —Sgt. Paul Furuseth.

IDENTIFICATION Bracelet, my name on one side and "32601379 Love Theima" on other. —Cpl. Joseph Castleman, c/o Help Wanted.

# Tornado Gridders Clash With Skytrain at Reading



The Air Force Red Tornadoes, who last Sunday blanked the Gremlins, 14-0, at Reading football field, play the Skytrain Bill Jones, Sgt. Art Swenson, Sgt. S. Deckens, Cpl. Regis Ryan, Mgr. J. H. Parker, Cpl. Jim Trask, Cpl. Stephen Carrig, Pfc Royce Kennedy, Pvt. Luke Tainpeah; second row—M/Sgt. Mike Barto, Pfc J. A. Cantrell, Cpl. C. D. Lawrence, Sgt. F. H. Growdon, Cpl. W. W. Erickson, Cpl. E. G. Will, Sgt. B. C. Brown, Sgt. E. R. Plock, Pvt. S. Rock, Sgt. F. Allen; third row—Pvt. R. F. Krollick, Sgt. J. P. Smith, Pfc R. D. Batilero, Pvt. Hutcherson, Cpl. E. C. Sadowski, Pfc A. J. Bohleda, Cpl. Sam Brooks, Pvt. Paul Krutch, Pvt. A. R. Fay.

# Amertex Take Opener, 60-16

## Jack Lippert Paces Ulster Champs, Hoops 19 Points

BELFAST, Oct. 29—The Amertex, 1942 basketball champions of Northern Ireland, walloped the Airwaves, an Air Corps unit team, 60-16, last night in their first game of the 1943 season.

Jack Lippert, former University of Southern California star, tallied 19 points to lead the technician team in scoring. A newcomer to the Amertex ranks, Hal Hoffman, of Austin, Texas, and Andy Anderson, of St. Cloud, Minn., were close behind with 15 points each. The Airwaves were outclassed all the way and Sgt. William Bauer, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, was the only one able to solve the tight Amertex defense. He scored eight points.

The Pillrollers, another of last year's top quintets, scored an easy victory over the Flying MPs, 33-6, while the Magnets, another technician quintet, won over the Playboys, 23-18. Roland Benjamin, of Providence, R.I., racked up eight points to lead the victors and Pfc Robert H. Nelson, of Fairfield, Iowa, scored nine for the losers.

Earlier in the week, the Monsters, an MP squad, downed the —Port Headquarters entry, 28-17. Cpl. Robert P. Steinway, of Menasha, of Wis., hooped 11 points for the winners, while Sgt. Alfred H. Gasper, of Pekin, Ill., topped the losers with six. The Shamrocks won a 22-18 victory over the Rangers with Pvt. Guido Peluso taking scoring honors with six points for the winners.

## High School to Honor All-American Bill Dudley

BLUEFIELD, Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—A life-size picture of Bill Dudley will be placed in the library of Graham High School here in honor of the former all-American football star.

Dudley, who led the nation in scoring when he was an all-American halfback at the University of Virginia in 1941, played high school football here.

Dudley, now in the Army Air Force, starred for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional League last season and was the only rookie selected on the Associated Press all-Professional eleven.

## Washington Club Sponsors Table Tennis Tournament

A table tennis elimination tournament to pick a championship team in the London area will be conducted by the ARC Washington Club beginning Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 P.M. Entries may be made by contacting the program director at any time before Nov. 1.

The first five ranking players, with runners-up used as alternates, will form a team, and the club will arrange for matches with the Metropolitan Police, other British teams in London and, when possible, other service teams.

## Widener Funeral Held

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29—Funeral services are being held today for Joseph Widener, multi-millionaire horseman. Widener, aged 71, died Tuesday. Widener's investments in landscaping at Belmont Park, N.Y., and Hialeah, Miami, made the two tracks showplaces of the sports world.

# Newmarket Meeting Puzzles An Ardent Belmont Park Fan

By Collie Small  
United Press Sports Writer

To the British, the racing season at Newmarket was delightfully normal this year, but no veteran of the Belmont Park clubhouse in New York would describe it that way.

In the first place there were no business-like windows for long and orderly queues of bettors as you see at Jamaica, Aqueduct and Belmont. Instead there were bookmakers stampeding the customers in their zealously.

Prince Monolulu, a tout in technicolor, was doing a neat business. With his long Joseph's coat, robes, feathered headdress, claw necklace, Belmont accent and a two-day-old form chart the African prince added the ultimate touch.

To a Belmont veteran, watching the races embodied all the worst features of trying to keep track of a flock of wildly-darting cockroaches through the small end of a funnel.

The parade to the post should have been the tipoff that something was up, but the horses came out of a chute behind the tote board and went past one end of the stands at a sharp clip so that it looked as though they had already broken from the barrier.

The trick was to keep the wary eye far

## Dinner Table Strategists Change From Wart to Grid

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Football is replacing the war for the amateur strategists who do quarterbacking on dining-room tablecloths.

"More tablecloths are coming in with football diagrams than battlemaps," the Linen Supply Association of America reports. Saturdays and Sundays are the heaviest days for the dinner table coaches and about 99 per cent of the diagrams indicate that a touchdown was scored on the play.

## Boston Bruins Acquire Goalie Bert Gardiner

QUEBEC, Oct. 29—The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League have purchased Goalie Bert Gardiner from the Montreal Canadiens. Gardiner, 31 years old, was obtained in a straight cash transaction.

The new Boston goalie formerly played with the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Rangers. Gardiner will be in the nets tomorrow when the Bruins open against Montreal in Montreal.

## Shea to Coach Phillies; Flock Keeps Dressen

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29—Mervyn Shea, former manager of the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League, has been added to the coaching staff of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Leo Durocher, meanwhile, has announced the rehiring of Red Corriden and Charlie Dressen, last year's Dodger coaches.

## Thordarson, Garcia Draw

FIGHTER STATION, Oct. 29—In the second boxing card at this station's Aero Club, Pfc Rex Thordarson, of Chicago, 128, drew with Pvt. Sonny Garcia, of San Diego, Cal., 125, and Pvt. Sid LaCove, Pittsburgh, Pa., 165, outpointed Cpl. Tranquillo, Ortego, San Antonio, Texas, 165.

## Max Butcher Rejected

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 29—An old ear injury caused the rejection of Max Butcher, 33-year-old Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, for military service. Butcher won ten and lost eight this year.

# Passing Game May Give Irish Winning Edge

## Leahy Expecting Trouble From Strong Navy Forward Wall

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 29—Notre Dame's aerial attack, featuring Angelo Bertelli, is being groomed to combat Navy's strong line tomorrow at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Notre Dame's concentration on aerial's is a safety measure—just in case the Middies stop the South Benders' crushing ground offensive.

Bertelli has thrown only 27 passes this season because of the strong running attack, but Frank Leahy, Notre Dame mentor, fears that the Navy line may stop his runners cold. Bertelli has completed 21 of his 27 tosses for a total of 778 yards.

Leahy, acting a little more troubled than the situation seemed to warrant, said yesterday, "Navy beat Army last year and they don't have to beat them again, but they do want to knock us off. I only wish we had more time to work for this game."

This will be Bertelli's last game of the season and his college career. His next stop, along with a host of other Marine trainees in the nation's colleges, is the Marine training base at Parris Island, S.C.

Eighty thousand people will jam Municipal Stadium to capacity for the game, making it a sellout.



### East

Lawrence Robertson of the New York World-Telegram favors Army over Pennsylvania, Cornell to romp past Columbia, Dartmouth to scalp Yale, Holy Cross to top Colgate and Pitt to smother Carnegie Tech.

### Midwest

Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune sees Notre Dame sinking Navy, Northwestern topping Minnesota, Purdue defeating Wisconsin, Ohio State rolling over Indiana and Michigan swamping Illinois.

### South

The United Press has Duke picked to beat Georgia, Georgia Pre-Flight to roll back Tulane, Virginia to take VMI, and North Carolina to down North Carolina State.

### Southwest

Caswell Adams of the International News Service is banking on Texas Aggies to beat Arkansas, Texas Christian to outplay Louisiana State, Texas Tech to rap Rice, Texas to smack Southern Methodist and North Texas Aggies to overcome Blackland Fliers.

### Far West

Oscar Fraley of the United Press is betting on Southern Cal to take California, San Diego Navy to sink UCLA, St. Mary's Pre-Flight to down March Field, San Francisco to outsmart St. Mary's and Washington to better Spokane Flyers.

## 9 Touch Football Games Scheduled for Tomorrow

Sunday afternoon's schedule for the two London touch football leagues is as follows—Unit League—Headquarters vs. —Car Co., field number one, 1:30; —Engineers vs. —MPs, field number six, 1:30; —Signal Company vs. Security Company, field number four, 1:30, and —Port Company vs. Pillrollers, field number three, 1:30.

Marble Arch League—GPA vs. Army Pictorial Service, field number two, 1:30; Flying Tigers vs. Special Service, field number five, 3:15; Zombies vs. Engineers, field number three, 3:15; AACs vs. ATC, field number two, 3:15, and Base Censors vs. —MPs, field number one, 3:15.

## Jimmie Bivins Now I-A

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29—Jimmy Bivins, rated second to Billy Conn as a contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, has been reclassified by his draft board as I-A. The board's decision forced a cancellation of a scheduled fight with Lee Murray. Bivins worked for eight months in a war plant. He has two children.

## Flash May Reconsider Plan to Quit Baseball

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 29—Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, may reconsider his plan to retire from baseball, according to Ben Weber, Gordon's winter time employer. Weber went with Gordon on a hunting trip right after the series.

Gordon told Weber that people made too much of his earlier statement, adding, "Maybe I will have to retire now."

THE THERMOMETER WAS IN HER LIPS ONLY A SPLIT SECOND—AND IT EXPLODED!! IT RUINED THAT MILLION-DOLLAR REMBRANDT!!

POO ON REMBRANDT!! THERE'S PLENDY MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM.—THAT EXPOSITION PROVED A GREAT POINT IN PHYSIO-CHEMISTRY! MY CHILD, THE PHYSIO-CHEMICAL REACTION TO A KISS FROM YOU WILL INEVITABLY BE THE SAME REACTION AS THOSE OF THE GARBAGE GENTLEMEN!!

YOU MEAN ANY MAN I ONCE KISS WILL CHASE ME—ANY TIME HE SEES ME AGAIN?

PRECISELY!!—ANY MAN WHO EVER KISSES YOU ONCE WILL ABSOLUTELY AND UNCONTROLLEDLY BE FORCED BY HIS INNER PHYSIO-CHEMICAL REACTIONS—TO CHASE YOU MADLY IF EVER HE SEES YOU AGAIN!!

THAT SOLVES MY BILLION-DOLLAR SADIE HAWKINS DAY PROBLEM!!

# Invasion Force Gathering Here, Berlin Asserts

## Continental Revolt Grows As New French Guerrilla Army Takes Field

An Allied invasion of Europe may be launched across the English Channel in the near future, Berlin radio said yesterday, reporting increased concentrations of assault troops and landing craft in southern England.

The greater tempo of Allied preparations may be "all eyewash for the Soviet partner," Berlin said, but it added that it was also possible "that the British supreme command has been forced against its will and against its better military judgment to advance the time limit for the invasion."

From neutral sources meanwhile came new tales of growing resistance to the Germans.

Swedish dispatches said a well equipped French army of 80,000 men—many of them soldiers who escaped when the Germans occupied all of France a year ago—was now coming out of the mountains in southern France to fight the Germans in harassing guerrilla tactics.

### Underground Apes Gestapo

Stockholm heard also that the Nazi underground in Austria and Bavaria has aped Gestapo methods to maintain secrecy, identifying each member by a number only and allowing no member to know more than two or three others. Dispatches quoting a young German member of the underground said the ring's propaganda was aimed especially at Nazi soldiers.

Lisbon relayed French reports that the Germans were building deep defense zones along the Riviera, employing machine-gun nests, barbed wire defenses and minefields stretching several miles inland. Hotels were being taken over at Nice and Cannes, these reports said.

In Paris, according to Radio France, the French are beginning to show signs of growing confidence in an Allied victory, more obviously boycotting German officers in Parisian restaurants and playing pre-war American music again. The last portraits of Marshal Pétain have disappeared from shop windows, the Algiers station said.

The invasion-nervous Germans gave this picture of Allied landing preparations in southern England:

"In connection with the Moscow conference, military preparations have been observed recently in southern England. A considerable increase in landing ships has been seen in southern English ports, and in connection with this there is increased activity of minesweeping in the Channel.

"There is also a renewed concentration of British troops and airborne units in camps in southeastern England. The British air force has been increased considerably in the same area."

# An Eighth Bomber Outfit Is Host to 124 Orphans

AN EIGHTH BOMBER BASE, England, Oct. 29—With their commanding general taking an active part, officers and enlisted men of this bomb division base played host today to 124 English orphan boys at a party which featured an outdoor track meet, a movie, and a real army meal with WACs as waitresses.

The guests were boys who are orphaned by the blitz, others with fathers overseas, and some whose mothers are unable to care for them.

The invitation was extended by Brig. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, of Columbus, Ohio, bombardment division commander.

# New Landings In the Solomons

## Allies Occupy 2 Northern Isles in Vast Pincers Drive for Rabaul

ALLIED HQ, New Guinea, Oct. 29—New Zealand troops which had landed on Mono and Stirling Islands in the Treasury Group in the Northern Solomons tonight were consolidating their hold which may develop into one arm of a great pincers aimed at the Japs on New Britain.

A heavy naval bombardment preceded the landings. Enemy positions on both isles were shattered by naval units under command of Adm. William Halsey, and prior to these a 500-ton bomb raid was made on Jap airfields in the Buin-Faisi area of the Solomons in a preliminary softening-up operation.

The great raid and naval shelling completely broke up all enemy opportunities to oppose the landings in force.

New Britain, site of the Japs' great naval and aerial base of Rabaul, kingpin of Japanese bases in the south Pacific, is now threatened from two sides.

The second arm of the pincers is represented by Allied troops steadily advancing in New Guinea. Tonight it was announced that Australians were pushing ahead north of Finschafen, where encircled enemy units have been smashed back after another futile counter-attack.

### Food Crisis in Baltic States

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29—Refugees from the Baltic countries said today that a food crisis was developing in Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia because the Germans have been requisitioning all possible food supplies for the Reich, leaving no reserves for thousands of refugees fleeing from White Russia before the Red Army.

### Write Your Own Headline

The British Board of Trade announced yesterday that used parachutes soon may be made into coupon-free women's silk panties.

# Real Eggs Were the Prizes At—Oh, Yes, 'Twas a Dog Show

## Mama Canine and Her Pup, Plus a Pfc, Stole The Spotlight

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Oct. 29—Eggs—real eggs, dozens of 'em—chocolate cake, chicken—dead and already deliciously roasted—these were the highlights of a dog show held at this Bombardment Group station on its first anniversary.

It probably was the first occasion in history when the prizes without argument shunted the dogs aside in competing for headlines, but then this is the ETO.

Pfc (it would be) Mervin Greenwald, of Detroit, was the hit of the show. He led wire-haired Scrapy, the "most motherly dog," and in a shoebox brought in Chairborne, Scrapy's tiny three-week-old pup.

Chairborne was so named after Scrapy calmly walked into the Red Cross Aero Club at the station, climbed into an armchair by the fire and brought him forth.

Greenwald got a cake and a half dozen eggs.

Prize chickens went to Cpl. William Reithmiller, of Butler, Pa., whose pair of Dachshunds won in the "best pedigree" class; Pfc Antonia diLuigi, of Paulsboro, N.C., whose Blackie was adjudged "best mongrel"; Pfc Frank D. Murphy, of Chicago, whose Alsatian was "biggest dog"; Pfc Pat Guarniero, of Utica, N.Y., who showed the "dirtiest dog," and Pfc Al de Frino, of Lindhurst, N.J., who was dragged out by the "toughest dog."

S/Sgt. Harold Brubaker, of Fort Wayne, Ind., won a dozen eggs when his



Pfc Greenwald . . . and Chairborne

Sicklesmere Gay Lord was adjudged winner in the "biggest eared" class. Things were kept on a high level with the award of another dozen eggs to the winner in the "most intelligent" class, which was Tobie, owned by 1/Lt. E. M. Allen, of Jefferson, Ky.

# Fatigues, and Costumes to Mix In ETO Hallowe'en Parties

Hitler and Hirohito will be on the damage end of dart games and fortune-telling acts, and various forms of "blackout dances" will be held, during wartime celebrations of Hallowe'en planned for today and tomorrow at American Red Cross clubs in cities and camps throughout the United Kingdom.

Mixing up the traditional and the original, the clubs will feature all the time-honored Hallowe'en fixings—candlelit pumpkins, cider, magic acts, bobbing for apples, and a variety of spooky specialties. Among original stunts planned are a musical revue composed by a soldier and a party which GIs will give for staff members at one club.

Masquerade dances, with girls in costume and soldiers in fatigues, will be held at most clubs.

### Some Punkins!

Soldiers visiting London on pass will have a wide selection of parties.

Two carved pumpkin faces representing President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will occupy a ledge of honor at a masquerade dance at the Mostyn Club from 8 to 11 PM today. Girls have been asked to come in costume. Frank Rosato's orchestra will provide the music.

A crystal gazer and a cider bar will be featured during festivities at the Washington club, where a fancy dress masque is scheduled from 8 to 11 PM today. Soldiers in fatigues will act as judges of the girls' costumes. There will be a floor show.

"Spread It Around," a revue with music and lyrics by Cpl. Kim Hartshorne, of New York, will be presented during a cabaret supper party at the Victory Club from 9 to 11 tonight. Supper will be served to the accompaniment of a song called "Eatin' in the ETO."

A fire-eater will start the cabaret show scheduled for 10:45 PM at the Hans Crescent Club. A dance will begin at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded at 8:45 among the girls in costume. Soldiers will give a party for staff members at the Milestone Club from 8 to 11 tonight. The dart board will feature the faces of Hitler and Hirohito. A cabaret show, featuring the Metropolitan Police Choir, will be given from 11:30 PM to 1 AM.

On Sunday, Hitler will be told off during a special Hallowe'en skit called "Three Little Witches" at the Columbia Club. First performance of the Columbia Players, the sketch will begin at 9:15. A dance, featuring several blackout numbers, will be given at 7:30 PM.

Four swing bands will stage a jam session from 3 to 6 PM Sunday at Rainbow Corner. Some Hallowe'en accessories—including a "special spooky passage" and Capt. Herbert Strubling up to some magic tricks—will be included in the program.

### Col. E. M. Barnum Funeral

Funeral services for Col. Edmund M. Barnum, chief of the Army Exchange Service in the ETO, who died in his office Wednesday as a result of a stroke, were held yesterday at Brookwood American Military Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one of whom is a Red Cross worker at a military hospital in southern England, and a son, who is a major with the Marine Air Corps.

### USAAF to Fete British Scouts

CAMP GRIFFISS, England, Oct. 29—Two hundred English boy scouts and girl scouts will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at this Eighth Air Force station commanded by Col. Neal Creighton. The guests will tour the camp in jeeps and attend a party.

# The MPs Are Cracking Down, So Watch Your Step in London

(Continued from page 1)

ever before. It has been instructed to assist soldiers as much as possible, but Maj. Dougherty said that if they were "unreasonable or involved in a major violation the MPs are ordered to make arrests."

The PM is authorized to order a summary court-martial in London 24 hours after a soldier is charged. This may result in 30 days in the jug, a stiff fine and a bust in rank. The PM also has law-enforcing jurisdiction over WACs, sailors, Marines and American civilians.

A corporal with the artillery in World War I and a farm owner in civilian life, Maj. Dougherty was Provost Marshal in an infantry division before taking over in London.

"I want to see a soldier have a good time and enjoy himself," Maj. Dougherty said, "but I want to help him, too. Men who have been in Britain for a year or so know how much bad booze there is around, how prevalent venereal disease is in Britain since the outbreak of the war, how easy a soldier can be 'rolled' in a blackout when he isn't able to defend himself. We want to educate the new

# NEWS FROM HOME Coasts Warned To Save on Fuel And Power Use

## Washington Cites Possible Restrictions on Lighting In Entire Country

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—The War Production Board, the Petroleum and Solid Fuels Administrations and the Office of Defense Transportation have appealed to people in coastal areas to cooperate in voluntary conservation of electric power and of fuel in general.

They warned that failure to cooperate might mean restriction on non-essential lighting throughout the country.

All Americans were urged to reduce temperatures and living space in their homes to save coal and oil; to reduce the use of gas in heating, cooking and refrigeration; to conserve water, and to eliminate unnecessary telephone calls.

### Aerial Tactical Center Set Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—The organization of a USAAF Tactical Center to teach air lessons learned in actual combat was announced yesterday by the War Department. The new organization will be located in central Florida, with headquarters at Orlando. The Tactical Center is under the command of Brig. Gen. Hume Peabody.

### Pat O'Brien's Son Injured

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 29 (AP)—Pat O'Brien's son and a playmate, both 7, were injured yesterday when they ran into an automobile in front of the parish school where they are pupils. Young O'Brien suffered from shock and bruises and his companion from a possible brain concussion.

### Couple Slain in Bed

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., Oct. 29—Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, two of this city's most prominent citizens, were bound to their beds, probably anaesthetized and then killed. Residents of the community have raised \$3,500 as a reward for the solution of the mystery.

### Thomas Urges 'Labor Legion'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29—Establishment of a "labor legion" of war veterans of pro-labor sympathies was suggested by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO affiliate, at a meeting of the union's International Executive Board.

### Living Costs Rise Slightly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—The cost of living in the United States from August to September rose four-tenths of one per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced yesterday.

### Plane Workers to be Deferred

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization, said yesterday that all essential workers in west coast airplane plants would be deferred as long as they were irreplaceable.

# Navy-Notre Dame Grid Tilt On U.S. Radio Here Tonight

A play-by-play account of the Navy-Notre Dame football game at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, today will be broadcast by the American Forces Network, atmospheric conditions permitting. The broadcast will start at 7:45 PM.

Between halves, the scene will shift to Maryland for a description of the races at Pimlico.

Latest available sports results will be broadcast as part of "Final Edition" tonight at 10:45. Tomorrow all the latest scores will be read immediately following the 1 PM BBC news, and tomorrow night "Football Roundup," another sports program originating in the United States, will be heard from 7:05 until 7:45 PM.

### American Forces Network

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

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc.  
213.9m Saturday, Oct. 30 211.3m.

- 1100—GI Jive.
- 1115—Hi Neighbor.
- 1130—Happy Norman's Ranch House.
- 1200—Dance Band of No. 11 TIC, REME (BBC).
- 1230—Pop Concert.
- 1300—World News (BBC).
- 1310—Novatime.
- 1330—Hello India—Special Feature to GIs in India.
- 1400—Sign Off until 1745 hours.
- 1745—Program Resume—Spotlight on Blue Barron.
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1810—Personal Album.
- 1825—GI Snapper Club.
- 1900—Sports—Presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 1905—Fanny Brice Program—with regular featured cast.
- 1935—South American Way.
- 2000—News from Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 2010—Harry James Show.
- 2025—Miniature—A musical spot.
- 2030—Paul Whiteman Show—with Dinah Shore.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2110—Remember?
- 2120—American News Commentator.
- 2135—Jubilee—with Louis Armstrong, Ernie Whitman and many others.
- 2200—Saturday Night Variety—the best in entertainment.
- 2252—Final Edition.
- 2300—Sign Off until 0800 hours Sunday, Oct. 31.

### Sunday, Oct. 31

- 0800—Program Resume—Organ Recital.
- 0815—Melody Roundup.
- 0830—Major Bowes Amateur Program.
- 0900—World News (BBC).
- 0915—Hymns from Home.
- 0930—Sunday Serenade (BBC)—Scottish Variety Orchestra.
- 1015—Your Town—Radio news-letter from three American towns—Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Ardmore, Oklahoma.

- 1030—Music While You Work (BBC).
- 1100—Weekly News Roundup—Presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 1110—Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra.
- 1130—Music from America.
- 1200—Ambrose and his Orchestra (BBC).
- 1230—Program Resume.
- 1235—Return Engagement—Kate Smith.
- 1300—World News (BBC).
- 1310—Football Scores.
- 1315—Sound Off.
- 1330—Sports Interview with Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck.
- 1345—Joe Reichman and his Orchestra.
- 1400—National Barn Dance—Regular cast of the American musical feature.
- 1430—John Charles Thomas—Metropolitan baritone sings popular favorites.
- 1500—Take Your Choice.
- 1530—Sammy Kaye Program.
- 1600—News Flash.
- 1605—Radio Chapel.
- 1630—Music by Kosciuszko.
- 1700—We Who Fight.
- 1730—Central Base Section Presents—GI talent from the C.B.S.
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1810—Personal Album.
- 1825—GI Snapper Club.
- 1900—Sports.
- 1905—Football Parade from America—latest football scores and description of exciting moments of the big games back home.
- 1945—Show Time With Dinah Shore.
- 2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 2010—Great Music—Walter Houston introduces the Classics.
- 2025—Miniature—A musical spot.
- 2030—Fanny Brice Show.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2110—Yarns for Yanks.
- 2125—Serenade.
- 2130—Hour of Charm—Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra.
- 2200—Benny Goodman and his Orchestra.
- 2220—Final Edition.
- 2250—Sign off until 1100 hours Monday, Nov. 1.

### Terry and the Pirates



### By Milton Caniff

