

State of Emergency Ordered in Reich

Great Pacific Sea Battle Raging

U.S. Armada Attacking 4 Jap Convoys

2 Cruisers Already Sunk By Carrier Planes Near Rabaul

The greatest naval battle in history was believed to be raging last night in the Bismarck Sea with the most powerful U.S. fleet ever assembled in the Pacific attacking four big Japanese convoys racing toward Rabaul with vitally-needed supplies for their beleaguered garrisons in the Solomons and New Britain.

At Rabaul itself, already one Jap cruiser has been sunk and another blown sky-high after direct hits from carrier-based naval bombers cooperating for the first time with the Army's Fifth Air Force. Ten other warships—five of them cruisers—were hit by torpedoes during the action, described by a naval spokesman as the "most daring U.S. naval move of the Pacific war."

Attacks Began Friday

The attacks began on Friday morning after a B24 patrol plane spotted several Jap surface fleets moving south over the coral-spotted Bismarck Sea from Truk to New Ireland. The next day, U.S. naval planes roared low over Rabaul, attacking one of the convoys which had since reached the base's snug harbor, and sank one cruiser and damaged five others with aerial torpedoes.

While this was going on, Fifth Air Force army bombers flying from bases in New Guinea strafed Rabaul's harbor installations and three airfields, starting many fires and destroying 24 enemy planes. For hours Rabaul was the scene of fire and flame and when the smoke cleared the entire Jap fleet of warships had been "temporarily knocked out" according to a spokesman from Adm. William Halsey's naval headquarters.

Cruiser Blows Up

The second convoy was attacked Saturday afternoon off the northern tip of New Ireland (70 miles north of Rabaul) by U.S. carrier-based planes. One cruiser was directly hit in the magazine and blew up in a violent explosion. Another destroyer was hit and several other cargo ships damaged.

Last night, these same American Army and Navy planes, supported by a powerful armada of U.S. warships, were "fighting it out" with the Jap fleets in the waters north of Rabaul, attempting to prevent the enemy from ever reaching the New Britain base.

Washington experts said the American naval forces in the general area were believed to be sufficient in strength to cope with almost any Jap offer.

Japanese claims, quoted by Berlin radio, said two U.S. carriers had been sunk besides four other warships. The Navy Department declined to comment on a report of this type which in the past has proved to be grossly exaggerated.

Fear Japs Won't Fight

A communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said indications "pointed to the Japs' intention to make a stiff fight in the South Pacific," as they announced the first engagements with the Japs in the Bismarck Sea.

Navy men feared that the Japs wouldn't fight but instead would flee back toward the Truk stronghold when they realized the power of the U.S. attack. Another Tokyo headline was brought on by the report last week of British battleships and aircraft carriers steaming east in the

(Continued on page 2)

U.S. Naval Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP)—According to unofficial figures, the following is believed to be the strength of the U.S. fleets in all oceans:

- Twenty-one battleships, including eight fitted with new 16-inch rifles.
- Twelve to 15 aircraft-carriers, plus dozens of auxiliary carriers.
- Fifty to 60 heavy and light cruisers.
- Three hundred destroyers, exclusive of torpedo-boats.
- Two hundred submarines.

P47 Got Home With Wing Like This



After five 20mm. shells had plowed into the right wing of his P47, Lt. Justus Foster, of Junction City, Kan., recovered his plane from a spin of 10,000 feet, and limped to safety in England with his plane in this condition.

Forts Hit German Transport In 'Milk Run' Raid on Duren

Flying in temperatures of 40 degrees below zero, Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses continued their offensive against strategic Nazi cities yesterday with an attack on Duren, great railway center, and other important Western Germany targets. Opposition, from both fighters and flak, was so light that crews called the mission "a quiet Sabbath stroll."

P38 Lightnings engaged in sweeps over northern France in supporting operations, while P47 Thunderbolts escorted the Forts "with such efficient escort over the target that few enemy fighters attacked," the communique said. All of the heavy bombers returned from the attack, but one fighter is missing. There were no claims of enemy aircraft destroyed by the bomber crews.

P47 for Each Fort

Describing the Thunderbolts escort, Maj. David E. Kunkel Jr., of Muskegon, Mich., who led one of the formations, said that "there seemed to be at least one P47 for every Fort up there. Their presence kept the enemy fighters away."

The returning crews, some veterans of 25 raids, reported that it was the first time in their experience that they did not see a German plane come up to attack their formations or a bomber go down. They said that the flak was intermittent and light.

The Luftwaffe's wariness and the absence of the heavy anti-aircraft barrage was attributed to the strong fighter escort and protective overcast which did not hamper the USAAF's bombing operations.

In the Wilhelmshaven raid the Germans reported bombing through cloud, indicating that the Eighth Air Force might be adapting some of the RAF's night bombing methods to daytime operations, which could as much as double the already accelerating attacks.

The raid followed Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris' statement that the Anglo-American air forces proposed "entirely to emasculate every center of

(Continued on page 2)

Cross Vital River

Nearer the west coast, British units and Fifth Army patrols crossed the Garigliano river at at least one point. Beating back a series of sharp enemy counter-attacks, strongly supported with tanks, the Eighth Army hammered out gains up to five miles in sectors near the Adriatic coast, making a total advance of about ten miles in that area in three days.

New blows on the coast were accompanied by a general attack which drove the enemy back from the Trigno river line along a 19-mile front inland from the Adriatic, and the few remaining Nazi strongpoints near headquarters became untenable.

Seven towns and numerous villages were cleared of the enemy in the course

(Continued on page 2)

Nazis Claim Giant Plane With 178-Ft. Wing Span

Berlin radio claimed yesterday that the biggest land aircraft in the world—a Messerschmitt transport with a wing span of 178 feet and capacity to carry 24-ton trucks—is now in operation with the German forces.

The broadcast said the "Gigant" could carry 130 fully equipped soldiers or 60 wounded men in bunks.

Catastrophe Is Near For Germany—Stalin; Rumor Flood Grows

Second Front Near, Russian Chief Says; Hitler Reported Told by Rundstedt War Is Lost, Asked to Quit

The world's capitals were flooded with reports and rumors last night in such mass they could not be dismissed and, together with Josef Stalin's declaration that "Germany is standing on the edge of a catastrophe," gave more and more convincing proof that the collapse of Germany actually was within sight.

Declaring that the opening of a real second front in Europe, "which is not far off," would greatly speed victory, Stalin told the world in a broadcast Saturday night that the crushed German armies were about to abandon the remainder of the Ukraine.

Lending weight to Stalin's prediction of imminent catastrophe within the Reich were these scattered reports last night:

Kiev Captured, Reds Plunge On Toward Poland

Russians 20 Miles Beyond City; Vast Encircling Thrust Foreseen

Plunging ahead 20 miles past fallen Kiev, triumphant Soviet armies last night threatened all of Hitler's forces in southern Russia with a vast encirclement that would pale into insignificance the invaders' loss of the great Ukraine city.

Before the swiftly advancing Reds were 14 routed and fleeing German divisions and 130 miles of flat, open country all the way to the old Polish border. Vasilkov, 20 miles southwest of Kiev, was the first of the towns in the Soviet path to fall.

Berlin, through the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Agency, said that German blood was flowing as never before, that new Russian attacks "have made German positions even more dangerous than before" and that "reports from the east are not reassuring."

With vast Russian forces preparing to smash across the lower Dnieper near that river's mouth in the south, and the Soviets racing west and southwest from Kiev, the German position within the Dnieper Bend became extremely perilous.

They had been threatened with encirclement before the Kiev breakthrough, but loss of this vital bastion brought the possibility of a drive south from there that would close an iron ring about German armies dwarfing even the great Stalingrad disaster.

Meanwhile, German reserves had been thrown into fierce battles near Nikopol, on the Dnieper Bend, and German counter-attacks were repulsed in the Krivoi Rog sector to the north in the bend itself.

Far to the south, Russian reinforcements were pouring into widening bridgeheads on the shores of the Crimea under the guns of the Reds' Black Sea fleet. Severe fighting was going on near Kerch, where the Russians had established bridgeheads both north and south of the town, according to Moscow, which broke its

(Continued on page 2)

Berlin radio itself announced that Himmler had ordered a state of emergency throughout all Germany, obviously caused by growing unrest and aimed at combating revolt.

From inside Europe, a Reuters correspondent reported that Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of the Nazi west wall, had written Hitler declaring that the war is lost "as far as is humanly possible to judge." Von Rundstedt was said to have added that it was incomprehensible to him why Hitler did not resign immediately for the Fatherland's sake, leaving peace negotiations to people acceptable to the Allies.

All indications in Washington suggested that Finland at last was taking active steps to make peace with the Russians and abandon Germany. It was believed in Washington that substantial agreement already had been reached between Finland and Russia. Stockholm heard that the Finns would place her problem before the new Three-Power Commission when it meets in London.

According to the Badoglio-controlled Bari radio in Italy, Turkey has agreed to grant a number of important bases to the Allies. Bari added that Franz von Papen, German ambassador in Ankara, and the German minister in Lisbon had been recalled by Berlin.

Meanwhile, as these reports added to worries in the Wilhelmstrasse, it was said in Lisbon that representatives of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria have had talks with the Allies about a possible cessation of hostilities. The three powers were described as still hopeful of a settlement, although the talks broke down when the three Axis satellites recognized Mussolini's puppet government.

A wave of optimism was said to be sweeping Austria in the wake of the Moscow Conference promise of independence to that country. Sabotage and anti-German demonstrations were reported increasing.

Landings Soon, Says Paris

Giving evidence of German jitters about the Allied invasion was a Paris radio report that a landing in France was to be made within the next few days. And British Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris fanned German fears with a declaration that air power based in Britain would emasculate every center of war production within the Reich.

But cheering as were all these reports, it was Stalin who contributed most to Allied hopes.

Speaking in Moscow on the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union, the great Russian leader cordially

(Continued on page 2)

Zemke's Fliers Fulfill Pledge: 100 Kills by Sadie Hawkins Day

A U.S. FIGHTER STATION, Nov. 7—Sadie Hawkins Day was celebrated in a big way here yesterday by Thunderbolt pilots of Col. Hubert Zemke's group, who had guaranteed to bag 100 enemy fighters by Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 6, and did—with two to spare.

In appreciation of their ground crews, "who made the victory possible by keeping them flying," the pilots gave the party. It was some party, including WRENS, ATS and American hot dogs.

Col. Zemke's boys first decided on a goal of 100 enemy fighters downed by Christmas. When their score began zooming they changed to the slogan "100 by Sadie Hawkins Day." When they got through shooting down five enemy fighters while escorting heavy bombers to German targets Friday, it was 102 on the day before Sadie Hawkins Day, and they

were the first fighter group in the Eighth Air Force to destroy 100 German planes. "For each of them an untold number of our bombers were saved," Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, chief of Eighth Fighter Command, said in a message of congratulation to the group. "You have brought great credit to yourselves, the Eighth Fighter Command, and the armed forces of your country."

His pilots presented a loving cup to Col. Zemke in tribute to his leadership and flying ability. The 29-year-old group leader shot down the first enemy plane destroyed by his outfit on May 14, and got one of Friday's five.

Other Friday kills were scored by Maj. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil City, Pa.; Lt. John P. Wilton, of Detroit; Lt. George F. Hall, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Lt. Eugene E. Barnum, of Albion, N.Y.

Nazis Lost 6,000 Planes In Mediterranean Fights

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Nov. 7 (AP)—A year of war against the North Africa air forces in this theater has cost the Luftwaffe nearly 6,000 planes destroyed, half in aerial combat, the other half by the bombing of air bases.

An official RAF and USAAF announcement, recalling the start of Allied air action in French Africa a year ago, declared that this had been "a major contribution to the decline of the Luftwaffe throughout Europe." Allied losses in the same period approximated one-fourth of the enemy total.

Among other achievements of the year's air warfare in this area were listed the sinking of 185 enemy ships totalling an estimated 173,000 tons, the damaging of 353 others aggregating 560,000 tons and the dropping of nearly 100,000 tons of bombs.

Devers Terms ETO 'Foremost Allied Bastion'

Says That Europe Invasion Will Be Crucial Moment In History of World

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETOUSA commander, in a radio broadcast to America, declared yesterday that the British Isles were the "foremost bastion of the Allies in their siege of Hitler's European Fortress" and said that the main assault against the Axis, for which the Allies are massing manpower and equipment, would be a crucial moment in the history of the world.

Speaking on the National Broadcasting Company's "Army Hour" on the eve of the first anniversary of the landings in North Africa, Gen. Devers credited the Allied forces which took part in the African invasion with playing a major role in turning the tide of war in favor of the United Nations.

"One year ago today, two convoys, the largest known to history, converged on North Africa," Gen. Devers said. "One embarked from Great Britain, carrying Allied troops including Americans, and one from the United States, carrying only American troops. On this night American expeditionary forces stormed the beaches at Oran and Casablanca and for the first time in our history an American army came to grips with an enemy on the continent of Africa."

On Road to Victory

"A year has passed," he added. "Africa and Sicily have been freed of Axis domination. Italy has surrendered and become a co-belligerent and is now being cleansed of Nazi tyranny. By these hard-won victories, together with the incalculable successes in Russia and in the Pacific Theater, and the devastating air victories over Germany itself, the tide of war has been turned conclusively in favor of the United Nations."

Calling the past year the most significant "in all history," Gen. Devers said: "Before us now lies the main assault for which we are massing manpower and equipment, in accordance with thoughtfully planned world strategy. This is a crucial moment in the history of the world. We cannot falter. If we relax our effort or try to escape the sacrifices necessary to victory, that victory may recede a long way into the future."

Sergeant Who Fought On Despite 6 Wounds Is Cited

Award of the DSC, second highest military decoration, to S/Sgt. Charles H. Sans, of Riverside, Cal., and the Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. Charles C. Chauncey, of Ada, Okla., has been announced by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander.

S/Sgt. Sans, an Eighth Air Force tail gunner, was cited for extraordinary heroism during a Fortress raid July 25, when he continued firing from his post after he had been wounded six times and one of his guns had been knocked out. "It was necessary to carry Sgt. Sans from his position," the citation said, "and then it was found that his electrical equipment had been shorted, his oxygen hose cut in two, and that he was nearly frozen."

Gen. Chauncey, Eighth Air Force chief of staff under Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, was cited for outstanding services as commanding general, Eighth Air Force Composite Command, from its inception July 4, 1942, to Dec. 10, 1942. He was cited for diplomacy in contributing to cordial relations between American forces and the government and people of Northern Ireland, as well as for professional skill in initially organizing, training, equipping, and moving his command from the United States and establishing it in Northern Ireland.

Legion of Merit Awarded Capra for Army Movies

Lt. Col. Frank Capra, famed Hollywood director, has been presented the Legion of Merit by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander-in-chief, ETO.

Capra received the medal for his outstanding work as chief of the Motion Picture Production Unit, Special Service Division, in which capacity he planned and produced a series of Army orientation movies on events leading up to entry of the United States in the war.

Russia - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

long silence on the invasion at the eastern end of the Crimea.

In the north, a significant Russian advance was taking place near Nevel, northwest of Smolensk. It was here that the Reds were nearest the Polish border. Their spearheads were moving on from the railway station of Klyastui, 35 miles northeast of the great base at Polotsk and only 50 miles from the Polish frontier.

Loss of Kiev meant the loss to the Nazis of a city in which to quarter a million troops in the coming winter. Russian reports told how the Red Army broke the German lines, pressed in from the north and west and took the city by storm.

Kiev was left a blazing ruin by the Germans, but enemy losses in men and material were described as enormous.

U.S.-Built 'Drome Handed to RAF

It's First Field Here Built by Yanks For British

AN RAF STATION, England, Nov. 7—U.S. Army engineers today prepared to put the finishing touches on the first American-built airdrome turned over to the British in the ETO while Royal Air Force personnel moved planes and equipment into hangars to establish an operational training base.

The field, only air construction project to be built by the American army here for the exclusive use of the British, was officially presented to the RAF at a ceremony yesterday.

Speaking at the dedication, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, revealed that more than 100 airfields had been placed at the USAAF's disposal by the RAF "since the first echelons of our air force arrived in Britain last year."

It's a Combined Op

Eaker told the engineers that "every duty that you and I and the RAF may be assigned leads up to the split second when the bombardier drops his bombs on the target. It doesn't matter whether the bombs are made in Birmingham, England, or Birmingham, Alabama. It doesn't matter whether the bombardier himself is British or American or Canadian or Russian or Chinese, so long as he hits the target."

Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, SOS commander, said that the presentation of the field would serve as another link in solidifying Anglo-American relationships. The general introduced Pvt. Harry A. Downs, of Brooklyn, who presented a scroll carrying a good-will message from the U.S. engineers to RAF Leading Aircraftman Anthony Wright, of London, to be hung in the airdrome recreation room.

At Work Over a Year

An engineer aviation battalion began work on the project July 11, 1942. Another battalion then took over and remained until last July 15, leaving the project nearly three-quarters completed.

A battalion commanded by Maj. Graham C. MacEachin, of Fort Worth, Tex., assumed the job when the second



As a U.S.-built airport was turned over to the RAF, Private Harry A. Downs, of Brooklyn, gave a member of the RAF a scroll of good will from the engineer battalion which built the airport.

unit was moved to undertake a new assignment. This unit is now completing the field.

Three million square feet of concrete were poured by the engineers in building the field, which covers a large area near a small English town. One and three quarter million bricks were laid in the construction of the various airdrome buildings and 630,000 cubic feet of excavation had to be done.

Indicative of the speed of the units which worked on the project was the

record of four engineer soldiers in the battalion's B company, commanded by 1/Lt. Robert Wymer, of Poland, Ohio. They completed a standard 16 by 18 foot Nissen hut in two days, or 80 man hours, as compared to the 225 man hours allotted to its construction.

Cpl. Lynn G. Know, of Phoenix City, Ala., was the only soldier in the battalion who had any knowledge of bricklaying, but he instructed former clerks, farmers, miners and laborers in the art, and the battalion now boasts 150 bricklayers.

Pacific Naval Battle Raging

(Continued from page 1)

Indian Ocean—possibly on their way to strike against the Japs' flank.

Truk, 750 miles north of the Bismarck scene of action, is the key to the whole situation in the southwest Pacific. It is a strongly fortified base in the Caroline Islands that guards the direct route northwards to Japan. But it also guards three flanks, the Dutch East Indies and Philippines on the west, the Pacific on the east, and the Japanese positions in New Ireland, the Solomons and Rabaul, New Britain in the south.

Southeast of the Bismarck Sea battle on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, U.S. Marines consolidated their Augusta Bay stronghold while fresh supplies poured ashore. Other bombers, meanwhile, pounded the Jap airfields at Buka Island and in the general area.

1,300,000 Russians Killed Since July 5, Nazis Claim

Soviet losses since July 5 have risen to 3,000,000, German radio claimed, asserting 1,300,000 Russians had been killed and about 130,000 taken prisoner. The Russians also lost 9,529 guns, 14,499 machine-guns and 10,225 aircraft, the radio asserted.

FDR to Broadcast Nov. 9

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 AP)—President Roosevelt will broadcast from the White House Nov. 9 in connection with the signing of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation agreement.

State of Emergency in Reich; Nazi Catastrophe Near—Stalin

(Continued from page 1)

praised Allied efforts, terming the operations in Africa, the Mediterranean, Italy and in the air over Germany "something like a second front."

He said that this had been the year of a turning point in the history of the war, and revealed that the Germans had lost 1,800,000 men killed alone in a total of 4,000,000 casualties.

The Marshal, praising the supplies being sent to Russia by the Allies, stressed the unity that pervades the Allied front, declaring it to be greater than ever before, as shown by the Moscow Conference.

Must Punish War Criminals

Regarding war crimes, Stalin said that Russia never would forgive them and that war criminals must be punished, and he struck a note for the future by declaring that an international order must be set up which would make it impossible for Germany to start another world war.

Brooklyn, APO, ETO - It's the Same Postman

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION, Nov. 7—Add this item to the "It's-A-Small-World Department."

Jerry Siegel used to stand on the front porch of his home in Brooklyn and greet the postman with "Hi, Mr. Eccles. Any mail?"

Today Cpl. Jerome Siegel, clerk in the base supply section here, puts the same question to the same postman—who now is Sgt. James L. Eccles, the station mail orderly.

Eccles, who delivered the famous "greetings" from President Roosevelt to Cpl. Siegel, followed his mail customer into the services a month later, November, 1942.

Hoover Sees End Near; Would Ship Food Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 AP)—Openly confident that "we are certainly in the latter stages of the war" in Europe, former President Hoover urged senators to start shipping food now to the continent's hungry millions.

He said that the forthcoming winter, "very probably the last winter of the war," is likely to be the grimmest yet for Germany's captives.

Turkey for Troops Abroad

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 AP)—Every man and woman in the U.S. armed forces abroad and at home will get a pound of Turkey at dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Forts Hammer Duren Railhead

(Continued from page 1)

enemy production, 40 of which are vital to his war effort and 50 of which can be termed considerably important."

The chief of the RAF's Bomber Command said that the 90 centers were all in Germany and added that others in Italy and occupied territories would be treated separately.

"We intend to reduce what remains of the German submarine offensive to naught. That may be evident before the spring and certainly before the leaves fall next year," he added.

Harris said that the Eighth Air Force and the RAF bombing offensives were holding in Germany "an army of 3,000,000 strong, able-bodied men," employed on fighters, ground installations, searchlights, civilian defense, and in carrying out essential repairs to factories without which the Nazis cannot prosecute the war.

However, he warned against "letting up" as a result of a false sense of security. "War is a race and the prize is victory," he said, "and the man who looks over his shoulder during the race may have a nasty surprise coming to him."

"Every ton of bombs dropped on German industries will save the lives of ten United Nations' soldiers in the near future when the invasion comes," Harris added.

Sunday's raid on Duren, and other western Germany targets followed by 48 hours the Eighth Air Force's raids on Gelsenkirchen in the German Ruhr and Munster, to the north, and medium bomber attacks on targets in northwest France, in which more than 1,000 planes were engaged. Ten heavy, two medium bombers and four fighters were missing from Friday's operations. Thirty-eight Nazi fighters were destroyed.

Yesterday's raids were likened by returning crewmen to a "quiet Sabbath stroll."

S/Sgt. Henry A. Cooper, of Winnipeg, Canada, tail gunner on Geronimo, said: "It was the way I like them—perfect fighter escort, no fighter attack and only a couple of flak bursts."

2/Lt. Arden J. Young, of Fallon, Nev., a co-pilot, said: "Just a quiet afternoon stroll. Not a fighter in sight."

1/Lt. Raymond A. Becker, of Baldwin, N.Y., pilot of Purgatory Pete II, said: "We drove over, kicked the bombs out and drove back. It was just like that."

2/Lt. Nathan Cooper, of Philadelphia, bombardier on Squawkin' Hawk III, said: "It was cold up there today. My temperature gauge went down to 40 below zero and it can't go any lower than that. The actual temperature was probably between 45 and 50 below."

"I saw only one FW today," reported Joel L. Ziegler, of New York, a waist gunner. "And that one saw two of our Thunderbolts, and made a strategic withdrawal, as Lord Haw Haw would say."

Raid on Vatican Denied by Allies; St. Peter's Hit

Bernini Stained Glass Windows Shattered by Unidentified Plane

Allied headquarters in North Africa denied last night a German claim that an Anglo-American plane bombed Vatican City Friday night, shattering the Bernini stained glass windows of St. Peter's, damaging the governor's palace and scoring direct hits on a mosaic factory and the railway station.

The Allied statement said that "while it is manifestly impossible to establish beyond doubt the fall of bombs of aircraft participating in night operations, a thorough investigation of the missions carried out during the night of Nov. 5-6 indicated that the crews adhered to their definite instructions and did not bomb Vatican City."

A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Rome, passed by German censor, disclosed last night that the dome of St. Peter's by Michael Angelo resisted the shock. The basilica was closed yesterday, however, while damage was checked.

The dispatch added that there were no victims and the damage, "while considerable, was not catastrophic." Some instruments were destroyed in the Vatican radio station, but the damage was described as "not important." Broadcasts were not interrupted.

A dispatch to the Stockholm Tidningen from its Rome correspondent said eyewitnesses were convinced the Vatican bombing was "no accident" because the plane circled many times over the Vatican before dropping its explosive on a line between the observatory and the railway station.

Italy - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

of this onslaught by Gen. Montgomery's British-Canadian-Indian forces.

Furcii, ten miles southwest of Vasto, and six miles northwest of Trigno, represented the farthest point of the advance inland on the sector of the Eighth Army front.

By far the heaviest fighting was encountered by the Americans driving north and west into the mountains from Venafro, possibly to by-pass Mignano. There the Nazi command threw reinforcements into a furious effort to retain the heights dominating the main road to Rome.

The German outlook on the Eighth Army front was equally black. Having staked a considerable portion of his available armor in a fruitless struggle during the past three days to halt the tremendous drive which wiped out his Trigno river defenses, the enemy now has been driven back to within a mile of the small Sinella river.

Flotilla Pounds Albanian Port

By Henry T. Gorrell

ABOARD FLAGSHIP OF A BRITISH DESTROYER FLOTILLA, off Durazzo, Albania, Nov. 6 (delayed) (UP)—Working in close cooperation with partisan ground forces and RAF night bombers, British destroyers pounded harbor installations of Albania's largest seaport to a pulp early this morning.

I was the only American correspondent who was an eyewitness of this spectacular naval bombardment. From the bridge of HMS Quilliam, I saw the first salvo pulverize a warehouse on the jetty, sending up a tremendous geyser of blue sparks and starting one of a series of fires that were visible from 28 miles away as the destroyers returned to their Adriatic base.

Thanks, probably, to the efficiency of Albanian guerrillas, who had been informed of the attack in advance, the German coastal batteries did not fire a single shot, enabling the destroyers to pound the port from point-blank range for 20 minutes, assisted by Wellington aircraft dropping flares.

American Forces Network

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

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

Monday, Nov. 8

- 1100—GI Jive.
- 1115—Andrew Sisters.
- 1130—Half and Half—Popular Classical Music.
- 1200—Artist in Rhythm—Stanley Kenton.
- 1230—Hit Parade.
- 1300—World News (BBC).
- 1310—Barracks Bag—Grab-bag of entertainment.
- 1400—Sign Off until 1745 hours.

- 1745—Program Resume and Spotlight Band.
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1810—Background to Battle—Allied landings in North Africa.
- 1825—GI Supper Club.
- 1900—Sports—presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 1905—Red Skelton.
- 1930—Command Performance.
- 2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A., presented by The Stars and Stripes.
- 2010—Fred Waring Program.
- 2025—This Week in Science.
- 2030—Burns and Allen.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2110—What do you know, Joe?
- 2130—Red Army (BBC).
- 2200—Meet the Band—Lioel Hampton.
- 2220—Final Edition.
- 2230—Sign off until Tuesday, Nov. 9, at

Red Cross Clubs In Theater List Events for Week

Upover Party to Entertain Pennsylvania Men Serving in U.K.

Pennsylvanians serving in the ETO will be guests of honor tomorrow night at 7 at a party at the Upover Red Cross club. On Sunday, at the Okehampton club, a party will be held for soldiers with birthdays between Nov. 8 and Nov. 14.

The sixth Allied banquet Thursday at 7 PM at the Salisbury club will feature a lecture on the United States. "The Empire" will be the subject tomorrow night at 8 at the Oxford club discussion group meeting.

Upover

Tuesday—Pennsylvania party, 7 PM.
Thursday—Table tennis tournament.

Okehampton

Monday—German class, 7-8 PM; dancing class, 8:30 PM.
Tuesday—Advanced dancing class, 8:30 PM.
Wednesday—Dance; open house, 8-12 PM.
Thursday—German class, 8 PM.
Friday—Movie, 3 PM; tea dance, 3:30-5:30 PM; birthday party, 9 PM.

Salisbury

Monday—Symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; French lessons, 7 PM; baseball league opens, 7 PM; piano music, 8:30 PM.
Tuesday—Symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; movie, 7 PM; card party, 8:30 PM; dancing class, 8:30 PM.
Wednesday—Symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; dance, 7:30 PM.
Thursday—Symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; Allied banquet, U.S. night, 7 PM; piano music, 9:30 PM.
Friday—Program committee dinner, 6 PM; symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; Allied ball, 7:30 PM.
Saturday—Musical tea, 3:30 PM; symphonic hour, 6:30 PM; dance, 7:30 PM.
Sunday—Weight lifting, 11 AM; operatic hour, noon; Salisbury Cathedral tour, 2 PM; tea dance, 4 PM; ARC musical show, 7:30 PM.

Oxford

Tuesday—Dancing class, 8-10 PM; discussion group, "The Empire," 8 PM; advanced conversational French class, 8:30 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Thursday—Hospital party, 5-8 PM; variety show, 7:30 PM.
Friday—Dancing class, 8-9:30 PM; beginners French class, 8:30 PM; Movie, "Roxie Hart," 9:30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—RAF concert, 4 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.

Bristol

Monday—Movies, 8 PM.
Tuesday—"Long-haired" music, 6:45-7:30 PM; dance, 7:30-10:30 PM.
Wednesday—Movies, 8 PM.
Thursday—Showmobile, "Allies on Parade," 7:30 PM.
Friday—Beginners dancing class, 8-9 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.

Bideford

Tuesday—House party, 7 PM.
Thursday—Table tennis tournament.

Norwich

Monday—Movie, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Classical recordings, 8 PM; table tennis tournament, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Cathedral tour, 2 PM; state night, 7:30 PM; advanced dancing lessons, 8:30 PM; soldiers committee meeting, 8:30 PM.
Thursday—Wroxham picnic, 10 AM; beginners' dancing class, 8 PM.
Friday—Dance, 7:30 PM.
Saturday—Lecture, 8 PM.
Sunday—Blue club, 3 PM; bridge, 7:30 PM.

Swindon

Tuesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Wednesday—Movie, "Louis Pasteur," 7:30 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Friday—Special company night.
Sunday—Semi-classical program, 3-4 PM; table tennis tournament, 4-6 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.

Southampton

Monday—Movie.
Tuesday—Table tennis tournament; dancing class, 7 PM; piano concert, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Dance.
Thursday—Recorded music.
Friday—Bingo; dancing class, 7 PM.
Saturday—Dance.

Newbury

Monday—Classical recordings, 7:45 PM; movies, 8:30 PM.
Wednesday—Dancing class, 8-10 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Friday—German class, 8 PM.
Saturday—Soldier variety show, 8:30 PM.
Sunday—Dance, 8-11 PM.

Tavistock

Monday—Dancing class, 7:30 PM; dance, 8:30 PM.
Tuesday—Movie, "Miss Annie Rooney," 7:30 PM.
Wednesday—French class, 8 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 7:30-10 PM.
Friday—Bingo, 7:30 PM.
Saturday—Birthday party, 7 PM.
Sunday—Symphonic recordings, 7:30 PM.

Southport

Tuesday—Movie, 2 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Thursday—Rufford Hall trip.
Friday—Piano music, 8 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Coach ride, 2 PM; open house, 3-10 PM; supper-dance, 5-10 PM.

Bury St. Edmunds

Monday—Basketball, 5 PM.
Tuesday—Dance, 7:30 PM.
Wednesday—Dancing class, 7:30 PM.
Thursday—Movies, "Rose Marie," 8:30 PM.
Friday—Piano music, 8-10 PM.
Saturday—Talent show, 8 PM.
Sunday—Dance, 8 PM.

Shrewsbury

Monday—ARC entertainers, 7 PM and 10 PM.
Tuesday—Basketball and swimming, 7-11 PM; movie, 7:30 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Thursday—Fox trot and waltz lessons, 7:30 PM; tango and thumba lessons, 8:30 PM.
Friday—Basketball and swimming, 7-11 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 5-11 PM.

Cheltenham

Monday—Camera club, 7:30 PM; classes, 7:30 and 8:15 PM; beginners' photography class, 8 PM; beginners' waltz and foxtrot class, 8 PM; advanced waltz and foxtrot class, 9 PM.
Tuesday—American British club, 7:15 PM; table tennis match, 7:30 PM; movie, 8:15 PM.
Wednesday—Advanced French class, 7:30 PM; German class, 7:30 PM; square dance club, 8 PM.
Thursday—Home committee dinner, 6 PM.
Friday—French class, 7:30 PM; dance, 8:15 PM.

Yanks Here Eat Best Food, QM Chief Declares

General Says ETO Ration Equal to Any in World

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, Nov. 7—Brig. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, ETO quartermaster chief, declared yesterday that food served the U.S. soldier in the British Isles was "equal, if not superior, to that of any other place in the world."

"In addition to learning geography and becoming accustomed to fog and other climatic conditions," he said, "the American soldier must also become accustomed to the ETO ration. This is based upon a minimum of shipping from the United States and upon an absolute elimination of all wastage. It allows the company commander certain flexibility, but he is watched to see that he uses this leeway wisely."

The British and U.S. Armies, the general added, have different types of rations because "different peoples have different tastes, and methods of living are also affected by environment."

Yanks Like Their Meat

"The British ration is a good ration," he said, "but the average American does not like the high levels of tea, bread, potatoes and mutton, or the limited quantity of coffee and limited variety of fruits and vegetables."

He also said that the American was a heavy meat-eater, while the average Briton was not.

Littlejohn said that "the American soldier lived on the straight British ration" for a while after the ETO was initiated, but later it was modified to the so-called "British-American ration" to include items the U.S. soldier liked and to eliminate those "for which he had no particular fondness."

"In February, 1942, we prescribed the first American ration," he said. "It was not, however, until mid or late summer that practically all American troops were being fed the standard American ration. Since then all U.S. troops have been so fed, except in a few isolated instances where small detachments or individuals are away from army centers."

The present ration, Littlejohn said, was



Glowing with that full-stomach feeling, Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee and Brig. Gen. Robert Littlejohn give their hearty approval of T/4 Jean Autier's chow talents with a handshake after a big meal at an engineer unit's messhall. Autier, formerly a chef at the swank New York Stork Club, says his engineers are the world's hungriest people.

ample for a soldier performing the normal field and marching duties although it had been reduced in caloric value from around 4,500 to 4,050 calories daily after a year of experience.

In 1942, when the shipping situation was critical, the army suspended bringing poultry, hot dogs, sausages, turkey and chickens into the theater, he said. However, since then the quartermaster has "found a way to pack these items so that the amount of shipping saved is commensurate with that of boneless boxed beef."

We Knew About the Cabbage

Littlejohn disclosed that "substantial quantities of such items as potatoes, cabbages, etc.," were obtained by the army from the British Isles, while other rations were arriving here in British vessels from all parts of the world because it was more economical for shipping to handle them on that basis.

The theater commander, he said, issued orders more than a year ago that the national flour of Britain, consisting of local softwheat, Canadian wheat and a limited quantity of barley and oats, was to be utilized.

"It makes a rather dark loaf of bread, not attractive to most American soldiers, but our cooks have learned how to make good biscuits and rolls with it," he added.

Our Own Coffee Plant

The general revealed that the army had set up its own coffee roasting and grinding plants in the theater, and that "each bakery company, now being organized here, will have a coffee roasting and grinding unit capable of supplying the same number of men as the unit can supply with bread." He said that the army's coffee supply was received from both British and U.S. sources.

He also said that the army had developed several new types of operational rations for units in contact with the enemy since the North African landings.

"In rapidly moving situations, rations must be packaged and marked so as to be self-contained and quickly identifiable," he said. "Any attempt to distribute components of rations under other conditions results in failure to supply successfully. For example, in North Africa, due to handling by Arabs as well as the number of loadings and unloadings

8 USO Shows Now on Tour

They'll Appear This Week At Various Points In the ETO

Eight USO-Camp Shows are swinging around the ETO circuit this week.

Al Bernie, the m.c. and comedian of the old "Yanks Abroad" unit, is going out with Rudy Starita and his Starlies. They are booked to play in Somerset.

The other seven shows, with their locations for the week, are:

Norfolk—"At Ease," Hank Ladd with a five-piece GI band.
Suffolk—"GI Gang."
Bedford area—"Yanksoppin'" new unit, 13 soldier-entertainers with Gail Kendall, English singer and dancer.
Cornwall—"Five Time," Billy Guest, Doris Hall.
Nottingham area—"Hullabaloo," Billy Gilbert, Ella McKenzie.
Wales—"Swingtime," Grace Drysdale.
Berkshire—"Full Speed Ahead," Carl Nixon, Carmen Sands.

2 New Badges Designed For U.S. Infantrymen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced that the infantry was getting two new badges. The first is an expert infantryman badge—a miniature rifle on a blue field—to be awarded to those who have attained certain proficiency standards or whose action in combat makes them eligible. The second is a combat infantryman's badge of similar design, but with a wreath added for those whose combat conduct is "exemplary or whose combat action occurs in a major operation."

The combat infantryman's badge means that "you're looking at a man, a toughened, battle-trained infantryman who has been there," Stimson said.

ATC Planes in U.S. Lose Their Olive Drab Coating

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7—The Army has ordered olive drab paint removed from Air Transport Command planes and planes which airlines operate for the Army under contract, provided the planes fly only within the continental United States.

The Associated Press said that the Army might apply the order to all of its planes, including military types, which are confined to the U.S. Aviation officials said that removal of the paint, originally intended for camouflage, would allow planes to carry an additional 150 pounds of cargo.

McNutt Opposes Labor Draft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Paul V. McNutt, director of the War Relocation

Oft-Torpedoed Norse Sailor Pops Up in the ETO—in ODs

By Don Hewitt

Stars and Stripes Merchant Marine Editor

It'll take an infantry sergeant who bites as well as barks to bother one Pvt. Birger Olsen, whose experiences in this war thus far probably render him immune to the fears of the unprepared GI at inspection time.

Thrice torpedoed, and once interned in a German concentration camp, Birger joined the Army after sailing into New York harbor in the finale of one of his sojourns in a lifeboat.

Olsen, a Norwegian merchant marine seaman who claims Brooklyn as his home town, recently arrived in the U.K. as part of the U.S. Army.

At the outbreak of war with Germany Olsen was sailing on a Norwegian tanker bound for Italy with a cargo of gasoline. His ship was stopped and taken captive by a French destroyer whose commander anticipated Italy's entrance into the war as an ally of Germany.

After being taken to four different ports the tanker finally was delivered to Boone, North Africa, where she lay for nine months before the Germans came aboard demanding that the crew sail the tanker for Germany. After refusing, the entire ship's company was placed in a concentration camp near Algiers, where for 18 months they lived on nothing much but spaghetti and macaroni.

He rejoined the Norwegian merchant marine after getting out of the prison camp and was torpedoed for the first time after leaving Trinidad. The attacking sub surfaced and the U-boat commander sent his doctor into the lifeboat to treat the vessel's captain, who was wounded. He then asked the crew—"Any you guys from Brooklyn?"

When Olsen replied that he had lived there, the commander asked, "How are things in Ridgewood? I lived there for years." He then gave the crew three cartons of cigarettes and a two-day-old Miami newspaper.

After returning to Trinidad in the lifeboat Olsen shipped out three days later and was torpedoed again. The U-boat surfaced and the captain said to the men with Olsen in a lifeboat, "Haven't I seen some of you guys before?"

It was the same sub which had sunk Olsen's ship before, and the same commander.

The latter told the crew that he had expected them two hours sooner. (The ship had been detained exactly two hours waiting for the pilot.)

After sailing back to Trinidad Olsen signed aboard another ship, and again he was torpedoed. This time he and the crew sailed for 14 days and finally brought the boat right up to Governor's Island, New York.

Then he decided to give the Army a whirl. Wonder how he likes it?

New ETO Hq Shoulder Patch Symbolizes Will to Free Europe

Personnel of U.S. Army Headquarters, ETO, now are identified by a shoulder patch for the first time since the theater opened.

The patch, approved Oct. 1 by the War Department, is oval-shaped and approximately three inches long and two inches wide. On a dark blue background appear two red lightning bolts flanking a yellow V, to form a V, representing the union of the ground and air forces' striking power and also forming the familiar "V for Victory" sign.

At the base of the red V is a yellow chain which is being shattered by these combined forces. This "symbolizes the power and determination to burst the shackles of enslaved Europe," headquarters explained.

The design was originated by Col. William A. Gance and T/Sgt. Olin Dows, of the ETO Historical Bureau, and was



U.S. Has Own Coffee Roasting, Grinding Plants in U.K.

necessary, recipes at the front on one day consisted of tomatoes, and on another day of raisins."

Littlejohn said that his office had established a laboratory in which a number of quartermaster experts, assisted by medical officers, study the ration, prepare monthly menus and make up recipes for each individual item the soldier eats.

In addition, courses for bakers, cooks, mess sergeants and mess officers have been set up at the American School Center, he said. Tests and competitions to increase the interest of company cooks in handling dehydrated eggs and vegetables have been held from time to time.

Littlejohn said that the quartermaster's branch had campaigned against the wastage of food "via the garbage can route." He said that "originally, organizations made contracts for the disposal of garbage and received payment for such garbage. Such contracts have ceased to exist."

Mess Anything but Mess, A Chow Review Reveals

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, Nov. 7—Everything from hot dogs, Coney Island variety, to chicken was included in the dinner and supper menus for November's first 14 days as reviewed here yesterday by Brig. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, ETO quartermaster chief.

The general behind the "chow line" said that pork, including roasts and ham, was on the menu seven times for that period, while beefsteak and beef roasts were listed for four meals. Hamburger was to be served four times, sausages seven and stewed meat and beef were on three menus.

Chicken—the real stuff—was on the GI mess-hall offering for two meals and hot dogs for a single sitting.

Donald Nelson Aids 2 Orphans

Production Chief Sends Check for His Second; Fund at £30,887

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, sent a check for \$500 from the United States last week to sponsor another British child through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund. Nelson is already sponsoring Keith W—through the fund.

Enlisted men and officers of Air Transport Command Station No. 4, European Wing, commanded by Lt. Col. Archie F. Roth, sent in a check for £100. This total represents "a real financial hardship on most, since we are not a large base numerically," 1/Lt. John P. Knox, troop commandant, wrote.

As the men dropped their contributions in the collecting box, each was given a vote on whether he wanted to adopt a blonde, brunette or red-headed girl, Lt. Fox wrote, and added, "The results prove that our GIs must be gentlemen—they choose a blonde."

The total of the fund to date is £30,884 0s. 5d.

Partial payments were received from the —MPs and from Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR, who contributed \$75. Several contributions to the general fund were received, including a donation from the —Base Post Office, through Capt. Ervin W. Boetcher. The usual monthly check was sent in by Maj. Dobbins for the fund.

WLB Approves Contract Terminating Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—The War Labor Board has approved the agreement between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes, which ended the strike of 530,000 miners in the vital coal industry.

By a vote of 11 to one the Board sanctioned a basic wage of \$8.50 a day instead of the \$8.12 daily wage it had previously offered the miners.

Baruch Appointed to Head New War Mobilization Unit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes announced yesterday the appointment of Bernard M. Baruch, World War I production chief, to head a new unit being set up in his office to deal with war and post-war adjustment problems.

Irish Crush Army, 26-0; Navy Sinks Penn, 24-7

Lujack Paces Leahy Eleven; Passes Count

Bertelli Replacement Hurls Two Scoring Passes, Tallies Himself

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Johnny Lujack, an 18-year-old sophomore from Connellsville, Pa., proved an adequate replacement for the departed Angelo Bertelli as he sparked Notre Dame to a 26-0 victory over the Cadets of West Point before 76,000 fans at the Yankee Stadium here yesterday.

Lujack threw two scoring strikes to Johnny Yonakor and scored once himself. The Irish tallied in every period except the second.

Notre Dame knocked at the gate early in the first period, but a stout Army line held on the two-yard line. Army took the ball on downs and George Maxon punted, Bob Kelly returning to the Army 30. Two line plays gained only two yards and Lujack faked back and passed to Yonakor in the end zone. Lujack's attempted conversion failed.

Army Fumbles Costly

A large crowd of Army fans, including 2,500 cadets, were heartbroken in the second quarter as Army twice marched deep into Notre Dame territory only to lose the ball on fumbles. The half ended with Notre Dame leading, 6-0.

In the third period, a magnificent five-yard line stand gave Army the ball on downs. Maxon punted again after three line tries got nowhere. The play was called back and Army was given a first down on the 13. Notre Dame having roughed the kicker. On the first line play, Jim White, South Bend tackle, broke through and stole the ball from Glenn Davis on the Army seven, again putting Notre Dame in a scoring position. Two line plays failed and Lujack tossed to Yonakor in pay dirt with Fred Earley, substitute quarterback, adding the point. Going into the fourth, Notre Dame led, 13-0.

Kulbitski Intercepts

The last period was marked by great running by Creighton Miller and bone-crushing bucks by Vic Kulbitski. Miller and Kulbitski engineered a drive deep into Army territory and Lujack plunged from the one-yard stripe, Earley again adding the point.

On the first scrimmage play after the kickoff, Davis threw a wobbly pass and Kulbitski intercepted, setting the South Benders off again. Earley made the final three and a half yards bucking, but missed the point.

The West Pointers had been unbeaten in six previous games, although tied last week by Pennsylvania, 13-13. It was the second worst defeat ever administered to the Cadets by Notre Dame. The largest margin in the 30-game series was the 28-0 shellacking in 1921.

Here are the statistics:

	Notre Dame	Army
First downs	21	9
Yards gained rushing	237	114
Forward passes	16	10
Passes completed	8	4
Yards gained passing	176	36
Number of punts	3	4
Average distance punts, yards	34	45
Runback of punts, yards	63	0

Bay State Betting Up \$26,000,000 This Year

BOSTON, Nov. 7—Mutual wagering during the last season showed a marked increase in Massachusetts, the State Racing Commission announced today. Two hundred and thirty-two days of horse racing and dog racing drew \$84,967,908, compared with \$58,659,730 for 277 days last year.

Horse racing at Suffolk attracted \$49,346,145 for 78 days, compared with \$28,797,569 during the 59-days meet last year.

Dog racing plants operated 142 days and totalled \$34,696,492, while last year the same tracks drew \$29,131,265 for 200 nights.

Ga. Tech Blasts LSU, 42-6, Nears Southeast Loop Title

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7—Georgia Tech's Yellow jackets upheld their rating as the top-heavy choice for the Southeast Conference title by humbling Louisiana State, 42-6, here yesterday.

Tech scored in the first two minutes of play and thereafter the game became a track meet with Halfback Eddie Prokop, Tech's outstanding All-American candidate, leading the way.

N. Islanders, Medics Tied

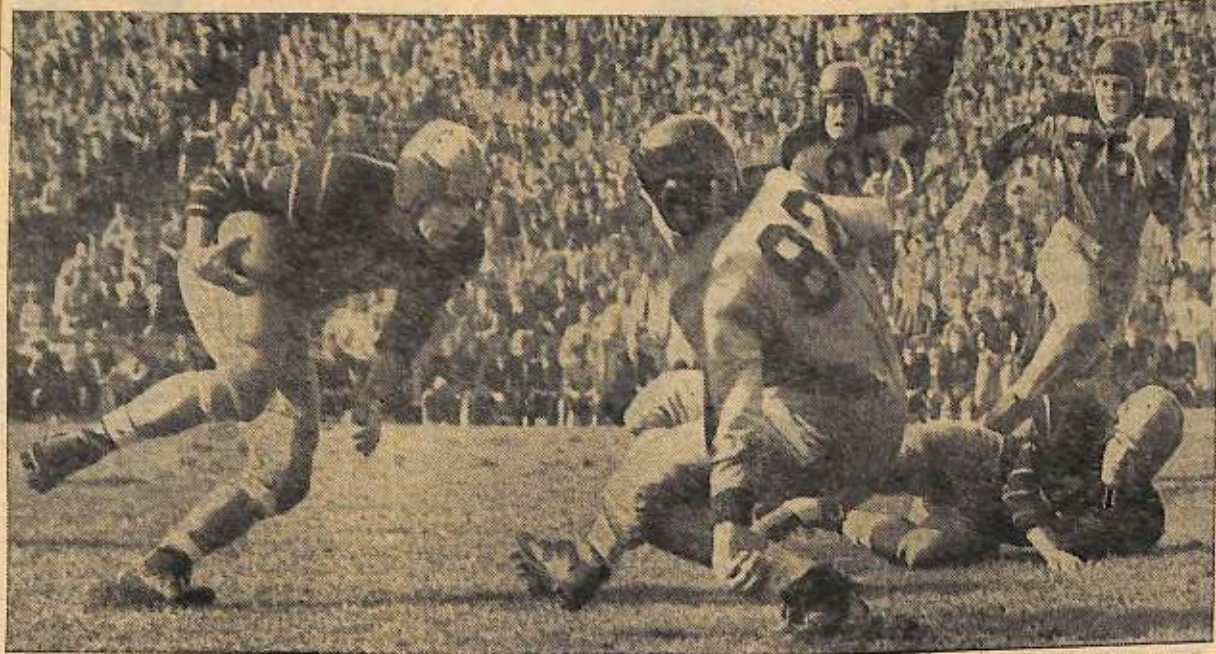
— FIGHTER STATION, Nov. 7—After 38 games played in this station's touch football league, the standings are:

Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
N. Islanders	6	0	1	Wildcats	3	3	1
Medics	4	0	2	H.O.	3	3	0
Red Raiders	4	2	1	Crossed Pistols	3	3	2
Wanderers	3	1	2	Bums	1	4	1
Scalders	4	2	0	Sweepers	1	6	0
Bulldozers	4	2	0	Ramblers	0	6	0

Hockey Results

National League	
Boston 5, Toronto 2	Chicago 4, New York 3
American League	
Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 1	Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 2

Princeton Back on His Way Against Lions



New York Times Photo

Wayne Harding, Princeton backfield ace, picked up five yards on this play at Baker Field as the Tigers clawed Columbia's Lions, 26-7.

Villanova Routs Tigers, 45-22

Postus and Kasulin Score 2 Touchdowns Each For Winners

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 7—Villanova exploded five touchdowns in the second and third periods to beat Princeton, 45-22, before 3,000 Palmer Stadium fans here yesterday.

Postus and Kasulin did most of the Villanova damage, scoring twice each. Kasulin passed to Milt Anderson for a tally in the first period, set up two more in the second and threw two scoring passes to Louie Lozez in the third period.

Bob McCormick ran 15 yards to a touchdown in the first period for Princeton.

The Tigers caught Kasulin behind the goal for a safety in the third period and scored twice in the last quarter, Dave Marshall going 12 yards and Bob Steward bucking one.

Wake Forest Raps Fliers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 7—Wake Forest defeated North Carolina Pre-Flight, 20-12, here yesterday.

Nick Sacrinty paced the Deacons' attack, passing to End Dave Harris for the first touchdown and scoring the second himself. For the second tally Russ Perry intercepted a pass on his own 45 and lateraled to Sacrinty, who raced the remainder for the score.

The Cloudbusters pushed over their first touchdown in the third period when Cadet Cecil Hare ran 53 yards off tackle for a touch-down.

A sustained 80-yard drive with Fred Grant going over from the four-yard line gave the Deacons their final tally. The Fliers scored again within the last minute on a 16-yard pass, Dave Hayden to Eugene Lovett.

Bulldogs Lose to Brown, 21-20, On Last Period Missed Kick

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7—Johnny Cokefair led Brown to a 21-20 victory over Yale here yesterday as Bud Strype failed to kick the extra point in the last period for the Bulldogs.

Brown scored eight points in the first period as Egan was caught behind the goal line for a safety and Cokefair tossed to Pattee after recovering a fumble by Ray Scussel for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Cokefair scored from the ten-yard line after changing his mind on a pass play and running the ball. The Bulldogs came back, tallying seven points as Scussel went around left

Ohio State Romps Over Panthers, 46-6

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7—Ohio State scored 46 points in the first half, beating Pittsburgh, 46-6, here yesterday.

The Panthers held Ohio State throughout the second half and staged a drive in the third quarter that was climaxed by Walter Jones' four-yard plunge. Ohio State scored 25 points the first period and 21 the second.

Cornell Downs Penn State, 13-0

ITHACA, N.Y., Nov. 7—Cornell closed its home season with a 13-0 victory over Penn State here yesterday.

Howie Blose scored both touchdowns. In the first period he took a 41-yard pass from Dekdebrun and tallied and in the fourth period, sweeping around left end for six yards after Cornell got the ball on a steal from a Penn State back. Norman Dawson kicked the point.

Cornell outrushed the Lions, 181-146 yards. Penn State completed seven of 18 passes and Cornell five of 18. Penn State made three scoring threats, reaching the 16-yard line in the second period, the 14 in the third and 20 in the last, but Cornell held for downs each time.

Unbeaten Arkansas Aggies Tied by Southwestern La.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 7—Two Southern unbeaten teams collided in the rain yesterday as Arkansas Aggies played a 20-20 tie with Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Three thousand drenched fans at Crump Stadium watched the game, which resolved into a personal clash between Alvin Dark, of Southwestern, a transfer via Navy from Louisiana State, and Charlie Steed, transferred by Navy from Arkansas Tech to the Aggies.

Terry and the Pirates

end from the four. The half ended with Brown leading, 15-7. Cokefair scored from the four-yard line in the third period. Yale scored again when Bob Pickett plunged from the one-yard marker. In the fourth period Yale almost tied it up when Pickett scampered ten yards through the Brown line, but Strype missed the conversion.

Here are the game statistics:

	Brown	Yale
First downs	6	16
Yards gained rushing	120	216
Passes attempted	17	14
Passes completed	5	5
Yards gained passing	80	103
Number of punts	8	6
Average distance of punts, yards	30	50

Terry and the Pirates



'Jackets Lead Court Circuit

Undeclared Quintet Ousts Indian and Fitin' Bitin' Fives

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
— BOMBER STATION, Nov. 7—The Yellowjackets took full possession of first place with four victories and no losses when the Indians and the Fitin' Bitin' boys suffered their initial defeats in the second week of play in this station's ten-team basketball tournament.

The second-half league leaders vanquished the Cavaliers, 29-22, after the Falcons forfeited their game. Sgt. Jack Sledge, of Surrey, Va., tallied 11 points for the Yellowjackets.

The Grim Reapers downed the Clay Pigeons, 44-27, and the Fitin' Bitin' boys, 47-36. Cpl. Fred Riggle, of Bedford, Ind., was high scorer with 12 and 19 points.

The Spider five walked over the Cavaliers, 56-39, but had a hard time with the Clay Pigeons, edging them, 20-19. Pvt. Bill Ruben, of Chicago, made 18 points for the winners in the first contest, while Pvt. Claude Tressler, of Connersville, Ind., for the losers was high man in the second game.

The Cubs handed the Cavaliers their fourth straight defeat, 27-22, while the Falcons failed to show up a second time. A former CCNY court star, Sgt. Moe Bach, of Baltimore, Md., hooped 14 points for the Cubs.

The Indians had a split week, pouncing on the Tigers, 67-32, after dropping one to the Fitin' Bitin' five, 58-42. The league-leading scorer, Cpl. Ed Ebel, of Minneapolis, with 155 points scored 22 against the Tigers. S/Sgt. Jack Rose, of Akron, Ohio, made 19 tallies for the victors in the other game.

Flecker Annexes London Table Tennis Crown

The new all-London table tennis champion is Pfc Steve Flecker, of the Bronx, N.Y. Flecker earned his title at a tournament just completed at the Washington Club.

Flecker and the four runners-up will make up an all-London team which will play both English and other service teams. The other four on the quintet are: S/Sgt. Morris Weinberg, Elizabeth, N.J.; Cpl. John Fournes, Appleton, Wis.; Pfc Henry Feinstein, Brooklyn, and Cpl. Peter Buonsicle, New Brunswick, N.J.

Rally Ties CCNY, 13-13

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 7—Climaxing an 80-yard drive in the last five minutes of play with a spectacular touchdown, the Army Plebes earned a 13-13 tie with City College of New York here yesterday. CCNY led, 7-6, at halftime and had a 13-6 lead in the last period when the Plebes staged their sensational drive.

Middies Topple Quakers From Unbeaten Ranks

Hal Hamberg Sparks Navy Triumph Before 72,000 At Franklin Field

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7—Navy's football squad bounced back from last week's 33-6 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame to whack Pennsylvania from the ranks of the undefeated, 24-7, before 72,000 Franklin Field spectators here yesterday.

Hal Hamberg, 150-pound halfback from Lonoke, Ark., Navy big gun, set up the Navy's scores by running and passing and scoring once himself.

In the first period Hamberg passed 22 yards to Al Channell on the two-yard stripe, Vi Finos bucking over. The Quakers came back in the second quarter, Quarterback Bob O'Dell intercepting a pass from Hamberg and going 41 yards to score. Frank McKernan added the point, Penn leading at the half, 7-6.

Hamberg Gallops 47 Yards

Hamberg helped put the Middies back into the lead in the third quarter as he ran Joe Michaels' punt 47 yards before Joe Kane tackled him on the Penn 13. Finos busted into the line several times, finally plunging from the two for the tally.

Navy added two more tallies in the last period as Hamberg went through from the two-yard line, capping a drive started by Bob Jenkins' 25-yard run. Later in the same period, Hillis Hulme went over after taking a lateral from Johnston, who had snagged a Hamberg pass.

Here are the statistics:

	Navy	Penn
First downs	18	3
Yards gained rushing	246	24
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	3	3
Yards gained passing	52	29
Number of punts	8	11
Average distance punts, yards	36	31
Runback of punts, yards	68	43

Missouri Jolts Iowa State, 25-7

AMES, Ia., Nov. 7—Missouri beat Iowa State, 25-7, before 2,000 rain-drenched spectators here yesterday for their third Big Six victory of the season.

Missouri had a 19-0 lead at halftime as a result of three touchdown runs by Sophomore Bill Delastatus. They added their fourth marker in the third quarter when Don Reece plunged three yards.

Iowa, with its passing game stalled by rain, was held scoreless until the final two minutes when Howard Tippee passed five yards to George Gast.

QM Depot Packers Blank Bears, 6-0, on Petit's Score

— QM DEPOT, Nov. 7—The — QM Depot Packer eleven defeated the — QM Depot Bears, 6-0, this afternoon before 2,000 spectators.

The only score came in the second period when 1/Sgt. Arthur Petit, of Suffern, N.Y., plunged over from the four-yard marker after Pvt. Jimmy Hagan, of Atlanta, Ga., set up the play with an interception and short run.

Babe Didrikson Shoots 150 to Take Links Title

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 7—Babe Didrikson Zaharias entered a three-day golf tournament here and burned up the course, broke a record and took the title, all on the third day.

Babe shot a 77-73 for a 150, smothering defending champion Clara Callander, of Annandale. Babe took three strokes off the course record.

Phillies Sign 'Boom-Boom' Beck

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7—The Phillies have signed Pitcher Walter "Boom-Boom" Beck as manager of the Utica Braves, an Eastern League Phillie farm club. President Bill Cox also announced the release of Scout Bill Killefer. Ted McGrew will be chief scout. He acted in that capacity for the Brooklyn Dodgers until he was released recently.

By Milton Caniff



Purdue Tops Gophers; Wildcats Belt Badgers, 41-0

Two-Day Ring Tournament at Rainbow Club

Combat Support Wing Bouts Will Decide Finalists

By Ray Lee
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Eighth Air Force Combat Support Wing boxing tournament will be held at the Rainbow Corner today and tomorrow.

The eliminations involve all Negro installations of the Eighth Air Force Service Command and is held to determine entries in that command's finals. About 50 entries already have been received, some of whom are former champs and finalists in the States.

Former amateur lightweight king of the Pacific Coast, Lt. Maury Swartz, of San Francisco, Service Command athletic officer, says that it is the Command's first large scale tournament this year.

The fights will get under way this afternoon at 2.30, with the second round coming at 7 tonight. Another round of eliminations will be held tomorrow at the same time, with the finals tomorrow night in lieu of the regular program at the Corner.

Among the favorites are Cpl. Trent Young, of Bloomfield, N.J., 140, the New Jersey YMCA lightweight champ; Cpl. Homer McGrew, of Los Angeles, finalist in the Pacific Coast championships, and Pvt. Herbert Williams, of New Orleans, who, in a year and a half of fighting, won 17 bouts and lost two.

Sooners Smash Kansas, 26-13

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 7—Oklahoma's Sooners defeated Kansas in a weird Big Six game, 26-13, here yesterday. Oklahoma plays Missouri for the title in a showdown next week.

Halfback Gerald Lebow scored the first Sooner touchdown in the first period on a short run. Two minutes later Debow passed to End Homer Burgert who ran 41 yards. Bob Brumley added a second-period Oklahoma touchdown with a 40-yard run off the weakside.

Kansas rallied for both touchdowns in the weird third period which saw three scored within one minute of playing time.

Medics Eke Out 2-0 Victory Over RCAF

SBS HQ., Nov. 7—The — Medical General Laboratory squeezed out a 2-0 victory over a fast-stepping RCAF touch football team at Bournemouth yesterday before a crowd of over 1,000 British and GI spectators.

The only score came on a safety as the result of a fumble on an attempted lateral pass by the fliers in the third quarter. Lt. Charles Roberts, of Kingston, Tenn., coached the winning squad and called the signals from the quarterback position.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4.

Lost
GARRISON HAT and raincoat taken by mistake at the Carlos Club, London, Nov. 2. My initials are in the hat and "W55553" is marked on the raincoat.—Pvt. Richard Weill, c/o Help Wanted.

RINGS, one with initials "A.H." or Anne Haasen" inscribed on inside, and the other, a religious ring with Martin Luther's seal in colors. Lost during transit of barracks bag in Liverpool or Birmingham area.—Reward if returned to Pfc Albert Huebener, c/o Help Wanted.

RAINCOAT, in London underground about a month ago. Name and serial number passed inside.—Cpl. Phil Segel, c/o Help Wanted.

WALLET, light brown leather containing money and papers, near Montague Square, London. Reward if returned to Pfc Ray Woods, c/o Help Wanted.

College Men
SEND your name, rank, college, year, fraternity unit and APO to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4. 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.

Personal
SIGMA CHI Fraternity will hold a dinner at the No. 3 Grosvenor Sq. Club, London, Nov. 14 at 7 PM. Reservations should be made with the secretary, Marine Gunner M. H. Dunlap, U.S. Navy 100, Fleet Post Office.

Maine Mauler By Pap



South Carolina Line Crumbles Before Tarheel Attack, 21-6

COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 7—The North Carolina Tarheels beat the South Carolina Gamecocks, 21-6, here yesterday.

The South Carolina line, which held the opposition to only 210 yards rushing in five previous games, crumbled before the hard-running Tarheel backs, who rolled for 325 yards. South Carolina gained 23 yards rushing.

North Carolina scored in the first period as Eddie Teague ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Hosea Rogers tallied the other two touchdowns on short runs.

South Carolina's only score was the most spectacular play of the game when Joe Shaw intercepted a North Carolina pass and ran 91 yards.

Only Jack Jones' punting for the Gamecocks held the score down.

Illini Defeat Iowa, 19-10

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 7—Illinois defeated Iowa, 19-10, in a Big Ten game here yesterday.

The Illini struck in the first four minutes and added two more in the second period, one on Eddie Bray's four-yard plunge and another on Halfback Eddie McGovern's 95-yard run with an interception.

Iowa scored three points in the second quarter on a 34-yard field goal by End Bill Barbour. Iowa's only touchdown came on the third play of the fourth stanza when Bill Gallagher plunged one yard after Quarterback Roger Stephens set up the play with a 34-yard pass to Henry Terrell, who was tackled on the one-yard stripe.

Ulster Commando Five Annexes Two Contests

BELFAST, Nov. 7—The 4-F Commandos, an Ordnance quintet, rang up two victories to take the spotlight in the Northern Ireland basketball league for the week.

The Commandos scored their first victory, 27-16, over the Mustangs, an Air Corps unit team, and came back a few days later to overwhelm the Pill-Rollers, a hospital team, 28-11.

In the other games, the Giants of the Air Corps massacred a PX team, 22-3; the Dodgers edged out the Redbirds, 16-11; the Mustangs topped the Bulldogs, 13-10; the Redbirds downed the GIs, 27-23; the Dodgers beat the Monsters, 34-18, and the Playboys topped the Flying MPs, 30-16.

Rangers Trade Watson
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 7—Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, has announced the trading of Bill Watson to the Montreal Canadiens for Wilbert Hiller and Charlie Sands. It is a return engagement for Hiller, who played for the Rangers in 1937-41.

Walter Okeson Dead; Was Football Official

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 7—Walter R. Okeson, 68-year-old vice-president and treasurer of Lehigh University, has died here. He was chairman of football rules committee of NCAA.

Okeson started his football career as end for Lehigh in 1892. After graduation he was volunteer coach of the team from 1896-1915. From 1934 to 1938 Okeson was chairman of the Eastern Association of Football Officials.

Savold Loses To Mauriello

Bronx Heavyweight Gets Up Off Floor to Take Decision

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Tami Mauriello, Bronx heavyweight, rose from the floor in the second round and fought savagely in the next eight rounds to win a unanimous decision over Lee Savold, of Paterson, N.J., in their ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

It was the second time Mauriello got off the canvas to trounce Savold. He took a nine-count in their last bout, Oct. 30, 1942, and went on to win a decision.

Savold started out as though he would avenge the earlier defeat. He had the best of the first three rounds, including the second when he put Tami on the floor. But Tami, who never has been kayoed, weathered the storm of Savold's flying fists and came on to win the decision to the delight of 14,987 fans.

Both were bleeding from the nose and Savold's left ear was swollen when the fight ended.

In the preliminaries, Joe Acosta, New York, drew with Larry Anzalone in four rounds. Jim Elliott, Baltimore, Md., out-pointed Bill McDowell, Paterson, N.J., in six rounds. Herman Badger, of New Haven, Conn., decisioned Walter Thomas, of New York, in six rounds. Freddy Schott, Paterson, N.J., kayoed Steve Berkes, Newark, N.J., in the first round. Jerry Coursol whipped Ronnie Burns, Passaic, N.J., in four rounds.

Huskers Beat Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 7—Ted Kenfield's passing produced two touchdowns, enabling Nebraska to defeat Kansas State, 13-7, in a Big Six game played here yesterday.

In the first period Kenfield tossed a pass from the 49-yard line to Bert Gissler, six-foot, seven-inch end. Bill Hill added the point. Kansas State snapped back and Halfback Batter ran 20 yards around left end for the score and then kicked the point, knotting the count.

The Cornhuskers put over the winning touchdown in the second period when Nebraska had the ball on the State 31-yard line. On the fourth down, Halfback Hollins plunged over and Kenfield missed the point.

Villanova Sprint Ace Claims Record for 250

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7—A new sprint record has been claimed by George Guida, former Villanova track star who enters the Navy Tuesday.

It is unlikely that the AAU will reject the claim as three recognized AAU officials clocked Guida in the 250-yard dash in 24 and six-tenths seconds, a tenth of a second under the mark set by Loren Muchenson in 1924.

NATIONS' GRID RESULTS

Friday's Games	Saturday's Games
CCNY 13, Army Piebes 13	Bates 6, Tufts 0
Georgia 40, Presbyterian 12	Bethany 20, Oberlin 0
Jacksonville Marines 20, Miami U. 0	Brown 21, Yale 20
Morgan 50, Florida A and M 0	Bucknell 13, Lakehurst Naval 0
Washburn 0, Warrensburg Teachers 0	Cornell 13, Penn State 0
	Dartmouth 47, Columbia 13
	Franklin and Marshall 7, Swarthmore 6
	Harvard 14, Camp Edwards 7
	Holy Cross 42, Temple 6
	Navy 24, Penn 7
	Notre Dame 26, Army 0
	Ohio State 46, Pittsburgh 6
	RPI 68, Brooklyn College 0
	Rutgers 13, Lafayette 0
	Willow Grove Air Station 21, Muhlenberg 7
	West Virginia 53, Lehigh 0
	Worcester Tech 19, Coast Guard Academy 12
	Villanova 45, Princeton 22
	Midwest
	Cornell (Iowa) 18, Macomb Teachers 12
	De Pauw 42, Ft. Knox 0
	Great Lakes 12, Camp Grant 0
	Illinois 19, Iowa 10
	Miami (Ohio) 45, Bowling Green 6
	South
	Bainbridge Naval 54, Curtis Bay Coast Guard 0
	Camp Davis 31, Ft. Monroe 0
	Camp Lejeune 55, Norfolk Marines 0
	Clemson 26, Davidson 6
	Duke 75, North Carolina State 0
	Georgia Tech 42, LSU 7
	Howard 42, Alabama Informals 6
	Ft. Benning 48, Daniel Field 7
	North Carolina 21, South Carolina 6
	Vanderbilt 12, Carson-Newman 6
	Virginia 19, Maryland 0
	Wake Forest 20, North Carolina Pre-Flight 12
	Southwest
	Langston 48, Samuel Houston 0
	Oklahoma 26, Kansas 13
	Rice 20, Arkansas 7
	Southwestern 20, Bryan AAF 6
	Southwestern Louisiana 20, Arkansas Aggies 20
	Texas Aggies 22, Texas Tech 20
	Tulsa 55, Oklahoma Aggies 6
	Far West
	California 32, San Francisco 0
	Colorado 22, Utah 19
	Del Monte Pre-Flight 26, UCLA 7
	San Diego Navy 10, Southern California 0

Score in Last Minute Stops Minnesota, 14-7

Boilermakers Notch Fifth Straight Big Ten Decision

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7—Purdue's Boilermakers scored a touchdown in the last 40 seconds of the last period to clip the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, 14-7, here yesterday. It was Purdue's fifth straight Big Ten victory.

The Boilermakers tallied in the first period as Fullback Bob Elliott went eight yards through center for the touchdown, Dubicki adding the extra point.

In the second quarter, Purdue punted to its own 45 and Minnesota scored on the next play. Moncrief started the play, going off tackle, but he fumbled. Avery recovered and went the remaining 35 yards. Peterson's conversion tied the score, 7-7.

The third stanza was scoreless. Near the end of the fourth, Purdue caught a Minnesota punt on the Gopher 19, after the booter fumbled on the kick. One play failed, then Vicanti tossed to Dimancheff for the winning score and Dubicki's kick was good.

Otto Graham Scores 27 Points for Wildcats

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 7—Otto Graham, Northwestern halfback, scored 27 points as the Wildcats belted Wisconsin's Badgers, 41-0, here yesterday.

Graham played only two quarters, but he was too much for Wisconsin's undermanned eleven.

Graham scored three times in the first 13 minutes of play, then left the game until the third period when he came back to push over another touchdown beside passing for Northwestern's fifth score.

Indians Humble Columbia, 47-13

HANOVER, N.H., Nov. 7—Dartmouth humbled the hapless Columbia Lions, 47-13, here yesterday for Columbia's sixth straight defeat.

Columbia took a six-point lead in the first period on a 32-yard pass, Otto Apel to Tom Rock. Don Kasprzak threw two touchdown passes in the first period, however, putting the Indians ahead, 13-6.

In the second quarter, Columbia tied the score on another Apel to Rock pass, but from then on Dartmouth was completely in charge, scoring once in the second period and twice in the fourth.

Blue Devils Overwhelm North Carolina State, 75-0

RALEIGH, N.C., Nov. 7—Duke University used second-stringers and jayvee replacements for departed servicemen in walloping North Carolina State, 75-0, here yesterday.

Coach Eddie Cameron used four full teams, any of which could master State's 17-year-olds and 4-Fs. Duke scored twice in the first four minutes, four times in the second period and five times in the second half.

Texas League President Wants Loop to Play in '44

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 7—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, will urge members to continue the League next season when the directors vote at their meeting Nov. 30.

A survey shows five clubs ready to continue war-time baseball. Farm clubs are not enthusiastic, but will be compelled to play or forfeit their franchises.

Tuttle Quits as Pacific Head

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7—William "Wild Bill" Tuttle, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League for the past eight years, has resigned unexpectedly. He departed on a hunting trip, giving no reason for his resignation. A famed writer of western stories, he probably will give fiction his undivided attention.

An Old Hand Shows 'Em How It's Done

BOMBER STATION, Nov. 7—A highlight of a recent series of sports contests run here to celebrate the first anniversary of this Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress group was a bicycle race around the perimeter of the landing field, which was won by M/Sgt. Gene A. Van Gemert, of West Allis, Wis.

Not until the race was finished and the winner acclaimed did anyone know that before entering the Army Sgt. Van Gemert was a six-day bike racer.

LIL ABNER

FOR 15 YEARS SADIE HAWKINS' HOMEY DAUGHTER OF DOGPATCH'S EARLY SETTLER HAD FAILED TO CATCH HER HUSBAND—HER HUSBAND HAD RIPPED IN ONE DAY, CALLED TO CATCH THE ELIGIBLE BACHELORS OF DOGPATCH.

BOYS!

SINCE NONE OF YOU HAS BEEN MAN ENOUGH TO MARRY MAH DOTTER—AH GOTTA TAKE FIRM MEASURES!

GULP! GULP!

BOOM!

MEANWILE - IN NEW YORK -

WALL STREET HAS PUT UP A BILLION AGAINST MY PALTRY TEN MILLION AGAINST MY PALTRY TO AGAIN ESCAPE DAISY MAE ON SADIE HAWKINS DAY!—BUT (CHUCKLE!!)—HE CAN'T ESCAPE!!—I'LL BE THE FIRST MAN IN ALL HISTORY TO WIN.

WELL, SADIE DID CATCH ONE OF THE BOYS. THE OTHER SPINSTERS OF DOGPATCH RECOGNIZED IT WAS SUCH A GOOD IDEA THAT SADIE HAWKINS DAY WAS MADE AN ANNUAL AFFAIR.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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 Vol. 4, No. 6, November 8, 1943

Hash Marks

Signs of the Times. Following a general trend which swept the nation some time ago, citizens of Berwyn, Illinois, voted to change the name of a city street to MacArthur Avenue (in honor of guess who?). On the day of the ceremony, embarrassed officials discovered they'll have to put the deal off until after the war—material for new street signs is almost impossible to get.

The Last Straw Dept. A couple of thieves operating in Salt Lake City stole a complete outfit of cleaned and pressed



clothing from a dry cleaning store and left behind their discarded shirts and pants—and a dirty ring in the bathtub.

This is the story of M/Sgt. Joseph A. Kowkabany, a GI who has just discovered that the Amateur Film Department of the Army Pictorial Service is thorough, to say the least. Kowkabany sent in some films and a short while later received a full set of over-exposed negatives accompanied by a note of apology explaining that someone had apparently switched on the lights in the darkroom and fogged the film. The pay-off, though, was the additional enclosure. Despite the fact the films were absolutely black, the signal corps clerk who mailed the letter had conscientiously followed his usual routine and enclosed an ARC photo contest slip reading, "One of These Prints May Be a Prize Winner—Or have you another picture you're proud of?"

Just in case you ever ask us, our favorite story of the week is the one about the grizzled miner who recently appeared as a witness in a Tucson, Arizona, lawsuit. They got him on the stand and a lawyer asked, "Can you write?" "Nope," was the answer. "Can you read?" "Wa'al I can read figures pretty well, but I don't do so good with writin'." "How is that?" asked the puzzled lawyer. "Well," said the old miner, "take these here signs along the road. When I want to go somewheres, I can read how far, but not whurto!"

Out Seattle way the WACs came through with the most novel excuse for breaking the black-out regulations. When



the aircraft warning service complained about a brilliant light proceeding from the gals' dormitory, the GI Janes said it was meant to scare away "Peeping Toms."

It's a general belief that the Chinese are a long-suffering race, and we've just found another fact to prove it—centuries before America was discovered the Chinese were eating spinach.

J. C. W.

Africa Invaded a Year Ago Today

On Birthday of First Invasion, Hitler Awaits Last

By Carl Larsen
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Just one year ago today an armada of 850 ships landed thousands of American and British troops in North Africa, signaling the start of a great offensive that liberated Africa, swept the Axis from the Mediterranean Sea and culminated in an invasion of the continent itself.

Today, one year later, Hitler's crumbling Fortress, already threatened from Russia and Italy, is now awaiting landings on Western Europe's shores by Allied armies based in the British Isles.

Thousands of United States, Canadian, British, Polish, Czech, Norwegian, Belgian and French forces are busy preparing in the ETO today to make their joint attacks on the western wall as successful as the North African campaign, which served as a prelude to the capture of Sicily and current operations in Italy.

That United States troops will play a leading role in liberating Europe's occupied countries and hastening the fall of Hitler's Wehrmacht has been indicated from many channels. American assault troops, specially equipped and trained to attack Nazi-held shores, now are undergoing the most intensive amphibious exercises yet held in this theater.

In addition, there have been several reports of the arrival of troop convoys at United Kingdom bases. Greeting a convoy, Maj. Gen. L. I. G. Morgan-Owen, of the British War Office, declared: "We all want to get this war over as soon as possible. May you be the first division to land on the shores of France."

Gen. Smuts' Statement

South Africa's Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts recently told a large London audience that United States troops undoubtedly would take a leading and decisive part in the "grand assault; by all arms, on Hitler's Fortress of Europe," in 1944. He added that "American manpower had been rightly looked upon as our grand strategic reserve in the west for the final moves of the war."

Also destined to play a large role in the second front is the large Canadian army in Britain, itching to fight, trained in two continents and tested at Dieppe.

Like all offensive forces, the Allies hold the ace in the hole over the Germans because they can choose the time and place of their invasion, or invasions. The Western Europe target, which has caused the Germans a defensive headache for two years, extends from Narvik in northern Norway—or perhaps even farther north—to the Bay of Biscay on the southwestern shores of France.

Since sweeping through France, the Lowlands, Denmark and Norway, the



Nazis have been concentrating on constructing beach defenses along Europe's western shores. Thousands of highly-trained German troops man defensive positions in these countries.

Allied military observers have forecast that when the invasion armies move they will be supported by the United States and British navies under an umbrella of swarms of fighter squadrons and supported by thousands of heavy bombers. Tanks and heavy artillery will follow close on the heels of the amphibious and airborne troops.

The aerial second front from Britain has been underway since the Royal Air Force and the Eighth Air Force began their heavy bombardments of strategic Nazi targets to hamper the German military machine.

"Every ton of bombs dropped on German industries will save the lives of ten United Nations soldiers in the near future when the invasion comes," Sir Arthur Harris, chief of the RAF's Bomber Command, said Saturday.

Puzzled Nazis

The Russian successes, the Anglo-American heavy bomber offensive and the drive of the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies have confronted the Nazis with "real" problems, but the threat of action on the western front has tied up thousands of first-line troops and posed many questions to puzzle the Wilhelmstrasse.

Time will bring the answers, but the Germans would like to know today:

Whether the Allies will make a feint or several feints and where the major attack will come.

Whether a period of intensive aerial bombardment and naval shelling will herald the blow.

Whether there will be a frontal assault or an attempt to reach the initial objectives by a roundabout way.

In addition to the large armies standing ready and trained for battle in Britain, there also are thousands of continental patriots who will rise when their aid will be of the most benefit. Already, there have been numerous reports, mostly from enemy sources, that Allied planes have been dropping arms and supplies to anti-Nazi elements in Western Europe.

A Likely Landing Ground

Its long winter nights and anti-Nazi population make Norway a likely ground for Allied invasion forces. The cities of Narvik, Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger and Oslo could offer important contributions to Allied forces both as bases from which to cut off Nazi troops in northern Finland and also bases in the bombing offensive against Germany, as well as the anti-U-boat war.

The invasion armada's movements would be protected by the long hours of darkness prevalent throughout Norway in the winter months. Recent Stockholm dispatches have reported that many of the crack Nazi divisions in Norway have been withdrawn for duty in other threatened areas.

The possibility of a daring invasion thrust through Denmark and Germany's northwestern coast has become a major preoccupation of the Nazi high command. With Hamburg in ruins, the area's rail and road communications have become disorganized and liable to renewed attack. In addition there has been considerable civilian unrest in Denmark recently, and the Allies doubtless would be aided by sabotage and espionage efforts of the Danes.

France Has Potential Sites

The Lowlands—Holland and Belgium—also offer a friendly population, although the Nazis are reported to have made considerable efforts in building up the aerial and ground defenses of this sector. Like France, both countries are near England, and the problem of supplying troops landed there would not be as difficult as in northern Norway.

The long coastline of France holds many potential sites for Allied invasion thrusts, but the Nazis' greatest anti-invasion defenses, according to unofficial reports, dot the beaches from Belgium to Spain.

However, the superior might of the Allied air forces has diminished considerably the potential defensive power of the Germans in France through continual attacks on air bases, fortifications and transport facilities.

The people of France, long harassed by the Gestapo and hopeful of liberation, generally have pledged their aid to the Allied invasion armies, according to underground reports.

Eisenhower Declares: Enemy's Defeat Certain

ALLIED HQ, N. Africa, Nov. 7—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, said today in a message commemorating the anniversary of the North African landings that "the enemy's defeat is certain."

"With the Russian army pounding the Germans in the east, and with growing forces seeking out and penetrating weak spots in his defenses from all other directions, his utter defeat—even if it is not yet definitely in sight—is certain."

The anniversary falls with the Allied Eighth and Fifth Armies less than 65 miles from Rome after U.S., British and French troops had driven thousands of miles over North Africa's difficult terrain, crossed the Mediterranean, captured Sicily and invaded Italy.

It was on Nov. 5, 1942, that the British Eighth Army smashed Rommel's line at El Alamein to start its march over 2,500 miles across Libya, Cyrenaica, Tripoli, Tunisia, the Mediterranean and Italy.

Today the Allied armies in Italy are only 750 miles from Berlin as the crow flies.

A Year Ago Today

History will record that on November 8th, 1942, the blow was struck that marked the turning point in the present war, for on that day, in an operation of astonishing scope, coordination and power, General Eisenhower's sea, air and land forces seized the first bridgeheads in North Africa, sealing the doom of Axis forces operating in the Mediterranean theater.

With the opening of the North African campaign the United Nations passed from the strategic defensive to the offensive and have never once relinquished this military advantage. Gradually our forces hit the offensive pace in every theater and these pressures soon began to throttle the Axis nations. North Africa was cleared, Sicily captured and Italy collapsed. The Italian fleet and the Mediterranean Sea are both in our possession.

Now Germany is beginning to stagger under the full weight of the combined Allied blows which, even without the morale shattering effect of the aerial bombardment of war industries and cities by American and British air forces, have forced that country into a parlous state. Staggered by the collapse of the Russian front, and reeling under blows struck in Italy, at sea and from the air, Germany today is on the brink of catastrophe.

Rabaul

Rabaul, situated at the north-east corner of the island of New Britain, was occupied by the Japanese on January 23, 1942, after their gallant defense made by a garrison of some 1,400 Australians.

Once secure on the island, the Japs, aided by natural advantages, began developing Rabaul into a vital sea-and-air base and trans-shipment depot. It soon became their major stronghold in the Southwest Pacific and the keystone of their base system, whether for attack against Australia directly through New Guinea and indirectly through the Solomons, and more recently for retreat in the face of the Allied offensive which began on June 30 of this year.

Since June our forces in the South Pacific have moved to outflank Rabaul. They are now at Bougainville 240 miles west and Finschafen 340 miles to the southeast. The success of our outflanking movement has forced the Japanese into a major operation. As a result, a great air-sea battle, which may be the biggest in naval history, is now being fought. Hundreds of our bombers were last reported to be pounding at a Jap fleet of 53 warships, transports and cargo ships moving in four convoys from Truk towards Rabaul.

These forces are being supported by Japanese aircraft based on the three airfields surrounding Rabaul and on other island fields. They must meet and overcome an American force unofficially estimated to be superior in battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aeroplanes.

This means that the Japs have decided to risk an all-out effort to halt the Allied drive on their Rabaul base, for it represents the last firm hold they have on the area immediately north of New Guinea and it has rightfully been called the first major stepping stone on the march to Tokyo via the Carolines and the Philippines. The Japs know full well that the capture of Rabaul would also be invaluable in bolstering an offensive aimed at recapturing the East Indies, for if they lose this base they must fall back 800 miles to Truk as their entire defense in the South Pacific falls.

On Their Heads

The Russians' capture of Kiev has inspired the German propaganda machine to release a statement which for absurdity reaches an all time high.

"The capture of Kiev was a Nazi victory," claims this latest German News Agency announcement, and continuing adds, "One can only be astonished at the versatility of the German Command, which, contrary to the accepted practice during the previous campaigns, seems to be determined to incite the enemy to continue new action while holding back its own forces. The evacuation means that the enemy must once more move up. Though he occupies a town with a high-sounding name he is again cheated of the only success that matters... annihilation or at least destruction of the German forces."

To build a victory claim out of the disastrous German retreat on the Eastern front, Doctor Goebbels' little helpers have been forced to stand on their heads and look at facts from an upside-down position. One other class of creatures can do this with comfort and success; so it must mean that Russian victories have made "monkeys" out of German propagandists.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Psst! How about me being your guest?"

NEWS FROM HOME

Tank, Bayonet Quell Rioting at Japs' U.S. Camp

20 Are Injured in Roundup Of Troublemakers at Tule Lake Center

TULE LAKE, Cal., Nov. 7.—The Army has sent in tanks, armored cars and hundreds of troops and taken over control of the Tule Lake segregation center for Japanese disloyal to the United States.

The troops moved in to put down the latest of a series of demonstrations by the Japanese. Injuries to about 20 persons were reported after soldiers with bayonets fixed had rounded up 500 of the troublemakers. A high barbed wire fence was being built around the barracks city where the center's 15,000 Japanese live.

Trouble began three weeks ago when 2,000 Japs refused to continue the harvest of crops grown in the center's truck gardens. Last Monday a "committee of 17," including a Buddhist priest, led approximately 4,000 Japs to the center's administrative building, where 100 Caucasian administrative officers of the War Relocation Authority were held prisoner for four hours. Young Japanese beat Dr. Reece Pedicord, the center surgeon.

Later disorder broke out anew and it became necessary to call out the troops. In San Francisco, Robert Cozens, a WRA official, said that at one of the demonstrations at the center thousands of the Japanese openly avowed their loyalty to Japan.

Baptized, Then Sentenced

HUNTINGDON, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Maj. Bernard C. Morris, of the Salvation Army, baptized James Hutchinson, 25, and wife Jewel in Federal Court here. Judge Harry E. Watkins then congratulated the couple and sentenced Hutchinson to two years' imprisonment for stealing luggage from a railway station. Hutchinson, who had requested the baptism, wept during the entire proceedings.

Soldier Pays \$100 for Kiss

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—A soldier disembarking from a ship that had brought him from the Aleutians where he had spent 18 months gave Mrs. Jane Anderson, a 35-year-old stenographer, \$100 and his wrist watch for a kiss. He had bet with other soldiers that he would be the first one to kiss a woman when they landed. "He certainly took his time about it," Mrs. Anderson said.

\$1,000,000 For Army Relief

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A \$1,000,000 check, representing the first instalment of proceeds from the movie "This is the Army," has been turned over to Army Emergency Relief by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc. Warner Brothers is deducting only production and distribution costs from returns on the picture. The stage production of the musical earned \$2,000,000 for Army Emergency Relief.

Worth a Try

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—Wiley Moore, state director of corrections, who recently was appointed to carry out a program of prison reform, was visited at his Capitol office by two escaped convicts. They had heard about the "new deal" promised for prisoners, and asked to be sent to Taittall State Penitentiary. Moore accepted their surrender.

Suspend Fonda Paternity Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.—Action in a suit filed by Mrs. Barbara Thompson, who charged that Henry Fonda was the father of her three-month-old daughter, has been suspended until three months after the end of the war. The judge ruled that the movie star, who is a naval lieutenant, would not be able to attend a trial until then.

12,000,000 Fight Black Market

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration, reporting to the nation on the progress of the OPA's home front campaign against black markets, announced that more than 12,000,000 persons had signed pledges not to pay more than legal ceiling prices.

Rain Floods Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 5.—Houston streets were flooded when more than nine inches of rain fell in eight hours.

Toronto Hospital Visitor Gives Sick \$100 Bills

TORONTO, Nov. 7 (AP)—An unidentified benefactor who visited Christie Street Military Hospital the other day, accompanied by a U.S. Army officer, and gave away upwards of \$4,000 in hundred-dollar bills, created a major mystery here.

The stranger left the hospital as quietly as he entered, driving away in an automobile without offering an explanation. None of the patients could recall his saying a word.

Hospital authorities estimated he gave \$1,300 to bed-ridden patients in the roof ward and between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in the convalescent ward.

Corporal in Australia Author of Best-Seller

SIMPSON, Minn., Nov. 7 (UP)—Life with the American Army in Australia was to 23-year old Richard St. George, of this city, something to draw pictures about.

So he drew a lot of sketches of his everyday experiences—he had always wanted to be an artist—and then wrote a humorous story round the sketches.

His book, "Care of Postmaster," is now a best-seller in America. And almost overnight Cpl. St. George won fame—and about \$30,000.

Roosevelt and Churchill To Announce Sub Defeats

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 7.—Within the next few days a joint announcement of the results achieved by the U.S. and British navies in the war against U-boats will be released by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, James V. Forrestal, assistant secretary of the navy, said yesterday.

"The figures in the statement will show a most extraordinary record of success in meeting the menace which the Germans, a year ago and even six months ago, were boasting would drive the shipping of the United Nations from the high seas," Forrestal said.

Hollywood Yule Broadcast For Men Abroad Planned

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.—More than a score of Hollywood's biggest stars will record an hour-long program of Christmas carols and humor in a Yuletide broadcast for men overseas.

The recordings will be broadcast on camp public address systems and short-waved and broadcast on American Expeditionary Force stations on Christmas Day. None will be broadcast before that time. Recordings will be made by Judy Garland, Ginny Simms, Fred Allen, Dinah Shore, Frances Langford, Bob Hope, Kay Kyser, Jimmy Durante, Nelson Eddy, Amos and Andy and others.

Senate OKs Bill Favoring U.S. Post-War Role

Connally Resolution Calls For Participation in Preserving Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Senate by a vote of 85 to 5 overwhelmingly approved the Connally post-war resolution favoring American participation in the establishment of an international organization with power to prevent aggression and preserve the peace of the world.

Defeating a series of amendments which would have weakened the resolution, the Senate incorporated in its foreign policy declaration a portion of the Moscow agreement which called for a general international organization. It added, however, that any treaties made to effect the purposes of the resolution must be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

Opposing the resolution were Senators Hiram Johnson (R-Cal.), Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn.), Burton Wheeler (D-Mont.), Robert Reynolds (D-N.C.) and William Langer (R-N.D.).

New Machine Will Speed Manufacture of Penicillin

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The National Research Corp., headed by 32-year-old Richard S. Morse, has constructed a powerful dehydrating machine for processing the drug penicillin in the final stage of its manufacture—a stage that has been a bottleneck.

It is expected that the dehydrator will increase production greatly, possibly to 10,000,000 units a week. Penicillin has worked miracles in combating infections. The entire output of the drug has been restricted to use by the military.

Sinatra Placed in I-A

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 7.—Swooner crooner Frank Sinatra, who will be 26 Dec. 12, was reclassified I-A by his draft board, which said that he might be called for examination next month. Sinatra is the father of a daughter and his wife is expecting another child.

N. Africa, Italy Soon to Hear Lovely Gurgle of Yankee Beer

Out of the shades of the Pabst came the word yesterday that soon American and British troops in North Africa—and later, Italy—would be draining the cup of victory to its last dregs, winding up proceedings with a nostalgic smacking of lips.

Real American-type beer is coming their way.

Using malt and hops imported from the United States and bottles from Britain, North African breweries already are producing considerable quantities of the beer,

according to the Reuter correspondent in North Africa. Shortly it is hoped to have supplies available for all troop units under a rationing system.

It was reported that the brewery at Naples, which the Germans, the dastards, dried up with their fiendish demolitions, soon would be repaired and turning out the new beer for the Fifth and Eighth Armies in Italy.

So, you ETO dogfaces, hoist your bitter and drink sweetly to the boys down below, whose theme song now probably is "I'm a Yankee Doodle Shandy!"



"Hey, Medics! Give me an aspirin, will ya?"

By Jean Baird

Diane



Male Call



By Milton Caniff

Blondie



By Chic Young



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Story of the Two Baers



Keystone Photo

Buddy and Max Baer know how to make the most of their leave. They get Dolores Moran to join them in a workout.

Strike A New Note



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Pvt. Neal Kaplan of N. Minneapolis picks up a few tips on xylophone jive from Pamela Rainer, vocalist with the USO Camp Show, "Starlites." Boss Rudy Starita, who owns the musical washboard and knows how to make it tick, looks on with approval.

Any Ice Today, Mister?



OWI Photo

Just to remind you that part of this war is cold business. Crewmen of a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier scrape ice and snow from Avenger torpedo bombers in the wintry North Atlantic.

'It's Your Move, Joe'



Oh, Lady Be Good!



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Lady Moe, Arabian-born mascot of a Flying Fortress crew, gets her nose powdered by Sgt. Irene Marquardt, Holstein, Iowa.

Greetings for Adolf



Pfc William Oten, Alaskan Eskimo serving with a Flying Fortress group, does his Xmas shopping early.

Swing King



For the 'Little Man' Who Isn't There

