

# New U.S. Push Gains Toward Cologne

## Brownies Top Cards In 3rd Tilt

By Charlie Kiley

By Cable to The Stars and Stripes  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6—Two big innings told the whole story today as the Browns swamped the Cards, 6-2, to take a 2-1 World Series lead at Sportsman's Park.

Cardinal miscues and timely hitting accounted for the Brownies' tallies as they racked up four counters in the third frame and two in the seventh.

Rookie Ted Wilks was the mound victim of the Sewellmen's attack. The young right-hander, who won 17 and lost four during the regular season, seemed to

### Score by Innings

	Cards	Browns	R	H	E
Cards	100 000 100	2 7 0			
Browns	004 000 20x	6 8 2			

Batteries: Browns—Kramer and Hayworth; Cards—Wilks, Schmidt, Byerly and W. Cooper.

have the Brownies well in hand during the first two frames, holding them hitless, while his opponent, Jack Kramer, also a first-year right-hander, was nipped for a run in the first inning.

Don Gutteridge, Browns' leadoff man, opened the big third inauspiciously by fanning and Mike Kreevich could do no better than fly out to Johnnie Hopp in center. Then came the deluge.

Right-Fielder Gene Moore and Short-stop Vern Stephens laced out successive singles and George McQuinn, whose homer won the opener, slapped the third straight single to right, scoring Stephens and sending Moore to second. Stephens and McQuinn then tallied when Al Zarilla and Mark Christman punched out two more singles.

Christman went to second on the play at the plate on McQuinn, and Billy Southworth yanked Wilks for Fred Schmidt. Schmidt passed Hayworth, then let loose a wild pitch on which Zarilla scored. Kramer grounded out to end the inning.

The Redbirds jumped Kramer early, tallying in the first when, with one away, Hopp grounded to Stephens who let the ball go through him, Hopp reaching second. Musial then popped to Stephens at short and Catcher Walker Cooper came through with a bingle to left scoring Hopp. Sanders drew a pass, but Whitey

(Continued on page 8)

## Jap Oil Supply Raided Anew

Thirteenth Air Force Liberators, hauling the long 2,500-mile round trip from Australia for the second time in four days, dropped 40 tons of bombs on vital Japanese oil installations at Balikpapan, Borneo, Wednesday, Gen. MacArthur's communique announced yesterday.

The raiders were attacked by approximately 40 enemy fighters and in an air battle lasting more than an hour 19 of them were shot down and five others probably destroyed.

Seven B24s were lost—the greatest number of Liberators lost in a single operation in the southwest Pacific during the war, according to a United Press dispatch from Allied headquarters in New Guinea.

### Lucrative Target

The attack followed closely on the Liberators' first blow at Balikpapan's refineries and oil storage facilities last Saturday, when 74 tons were dumped on the target. At that time MacArthur described Balikpapan with its 3,000,000 barrel storage capacity as one of the "most lucrative strategic targets in the Pacific."

The communique credited the B24s with "scoring many direct hits on Pandansari and Edelcanu refineries, storage tanks and personnel areas, causing huge fires and explosions with smoke rising rapidly to 8,000 feet." Anti-aircraft fire was heavy over the target, it said.

Heavies also unloaded 110 tons on airdromes and a seaplane base on Amboina, in the Moluccas. Other Allied air attacks sank or damaged nine Japanese freighters near the Philippines, Amboina and Ceram.

### Warweek Copy Delayed

Due to transmission difficulties from France, material for Warweek, weekly supplement of The Stars and Stripes, arrived too late to be printed this week. The feature will appear next Saturday and every Saturday thereafter, barring future difficulties.

## Santa Claus' Glad Sacks for ETO Sad Sacks



Santa Claus' reindeers aren't visible in this picture, but shown is part of the Christmas parcels destined for soldiers in the ETO and the Italian theater. The Army built this new APO on Long Island to handle soldier-bound mail and Christmas packages which will make the Yuletide brighter in the ETO.

## 1,250 U.S. Heavies Blast Reich Factories and Airfields

Industrial objectives and airdromes over a wide area in the Reich were plastered yesterday by more than 1,250 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force. Almost 1,000 Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters escorted the heavies, which reported "good to excellent" bombing results in favorable weather.

The B17s and B24s blasted for the first time the Tegel tank plant, the Spandau ordnance and tank depots and an aero engine plant in the Berlin area. The Klockner aero engine plant and Glinde ordnance depot in the vicinity of Hamburg also were pounded for the first time by the Eighth heavies.

In addition to airdromes at Stargard, Neu Brandenburg and Wenzendorf, other targets included the Rhenania and Ebanon oil refineries at Harburg.

RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes yesterday heavily attacked synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr at Scholven-Duer and Sterkrade, both in the vicinity of Essen.

Early reports said 19 bombers and ten fighters were lost. Eighth fighters shot down 17 enemy craft, while the heavies' gunners bagged three.

A Thunderbolt pilot shot down an Me262 jet-propelled plane over Hamburg.

Returning bomber crews reported heavy Luftwaffe opposition in the Berlin sector.

S/Sgt. Jerry Weinstein, of the Bronx, N.Y., waist gunner on the Fortress Uninvited, said: "There were 80 to 100 fighters up there waiting for us. When

(Continued on page 8)

## ETO's Prettiest?



A recent picture of what New Jersey critics called the "prettiest WAC in the U.S." inspired the above shot of Sgt. Ina M. Anderson, of Steubenville, O., claimed by her WAC friends to be the loveliest in the ETO. Until we get contrary evidence, Ina—blonde hair, blue eyes and dimples—will do.

## Reds Drive For Prussia

Russian gains in a new two-way offensive to overwhelm East Prussia were admitted by Berlin last night as the Red Army reached the northern bank of the Danube opposite Belgrade ready to storm across the river and seize the Yugoslav capital.

German radio said six or seven divisions were facing Belgrade and mounting strong attacks from the east.

In the north the Germans reported two Soviet armies had launched breakthrough attempts to carve a path into East Prussia.

"From Lithuania and the Narev River (northeast of Warsaw)," said Col. Alfred von Olberg, commentator for German Overseas News Agency, "strong Soviet forces are simultaneously setting out to seize the German defense positions on the East Prussian frontiers."

"Twenty-four hours ago the big attack started from Lithuania with some four tank corps and 12 to 14 rifle divisions—(probably nearly 200,000 men)—after preparatory hammering by artillery and battle planes."

Col. Ernst von Hammer, of German News Agency, admitted the Russians in Lithuania achieved "some initial successes and gained a few miles of ground" because the Nazi forward lines had been only thinly manned. He said the fighting went on "with unabated fury."

## Marshall Flies Non-Stop To Paris; 1st Since Lindy

PARIS, Oct. 6 (UP)—After the first direct non-stop flight from the U.S. to Paris since Charles A. Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic in 1927, Gen. George C. Marshall and War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes landed in France today, accompanied by several Army officials from Washington.

They made the trip in a four-engined C54 Skymaster transport equipped for Presidential travel, although Mr. Roosevelt has not used it yet.

Soon after his arrival Marshall conferred with Gen. Eisenhower, who had met the transport with Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, his chief of staff.

(Associated Press said C54s, making eight trips daily, would begin a regular service in three weeks, bringing military personnel from the States and returning wounded. Marshall's plane made the trip in 18 hours 45 minutes.)

## 'V2 Oct. 15' Says Nazi—But Smiles Germans Interviewed in Truce Know They've Had It

By Roger Greene

Associated Press War Correspondent

BRITISH SIEGE HEADQUARTERS OUTSIDE DUNKIRK, Oct. 6 (AP)—I stood inside the German lines around Dunkirk yesterday and calmly discussed the war with a Nazi SS major whose guns will soon be firing at us again.

The strange interlude took place near the shattered village of Mille Brugghe during the mercy truce arranged to permit the evacuation of the civilian population from siege-bound Dunkirk.

"Germany will still win the war," the German major said as the five-mile long stream of refugees slowly plodded by. "Our new secret weapon will be turned against you on Oct. 15. That will change everything."

### Eyes Twinkle

The flicker of a smile traced the Nazi major's lips, and there was the faintest suggestion of a twinkle in his cold Prussian eyes. It was clear he no longer believed in the efficacy of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda pills except as a morale-boosting dosage for the disheartened German troops.

Up to noon yesterday 12,800 civilians and several dozen badly wounded German and Allied soldiers had been evacuated from this Nazi bastion, and at least 4,000 others were patiently waiting in the bitter cold and rain this afternoon to "get under the wire" before the deadline ended for evacuation.

British officers estimate there are about 17,000 Germans still holding out in Dunkirk.

"They are under no illusions about the hopelessness of their cause," said Maj. Jack Montie, of Comfrieshire, Scotland, who led us to the "international zone" where we met the heel-clicking German major. "They know they are cut off and left far behind in the backwash of war, but apparently they are determined to satisfy what they call their 'Prussian honor' to hold out as long as possible."

### Desert With Civilians

Not all the German troops are so meticulous about honor. Sixteen Nazi soldiers had deserted in the previous 24 hours, slipping out with the civilian refugees. One even came across in uniform and surrendered to British troops during the night. Some of the deserters tried to pass

## Yanks Near Rail Town Past Aachen

American forces, in a new thrust southeast of Aachen, have struck to within six miles of the railway town of Duren, 20 miles east of Aachen and about halfway between that city and the important center of Cologne, First Army Headquarters announced last night.

This new American advance into German soil came after a day marked by some of the fiercest enemy resistance since the Siegfried Line was breached five days ago. Earlier dispatches from correspondents at the front said the Germans had thrown all available resources of tanks, infantry and artillery into powerful counter-attacks.

An enemy broadcast told of strong British forces in Holland having crossed the River Lek south of Wageningen to establish a bridgehead on the northern bank, adding that paratroops had been dropped south of the river between Wageningen and Arnhem to aid the British operating there.

Making the usual claim of having inflicted severe losses, the Nazi broadcast said: "British and American thrusts alternated with German counter-attacks, and grim fighting is going on everywhere."

### Attack Scheldt Pocket

There was no comment at SHAEF on the enemy report of the British move. It was announced that Gen. Dempsey's troops had smashed a German attack in that general area, losing some ground at first but regaining it after reorganizing.

The Canadian troops under Gen. Crerar's command, using flame-throwers to clear a path for their advance, pushed across the Leopold Canal in Belgium at four points to attack the 5,000-strong enemy garrison in the Scheldt "pocket."

While part of his forces had thrust close to Duren other units of Gen. Hodges' First Army fought against bitter German opposition north of Aachen about the breach in the enemy wall. American armor and infantry were at the outskirts of Geilenkirchen, north of Aachen.

### Planes Aid Attack

The new attack beyond Aachen was supported by hundreds of fighter-bombers. These planes had previously assisted the artillery in blasting concealed enemy gun positions which had been pinpointing the path of the American advance.

The American ground forces in this operation had the dangerous task of finding an enemy well hidden in camouflaged concrete and steel posts in the shadowy, dense Hurtgen Forest.

With the "mercy truce" at Dunkirk ended at 10 AM fighter-bombers attacked the German garrison positions in that Channel town.

## Willkie Seriously Ill Of Strep and Colitis

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP)—Wendell Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate in 1940, is seriously ill in a New York hospital with congestion of the lung, streptococcal throat and colitis. Doctors say he is responding to penicillin.

themselves off as French civilian refugees, but they were quickly detected.

It was a weird scene, watching British and German officers idly chatting together, exchanging salutes and even swapping cigarettes before they resumed their deadly struggle.

I saw a British captain actually shake hands with a Nazi ober-leutnant. The German stuck out his hand with a wide friendly grin. The British captain hesitated, then shrugged and gave the ober-leutnant a curt shake.

These Germans are simply dripping politeness and keep harping on the necessity of waging "humane warfare"—now that they know they are surrounded and will soon be prisoners themselves.

"Please, we have been good to these civilians," the German major said. "We permitted them to take all they could carry—food, even livestock and poultry." I asked the Nazi ober-leutnant if he spoke English. "Ja, I speak the English," he said. "I loff you. Have you a cigarette?"

I noticed the Germans still salute each other with a "Heil Hitler," but it no longer is a fierce exultant shout. The Fuehrer's stock has sunk so low that all he rates now is a feeble mutter.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

Apology to Paratroops

Dear Stars and Stripes, I was just handed a copy of The Stars and Stripes of September 27, 1944, in which you show a picture of the Nijmegen bridge which you said "was captured intact by the British."

I personally led the right company of the unit that crossed the river and captured the bridge. I also sent the message to the British tanks that it was safe to cross.

In consideration of the gallant men who died to take that bridge this should be rectified immediately. They paid the price, let the credit be theirs. No British troops crossed with us.—Carl W. Kappel, Capt., Pchlt. Inf.

Sept. 29, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Of all papers that are supposed to carry good war news we expect, as Americans, that our paper will give us credit where credit is due.

American paratroopers captured the bridge at Nijmegen across the Waal River. The British supported the assault.

A reporter or two with the spearhead of the British Second Army might be surprised to find a few familiar American faces.—V. F. Carmichael, 1st Lt., Inf.

The Stars and Stripes indeed owes an apology to the gallant American paratroopers who participated in the capture of the Nijmegen bridge. Our story of the capture in the Sept. 22 issue duly credited the role of airborne Yanks in that brave action.

We'd Say: 'You're Had It'

Dear Stars and Stripes, How does one acquire that distinguished looking badge called "Expert Combat Infantryman"?

My opinion was that only he who had gone through hell and hot water could display same upon his manly chest until one day I spies numerous Joes (replacements) with 'em and just fresh from the States, too.

My combat career in France only lasted 43 days but in a week's time was dubbed "The Lucky Irishman," due to so many close calls with Ye Old Grim Reaper. One day a Jerry machine-gunner caught me with my rheumatism down and slugged me in the leg—this entitled me to my second "WIA" Slip.

A Replacement Agrees

Congratulations on your wonderful editorial of Sept. 26, 1944. Truer words were never spoken when you give your version of a replacement's life.

Not as Low as They Come Oct. 3, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Can Sam Michalicka imagine a First Sergeant calling him "Dear"?

After reading your little letter, the English will probably lock their doors when they see us coming. The trouble with guys like you is, you just don't think. Yes, Mama's Little Boy just likes to read his name in the paper and don't care who he screws up doing it.

Light earthquake tremors were reported recently in California. Turned out to be a movie star getting fitted for a new gown.

Hash Marks

Light earthquake tremors were reported recently in California. Turned out to be a movie star getting fitted for a new gown.

'Tis said Hitler is worrying so much these days his hair is turning gray. He could check this tendency, of course, by DYEING.

There's a sergeant in the ETO who deserves some sort of medal, we think; and a colonel who likewise deserves com-



mentation on the strength of a magnificent comeback. The colonel was walking along loaded down with a pipe, brief case and raincoat, all manipulated by his right arm and hand.

GI Observation: When a girl is 16 she's good looking. When she's 25 she has wrinkles. When she's 30 she has gray hair and when she's 35 she turns blonde and starts all over again.

What happened to that once popular post-war cry, "Fifty Acres and a Jeep"?

Famous last words: "Thanks, I'll have a quick one with you—make mine a double."

Afterthought: When a soldier breaks a date, it's usually because he has to. When a girl breaks a date, it's usually because she has two.

And then there was the conscientious supply sergeant who remarked: "If, by the way, the pants and blouse happen to fit you properly, come back and get them changed here."

The meanest man in the ETO? The mess sergeant who breaks up ping pong balls in the powdered eggs to make the lads think they're getting the real thing.

And then there was the disgusted WREN who came back to quarters saying, "That's the last time I wear a



uniform when I go out with that guy—he doesn't kiss me good night anymore, he just salutes."

'Tis rumored that Hitler was last seen running out of his Berchtesgaden retreat screaming, "Praise the Lord and pass the intuition!"

J. C. W.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



An Editorial She Is Our Favorite Pinup Girl

SHE'S no cutie, we'll admit. She's sort of plump for one thing, and for a sweater girl she doesn't have much allure.

But she's our favorite pinup all the same.

When we wonder what we're fighting for she tells us the answer. When they boost the price of cognac she renews that good feeling we had when the drinks were on the house.

She didn't pose for this picture. She wasn't out to stir some lonely GI's pulse. There's nothing sexy or saucy about her.

She's just a gal who's glad to be



free—caught at the moment of her greatest ecstasy.

They probably won't have pinup girls in the place where the peace is planned. Too bad. Because when the nights drag on and cigarette butts litter the table and tempers are short and the air is thick with smoke and suspicion, we think it would be good if the peacemakers could look up and see our pinup girl stuck on the wall.

Some of her ecstasy might steal into their hearts.

Some of her hope and youth and love might lend warmth to their labors.

She might remind them of that great, wonderful, shining moment when humanity realized it again was free.

Notes from the Air Force

CAPT. Clair L. Hopper, of Pittsburgh, and Pfc Vincent A. Matranga, of New Orleans, recently became the first athletes in the ETO to receive the coveted Helms Athletic Foundation medals.

The citation read as follows: "In recognition of outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship manifested during the softball league tournament conducted by this wing, the Helms Athletic Foundation Medals are hereby awarded by a committee of athletic officers representing all stations of this command."

The names of Hopper and Matranga will appear in the annals of the Helms Athletic Foundation's Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, alongside such famous athletic names as James J. Jeffries, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson and Charley Paddock.

The initial recipients of the Helms award outside the continental limits of the U.S. were an American sergeant and an Australian sports writer who collaborated in combining Australian and American football into an international game for GIs and Aussies.

Capt. Pat Caracciolo and Sidney Succoll, both dental officers from Hartford, Conn., have been commended by Brig. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, Eighth Fighter Command chief, for ingenious conversion of salvaged aircraft equipment to dental equipment.

TIRE tubes, self-sealing gas tanks, life rafts and similar rubber objects of war are now being patched by magnetism, Air Service Command announces.

The new method, said to be quicker and more effective than older vulcanizing processes, works like this: A patch is placed over the hole or tear, between a steel plate, on the inside, and an electromagnet on the outside.

Winner of DFC Twenty-three years old and holder of the DFC and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Gunn was transferred recently to a Ferry and Transport Wing of the Air Service Command after having completed 29 missions with the bomber group, which he had joined in the U.S.

Gunn piloted one of the first transport planes to land at an Air Service Command station in Paris, opening the wing's London-Paris line.

Mrs. Suzanne Gunn, the flier's mother, who had been honored with six Grand Prizes from the Conservatory of Paris, decided at that time to remain in the French capital to continue her career as a singer with the Opera Comique.

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Receive Helm Award



Pfc Vincent A. Matranga receives the Helms Athletic Foundation Medal from Col. Ronald F. Fallows, while Capt. Clair Hopper, the other recipient, stands by. At Col. Fallows' right is Lt. Joseph Yokel, Wing Special Service Officer.

Personal Stake in Liberation

Bombed Paris Though Mother Lived There, Finds Her Safe

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND STATION, England—To bomb Paris, where his mother was living, was a difficult assignment for Lt. Sammy S. Gunn, U.S. Army pilot, but it had to be done as part of the master plan to liberate the French capital, and it led eventually to a reunion with his mother after an eight-year separation.

"It's plenty tough to drop tons of bombs on the very town in which your own mother lives," said Gunn recently, telling of his flights over his native city with a heavy bombardment group from England. "I always felt something more than the usual nervous feeling one experiences over enemy territory whenever I was on a raid over Paris."

Eight non-coms from the 35th Infantry Division, four Nebraskans and four Kansans, have been awarded battlefield commissions as second lieutenants.

The four Nebraskans of the 134th Infantry Regiment were Raymond D. Wentz, of North Platte, and Willard M. Noxon, of Seward, who were commissioned in the Infantry, and Noel D. Hughes, of Diller, and Norris C. Johnson, of Chappell, who were commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps.

The four Kansans of the 137th Infantry Regiment were Wilbur G. Hobbs, of Wellington; John M. Walton, of Holton, received Infantry commissions, and Walter J. Black, of Pratt, who was given a commission in the Medical Administrative Corps.

Pfc Clarence Huckaby, of Battle Creek, Mich., was in his foxhole just in the process of camouflaging it when—zing!—blasts from a Nazi machine-gun sent a pile of hedgerow brush all over his hole—completing the task.

It is one thing to throw up a successful road block and quite another thing to have a Nazi tank fire 75s at you from a range of 25 yards. This happened in Holland.

"I sure scared hell out of me and knocked most of my wind out," said Capt. Walter Van Poyck, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., "but it only hurt one of my men and the tank must have been almost as surprised as we were, because it turned right around and got out."

The Lighter Side Over There

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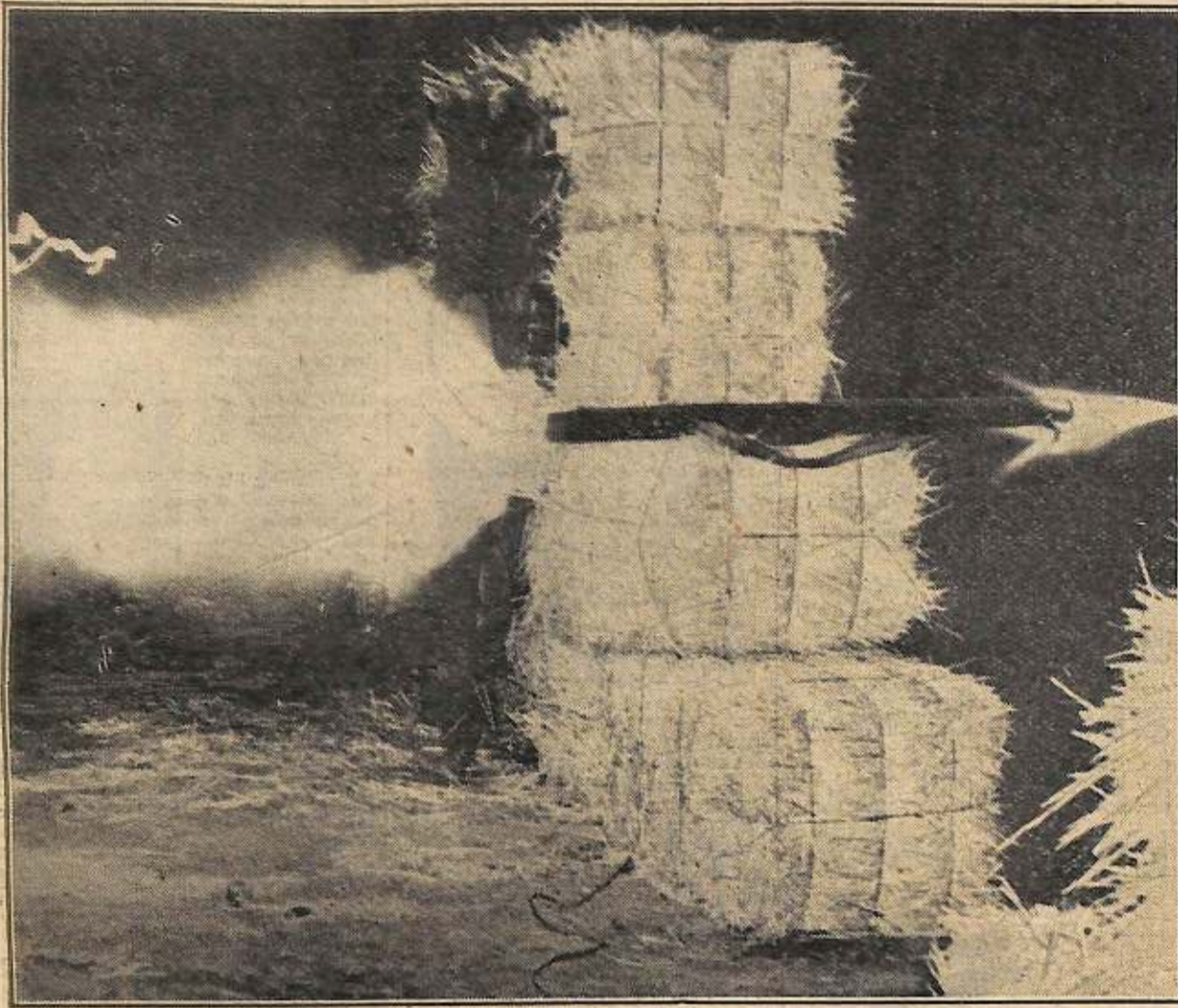
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Among the men of his company who held the block were S/Sgt. Jonji Magee, of Astoria, N.Y.; Cpl. William Strong, of Haverford, Pa.; Cpl. George Stychek, of Staten Island, N.Y., and Pvt. Earl Burns, of Lewiston, Pa.

# PICTURES FROM HOME



DEVELOP A GOOD "LINE" and you can't lose, as witness eleven-year-old Clifford Kelsey who has just won a bicycle for pulling the biggest fish out of Elliot Bay, near Seattle, during the salmon fishing derby on Sept. 23 in which more than 100 juvenile anglers of both sexes competed.



AS IF THE unhappy testimony of many an Axis soldier didn't suffice, this night shot shows that a Bazooka's jolt is strictly on the receiving end. The weapon was fired as it lay upon a bale of loose hay. The discharge blast is seen at the left, the emerging projectile on the right.



## Weaker Sex?

DANCING cheek-to-cheek with Nancy Brinkman would be more appealing than the Americanized Judo treatment she is receiving here from Teckla Haines. This new simultaneous arm and leg movement, known as the Reverse Trip, was not devised for use against blondes, however, but against Japanese methods of close-in fighting.



PERSONALITY, not politics, won the service men's vote for Ruth Valmy as "The Most Popular Redhead Who Ever Visited the Hollywood Canteen" when she appeared there recently with a group of other Goldwyn girls from "Up in Arms," the Danny Kaye comedy.

## NICKNAMES



THE LEG  
Betty Grable



THE SCHNOZ  
Jimmie Durante



THE HAT  
Fiorello H. LaGuardia



THE VOICE  
Frank Sinatra



THE BEARD  
Monty Woolley



THE LIP  
Leo Durocher

WHEN SOMEONE becomes famous, he often pays a price—public rechristening with a nickname pointing up his most obvious tribute. Here are examples, all of them familiar and easily recognizable by GIs who haven't been in the ETO too long to remember.

# Schedules of Nation's Football Squads

## Dempsey to Ref Conn Bout At Teddington

By Tony Cordaro  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

TEDDINGTON, Oct. 6—Cmdr. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard will get an eye full of boxing talent here tomorrow night at the officers' club.

The one-time boss of the heavyweights is scheduled to referee an exhibition between Billy Conn and Leo Matriciani, Air Force heavyweight champion, and then retire to the sidelines and watch Jack London, British heavyweight champion, and Freddie Mills, Empire light heavy titleholder, go through the motions of throwing punches in two additional bouts. Mills and London's foes were not known late tonight.

The former Manassa Mauler will pay particular attention to Conn's speed. In a recent interview Dempsey said that the Pittsburgh contender has a good chance to outpoint Joe Louis in their post-war rematch if he can retain the speed he exhibited against the Bomber in their first meeting.

Conn, no doubt, aims to impress Jack, as well as Mills and London. Billy has expressed a desire to meet Mills or London in America before taking on the Bomber.

It was announced this afternoon that Conn will wind up his ETO exhibition tour Sunday afternoon and will depart soon for the Mediterranean theater of operations.



BILLY CONN



### East

Dan Parker of the N.Y. Daily Mirror predicts Navy will come back against Penn State, Cornell will topple Yale, Syracuse will clip Columbia, Army will moutn.

### Midwest

Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune sees Notre Dame rolling over Tulane, Great Lakes sinking Northwestern, Ohio State smothering Iowa, Michigan slapping Minnesota, Wisconsin beating Marquette and Purdue routing Illinois.

### South

Oscar Fraley of the United Press favors N.C. Pre-Flight to stop Duke, Tennessee to defeat Mississippi, Clemson to surprise N.C. State, Catawba over Newberry, Georgia Tech to surprise North Carolina and Michigan State to down Kentucky.

### Southwest

Weldon Hart of the Austin Herald-American picks Randolph Field over Texas, Texas Christian to outpace Arkansas, LSU to march over Rice, Oklahoma to subdue Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist to triumph over Southwestern.

### Far West

Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronicle tabs Southern Cal. to swat California, Alameda Coast Guard to cruise past St. Mary's, UCLA to overcome San Diego Naval, Washington to pound Willamette and the Fourth AF to down Fleet City.

### Pass Plays Most Dangerous

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—The forward pass is football's most dangerous play, while line results in the fewest injuries. And if you're looking for an argument on the subject contact P. F. Niverman of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Association, who goes around making surveys of such things. Mr. Niverman pointed out that figures also show that the tackler is the "sad sack" of the game and is injured more often than the ball carrier.

### East

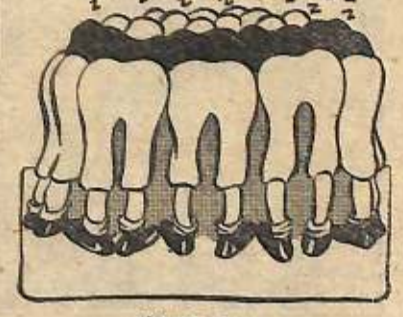
- ARMY**
  - Oct. 7—Brown Nov. 4—Villanova
  - Oct. 14—Pittsburgh Nov. 11—N. Dame
  - Oct. 21—C' G. Ac'y Nov. 18—Penn
  - Oct. 28—Duke (NYC) Nov. 25—Navy
- BROWN**
  - Oct. 7—Army Nov. 11—Yale
  - Oct. 21—Holy Cross Nov. 18—Columbia
  - Oct. 28—Dartmouth Nov. 25—Colgate
  - Nov. 4—Coast Guard
- BUCKNELL**
  - Oct. 7—F. and M. Nov. 11—CCNY
  - Oct. 14—Penn State Nov. 18—Villanova
  - Nov. 4—NYU Nov. 25—F. and M.
- COAST G'D ACAD.**
  - Oct. 7—W'rcst' Tech Nov. 4—Brown
  - Oct. 14—Rensselaer Nov. 11—Dartmouth
  - Oct. 21—Army Nov. 18—Dartmouth
- COLGATE**
  - Oct. 14—Cornell Nov. 11—Holy Cross
  - Oct. 21—Penn State Nov. 18—Syracuse
  - Oct. 28—Columbia Nov. 25—Brown
- COLUMBIA**
  - Oct. 7—Syracuse Nov. 11—Pennsylvania
  - Oct. 14—Yale Nov. 18—Brown
  - Oct. 28—Colgate Nov. 25—Dartmouth
  - Nov. 4—Cornell
- CORNELL**
  - Oct. 7—Yale Nov. 11—Navy
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  - Oct. 21—Sampson N'vy Nov. 25—Penn
  - Nov. 4—Columbia
- DARTMOUTH**
  - Oct. 7—Penn Nov. 11—Coast Guard
  - Oct. 14—Not. D'e (St.) Nov. 18—Cornell
  - Oct. 28—Brown Nov. 25—Columbia
  - Nov. 4—Yale
- HOLY CROSS**
  - Oct. 7—Temple Oct. 28—Coast Guard
  - Oct. 14—Villanova Nov. 4—N. L'a S. B.
  - Oct. 21—Brown Nov. 11—Colgate
- MARYLAND**
  - Oct. 7—Wake Forest Nov. 11—Michigan State
  - Oct. 14—W. Virginia Nov. 18—Penn State
  - Oct. 28—Florida Nov. 25—VMI
  - Nov. 4—Virginia
- NAVY**
  - Oct. 7—Penn State Nov. 4—Notre D.
  - Oct. 14—Duke (Balti.) Nov. 11—Cornell (Balti.)
  - Oct. 21—Geogia Tech Nov. 18—Purdue
  - Oct. 28—Penn Nov. 25—Army
- NYU**
  - Oct. 7—Lafayette Nov. 4—Bucknell
  - Oct. 14—Temple Nov. 11—Swarthmore
  - Oct. 21—Boston Col. Nov. 18—Brooklyn
  - Oct. 28—CCNY

### NEBRASKA

- Oct. 14—Indiana Nov. 4—Iowa
- Oct. 21—Kansas Nov. 11—Iowa State
- Oct. 28—Missouri Nov. 25—Kansas State

### NORTHWESTERN

- Oct. 7—Great Lakes Nov. 11—Purdue
- Oct. 14—Michigan Nov. 18—Notre Dame
- Oct. 21—Indiana Nov. 25—Illinois
- Nov. 4—Minnesota



### NOTRE DAME

- Oct. 7—Tulane Nov. 4—Navy
- Oct. 14—Dartmouth Nov. 11—Army
- Oct. 21—Kansas Nov. 18—Northwestern
- Oct. 28—Illinois Nov. 25—Georgia Tech.

### OHIO STATE

- Oct. 7—Iowa Nov. 4—Indiana
- Oct. 14—Wisconsin Nov. 11—Pittsburgh
- Oct. 21—Great Lakes Nov. 18—Illinois
- Oct. 28—Minnesota Nov. 25—Michigan

### OKLAHOMA

- Oct. 7—Texas A & M Nov. 4—Iowa State
- Oct. 14—Texas Nov. 11—Missouri
- Oct. 21—Kansas State Nov. 18—Kansas
- Oct. 28—TCU Nov. 25—Okla. Aggies

### OKLAHOMA A & M

- Oct. 7—Texas Tech. Nov. 4—Norman Navy
- Oct. 14—Denver Nov. 11—Texas
- Oct. 28—Tulsa Nov. 25—Oklahoma

### PURDUE

- Oct. 7—Illinois Nov. 4—Wisconsin
- Oct. 14—Iowa Navy Nov. 11—Northwestern
- Oct. 21—Iowa Nov. 18—Texas
- Oct. 28—Michigan Nov. 25—Indiana

### TULSA

- Oct. 7—Kansas Nov. 4—Iowa Navy
- Oct. 14—Texas Tech. Nov. 11—Southwestern
- Oct. 21—Mississippi Nov. 18—Arkansas
- Oct. 28—Okla. A & M

### WISCONSIN

- Oct. 7—Marquette Nov. 4—Purdue
- Oct. 14—Ohio State Nov. 11—Iowa
- Oct. 21—Notre Dame Nov. 18—Michigan
- Oct. 28—Great Lakes Nov. 25—Minnesota

### South

- Oct. 7—Howard Nov. 4—Georgia
- Oct. 14—Mississ Nov. 11—Mississippi
- Oct. 21—Tennessee Nov. 18—Mississippi St.
- Oct. 28—Kentucky

### ALABAMA POLY

- Oct. 7—Ft. Benning Nov. 11—Mississippi St.
- Oct. 14—Georgia Tech Nov. 18—Georgia
- Oct. 21—Tulane Nov. 25—Miami
- Nov. 4—Presbyterian

### FLORIDA

- Oct. 7—N. Carolina St. Nov. 11—V.M.I.
- Oct. 14—So. Carolina Nov. 18—Tulane
- Oct. 21—Arkansas Nov. 25—Georgia
- Nov. 4—Wake Forest

### DUKE

- Oct. 7—Chapel Hill N. Nov. 11—Wake Forest
- Oct. 14—Navy Nov. 18—So. Carolina
- Oct. 28—Army Nov. 25—No. Carolina
- Nov. 4—Georgia Tech

### GEORGIA

- Oct. 7—Presbyterian Nov. 4—Alabama
- Oct. 14—Kentucky Nov. 11—Florida
- Oct. 21—Daniel Field Nov. 18—Alabama Poly
- Oct. 28—L.S.U. Nov. 25—Clemson

### GEORGIA TECH

- Oct. 7—No. Carolina Nov. 4—Duke
- Oct. 14—Alabama Poly Nov. 11—Tulane
- Oct. 21—Navy Nov. 18—L.S.U.
- Oct. 28—Ga. Navy Nov. 25—Notre Dame

### FLORIDA

- Oct. 7—Jacksonville N. Nov. 4—Miami
- Oct. 14—Tennessee Nov. 11—Georgia
- Oct. 28—Maryland

### GEORGIA

- Oct. 7—Presbyterian Nov. 4—Alabama
- Oct. 14—Kentucky Nov. 11—Florida
- Oct. 21—Daniel Field Nov. 18—Alabama Poly
- Oct. 28—L.S.U. Nov. 25—Clemson

### GEORGIA TECH

- Oct. 7—No. Carolina Nov. 4—Duke
- Oct. 14—Alabama Poly Nov. 11—Tulane
- Oct. 21—Navy Nov. 18—L.S.U.
- Oct. 28—Ga. Navy Nov. 25—Notre Dame

### FLORIDA

- Oct. 7—Jacksonville N. Nov. 4—Miami
- Oct. 14—Tennessee Nov. 11—Georgia
- Oct. 28—Maryland

### RICHMOND

- Oct. 7—V.M.I. Nov. 18—N. Carolina S.
- Oct. 14—Hamp-Syd. Nov. 25—Will. & Mary
- Nov. 11—Virginia

### SOUTH CAROLINA

- Oct. 7—Miami Nov. 11—Presbyterian
- Oct. 21—Clemson Nov. 18—Duke
- Oct. 28—Charleston CG Nov. 25—Wake Forest
- Nov. 4—No. Carolina

### TENNESSEE

- Oct. 7—Mississippi Nov. 4—L.S.U.
- Oct. 14—Florida Nov. 18—Temple
- Oct. 21—Alabama Nov. 25—Kentucky
- Oct. 28—Clemson

### TULANE

- Oct. 7—Notre Dame Nov. 11—Georgia Tech
- Oct. 14—Rice Nov. 18—Clemson
- Oct. 21—Alabama Poly Nov. 25—L.S.U.
- Oct. 28—S.M.U.

### VIRGINIA

- Oct. 7—W. Virginia Nov. 4—Maryland
- Oct. 14—Chapel Hill N. Nov. 11—Richmond
- Oct. 28—V.M.I. Nov. 25—Yale

### V.M.I.

- Oct. 7—Richmond Nov. 4—N. Carolina S.
- Oct. 14—Wake Forest Nov. 11—Clemson
- Oct. 21—Kentucky Nov. 18—Will. & Mary
- Oct. 28—Virginia Nov. 25—Maryland

### WAKE FOREST

- Oct. 7—Maryland Nov. 4—Clemson
- Oct. 14—V.M.I. Nov. 18—Duke
- Oct. 21—N. Carolina S. Nov. 25—So. Carolina
- Oct. 28—Miami

### WILLIAM AND MARY

- Oct. 7—Hamp-Syd. Nov. 11—N. Carolina
- Oct. 14—Pennsylvania Nov. 18—V.M.I.
- Oct. 21—Richmond AA Nov. 25—Richmond
- Oct. 28—N. Carolina S.

### Southwest

- Oct. 7—TCU Nov. 4—Texas A & M
- Oct. 14—Norman Navy Nov. 11—Rice
- Oct. 21—Texas Nov. 18—SMU
- Oct. 28—Missouri Nov. 25—Tulsa

### ARKANSAS

- Oct. 7—LSU Nov. 4—Texas Tech
- Oct. 14—Tulane Nov. 11—Arkansas
- Oct. 21—SMU Nov. 18—Texas A & M
- Oct. 28—Texas Nov. 25—TCU

### RICE

- Oct. 7—LSU Nov. 4—Texas Tech
- Oct. 14—Tulane Nov. 11—Arkansas
- Oct. 21—SMU Nov. 18—Texas A & M
- Oct. 28—Texas Nov. 25—TCU

### SMU

- Oct. 7—Southwestern Nov. 4—Texas
- Oct. 14—Randolph F'd Nov. 11—Texas A & M
- Oct. 21—Rice Nov. 18—Arkansas
- Oct. 28—Tulane Nov. 25—Texas Tech

### TEXAS

- Oct. 7—Arkansas Nov. 4—SMU
- Oct. 14—Oklahoma Nov. 11—Texas A & M
- Oct. 21—Arkansas Nov. 18—TCU
- Oct. 28—Rice Nov. 25—Texas A & M

### TEXAS A & M

- Oct. 7—Oklahoma Nov. 4—Arkansas
- Oct. 14—LSU Nov. 11—SMU
- Oct. 21—TCU Nov. 18—Rice
- Oct. 28—N. Texas Ag's Nov. 25—Texas

### TEXAS TECH

- Oct. 7—Okla. A & M Nov. 4—Rice
- Oct. 14—Tulsa Nov. 11—TCU
- Oct. 21—Southwestern Nov. 18—New Mexico
- Oct. 28—W. Texas St. Nov. 25—SMU

### Rocky Mountain

- Oct. 7—Ft. Warren Nov. 11—Utah U.
- Oct. 14—Denver Nov. 18—Colorado U.
- Oct. 21—Colorado U.

### COLORADO COL.

- Oct. 14—Utah Nov. 18—Colorado Col.
- Oct. 21—Colorado Col. Nov. 25—Denver

### DENVER

- Oct. 7—Utah Nov. 4—Utah
- Oct. 14—Colorado Col. Nov. 11—New Mexico
- Oct. 21—Okla. A and M Nov. 25—Colorado U.
- Oct. 28—Utah State

### UTAH STATE

- Oct. 28—Denver Nov. 25—Utah
- Nov. 4—Idaho (S. Beh.)

### UTAH U.

- Oct. 7—Denver Nov. 4—Denver
- Oct. 14—Colorado U. Nov. 11—Colorado Col.
- Oct. 21—Idaho Nov. 25—Utah State

### Far West

- Oct. 7—So. Calif. Nov. 4—Alameda CG
- Oct. 14—Pacific Nov. 11—U.C.L.A.
- Oct. 21—Shoemaker Fd. Nov. 18—So. Calif.
- Oct. 28—Washington Nov. 25—St. Mary's Ny.

### PACIFIC

- Oct. 14—California Nov. 18—U.C.L.A.
- Oct. 21—Alameda CG

### ST. MARY'S

- Oct. 7—Alameda CG Oct. 28—So. Calif.
- Oct. 14—U.C.L.A.

### U.C.L.A.

- Oct. 7—San Diego Ny. Nov. 4—March Field
- Oct. 14—St. Mary's Ny. Nov. 11—California
- Oct. 21—St. Mary's CG Nov. 18—Pacific
- Oct. 28—Alameda CG Nov. 25—So. Calif.

### WASHINGTON

- Oct. 7—Willamette Oct. 28—California
- Oct. 14—Whitman Nov. 11—March Field
- Oct. 21—So. Calif. Nov. 18—Spokane AAB

### Service Teams

- ALAMEDA CG**
  - Oct. 7—St. Mary's Oct. 28—UCLA
  - Oct. 14—March Field Nov. 4—California
  - Oct. 21—Pacific (N) Nov. 11—St. Mary's



### GA. PRE-FLIGHT

- Oct. 7—Cherry Point Nov. 4—Morris Field
- Oct. 14—Morris Field Nov. 11—Chapel Hill
- Oct. 21—Chapel Hill Nov. 18—Daniel Field
- Oct. 28—Georgia Tech Nov. 25—Daniel Field

### BAINBRIDGE NAVY

- Oct. 7—Parris Is. M'cs Nov. 4—N.C. Navy
- Oct. 14—Camp Kilmer Nov. 11—Cherry Point
- Oct. 21—Camp Peary Nov. 18—Camp Peary
- Oct. 28—Daniel Field

### CHAPEL HILL NAVY

- Oct. 7—Duke Nov. 4—Bainbridge Ny.
- Oct. 14—Virginia Nov. 11—Athens Navy
- Oct. 21—Athens Navy Nov. 18—Camp Davis
- Oct. 28—Jville NAS

### COLO. SPRINGS AAF

- Oct. 7—Iowa Navy Nov. 4—Amarillo AAF
- Oct. 14—New Mexico Nov. 11—Fort Warren
- Oct. 21—No. T's Ag's Nov. 25—March Field
- Oct. 28—Washburn

### DANIEL FIELD

- Oct. 7—Mayport NTS Nov. 4—Charl'n C.G.
- Oct. 14—Charl'n C.G. Nov. 11—Miami NTS
- Oct. 21—Georgia Nov. 18—Athens Navy
- Oct. 28—Bain'b'e Navy Nov. 25—Athens Navy

### GREAT LAKES

- Oct. 7—Northwestern Nov. 4—Marquette
- Oct. 14—W. Michigan Nov. 11—Lincoln AAF
- Oct. 21—Ohio State Nov. 18—Marquette
- Oct. 28—Wisconsin Nov. 25—Fort Warren

### IOWA NAVY

- Oct. 7—Tulane Nov. 4—Tulane
- Oct. 14—Fort Warren Nov. 11—Missouri
- Oct. 28—Marquette Nov. 25—Iowa

### JACKSONVILLE NAVY

- Oct. 7—Florida Nov. 4—Cherry Pt. Mar.
- Oct. 14—Miami NTS Nov. 11—Fort Benning
- Oct. 21—Miami NTS Nov. 18—Fort Benning
- Oct. 28—Chapel Hill

### MARCH FIELD AAF

- Oct. 7—Fleet City Nov. 4—UCLA
- Oct. 14—Alameda C.G. Nov. 11—Washington
- Oct. 21—El Torro Mar. Nov. 18—S. Diego Navy
- Oct. 28—St. Mary's Nov. 25—Colo. Springs

### RANDOLPH FIELD

- Oct. 7—Texas Nov. 11—S. Louisiana
- Oct. 14—SMU Nov. 18—Southwestern
- Oct. 28—Charlotte AAF Nov. 25—Amarillo AAF
- Nov. 4—N. Texas Ag.

### ST. MARY'S NAVY

- Oct. 14—California Nov. 11—Alameda C.G.
- Oct. 21—UCLA Nov. 18—Fleet City
- Oct. 28—March Field Nov. 25—California

### SAMPSON NAVY

- Oct. 7—Villanova Oct. 21—Cornell

### SO. PLAINS AAF

- Oct. 7—N. Tex. Ag. Nov. 4—Southwestern
- Oct. 21—Lubbock AAF Nov. 11—Camp Bowie
- Oct. 28—Amarillo AAF Nov. 18—W. Texas St.



### PENNSYLVANIA

# Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6—The second series game started out with a mound duel between aces, but finished with all the blue chips on relief pitchers. . . . It also was a game in which the rival shortstops played major roles. Marion made three beautiful plays for the Cards in the first of the fifth. He snuffed a Brown rally in this frame with a great stop of Hayworth's drive to force Moore at second, then rushed in for a one-handed pickup and throw to nail Potter at first. The fielding gem of the game, however, went to Stephens. With one out in the eighth and runners on first and second, the Brownie shortstop went into short left field for a running catch of Kurowski's lift, whirled and doubled Musial off second to end the inning. . . . Stephens also started a swift double play to end the tenth.

Chet Laabs, who became an overnight hero by hitting two homers in the pennant-clinching finale against the Yankees, wound up on the Browns' bench before yesterday's game was over after going hitless in eight times at bat. He fanned twice Wednesday and three times yesterday before Sewell lifted him for a pinch-hitter in the tenth. . . . Max Lanier said his aching back was okay before he took the mound yesterday, but those two Brownie runs in the seventh brought on a relapse and Kreevich's double to start the eighth finished him. The Card southpaw, who hasn't won a game since August, had an imposing 17-5 record before going into a tail-spin and losing seven straight.

National League managers on hand to shout for the Cards outnumbered the American loop pilots to one. Leo Durocher turned up with his ex-wife and Dodger boss Branch Rickey, who once directed the Cards from the front office and caught for the Browns years ago. Mel Ott of the Giants, Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, Frankie Frisch of the Pirates, Connie Mack of the Athletics and Lou Boudreau of the Indians were the others here for the series. . . . Three St. Louis immortals—Rogers Hornsby, George Sisler and Jim Bottomley—stay with Gabby Street, who managed both Mound City clubs. . . . Maj. Billy Southworth, who made Eighth Air Force history piloting the B17 "Home Run" in the early days of American aerial activity over Europe, thinks he'll stick to aviation instead of returning to baseball after the war.

Aloysius Jerome "Wish" Egan, Tiger scout on hand for the Series, says the best pitcher in baseball is Ted Gray, a Detroit boy now in New Guinea with the Navy, and we must respect Egan's judgment. He only discovered Trout, Overmire, Bridges, Mullin, McCosky and others, and signed Wakefield when every major league club was bidding for Richard the Rifle. . . . Wakefield and Trout got into the Series, but only as spectators. They came without Steve O'Neill, who apparently isn't yet recovered from the shock administered by the Senators. Wakefield goes into the Army Oct. 20.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

**Found**  
IDENTIFICATION bracelet belonging to Richard A. Goellman, ASN 13140847.

**Film Mix-Up**  
HAVE received wrong roll of film—mine contains baseball scenes and scenes taken in London, and the one I was sent has pictures of a railroad station, city and church scenes, and pictures of flowers and a lily pond, also a picture of a barracks bag with name Melvin N. Cederlind, 17076129.—M/Sgt. Gus Filder.

**Reunion**  
NORTHSIDE Minneapolis, Malcoffs Delegation, Oct. 19 and 20 at Balfour Club, London, 1830.—Pvt. Harold Peller.

**Reunions**  
THE following towns and districts will hold reunions at the American Red Cross Club, Edgware Road, London, W.1: Monday, Oct. 9, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Tuesday, Oct. 10, Spartanburg, Greenville, Columbia and area, South Carolina; Wednesday, Oct. 11, Prescott, Pikesburg, Tucson, Ariz.; Thursday, Oct. 12, Dayton, Springfield, Lima, Ohio; Friday, Oct. 13, Seattle, Olympia, Tacoma, Wash.

# Donnelly Hero of Cards' First Triumph

Freshman Ace

By Jack Sords



TED WILKS OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, THE BEST ROOKIE PITCHER IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Reliever Stymied Browns In Closing Innings

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6—Sylvester "Blix" Donnelly, an obscure relief pitcher in his first major league season, yesterday put the Cardinals back in the World Series running with one of the most masterful rescues on record.

It was pinch-hitter Ken O'Dea's single with two on and one out in the 11th that gave the Cards a 3-2 triumph over the Browns and a split in the first two games of the all-St. Louis series. But any glory handed out yesterday belonged to the 29-year-old Donnelly, a right-hander who came up from the Rochester farm this year.

The Cards had picked up two unearned runs off Nelson Potter, the Browns' 19-game winner, in the third and fourth before Luke Sewell's underdogs came back with two runs on three hits in the seventh to tie the score. When Mike Kreevich opened the Browns' eighth with a long double down the left field line Southworth yanked Lanier and called in Donnelly. Blix had three of the toughest Brownie hitters to face—Chet Laabs, Vern Stephens and George McQuinn. He fanned Laabs and Stephens, issued an intentional pass to the ever-dangerous McQuinn and then struck out Mark Christman to end the inning. He added another strikeout in setting the Browns down in order in the ninth, gave up a hit, but fanned two more in the tenth and, after yielding a double to McQuinn to start the eighth—until the fateful 11th. Ray Sanders opened the 11th with a sharp single to center, Whitey Kurowski sacrificed and Marion got his second intentional pass of the game. Southworth called on O'Dea to bat for weak-hitting Emil Verban.



Blix Donnelly

The winning run deciding the first extra-inning World Series game since the '39 finale between the Yanks and the Reds and the first to go 11 innings since the third game of the '35 Tigers-Cubs series, also came off relief pitcher Bob Muncrief, who came in for Potter in the seventh. Muncrief had allowed only one hit over four frames—Musial's single to start the eighth—until the fateful 11th. Ray Sanders opened the 11th with a sharp single to center, Whitey Kurowski sacrificed and Marion got his second intentional pass of the game. Southworth called on O'Dea to bat for weak-hitting Emil Verban.

The Browns collected only one safety off Lanier until they came to life with a crash in the seventh. Moore singled to center with two out, Hayworth poled a 370-foot double off the left-center fence, scoring Moore, and pinch-hitter Frank Mancuso—paratroop second lode before getting a medical discharge—shot a single to center, bringing Hayworth in with the tying marker.

The Card victory yesterday made them nine to two to win. Brilliant Brownie pitching and lack of Cardinal hustle are responsible for the swift changing odds, which favored the Cards, one to two, before the series.

Yesterday's attendance of 35,076 paid \$152,553. That makes a two-game total of 68,318 that paid \$301,821. It occurs that those figures are a good one day's total in Yankee Stadium.

## Composite Box Score—Two Games

Browns—1														
G	AB	R	H	2BH	3BH	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA	PO	A	E	FA
Gutteridge, 2b	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	6	6	1	.923
Kreevich, cf	2	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	.222	7	0	0	1.000
Laabs, lf	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Zarilla, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Stephens, ss	2	8	2	3	0	0	0	1	2	.375	3	8	0	1.000
Moore, rf	2	8	2	3	0	0	0	1	2	.375	2	0	0	1.000
McQuinn, 1b	2	5	1	2	1	0	1	2	3	1.400	23	1	0	1.000
Christman, 3b	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	1	6	1	.875
Hayworth, c	2	8	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.125	12	1	0	1.000
Galehouse, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Potter, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	2	.500
Muncrief, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
(a) Mancuso	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.000	0	0	0	.000
(b) Shirley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	2	69	4	9	3	0	1	4	7	.130	58	25	4	.966

Cardinals—1														
G	AB	R	H	2BH	3BH	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA	PO	A	E	FA
Hopp, cf	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.100	3	0	0	1.000
Sanders, 1b	2	6	2	2	0	0	0	3	2	.333	20	1	0	1.000
Musial, rf	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250	4	0	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.143	23	0	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b	2	8	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.375	1	7	0	1.000
Litwhiler, lf	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Bergamo, lf	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.300	1	0	0	1.000
Marion, ss	2	7	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	.286	3	10	0	1.000
Verban, 2b	2	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	1.400	4	1	0	1.000
Fallon, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
M. Cooper, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Donnelly, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Lanier, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
(c) Garms	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
(d) O'Dea	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Totals	2	68	4	14	4	0	4	9	13	.206	60	24	0	1.000

(a) Mancuso batted for Potter in seventh inning of second game.  
(b) Shirley ran for Mancuso in seventh inning of second game.  
(c) Garms batted for M. Cooper in seventh inning of first game.  
(d) O'Dea batted for Donnelly in the ninth inning of first game and for Verban in 11th inning of second game.

Score by innings:  
Browns . . . . . 000 200 200 00—4  
Cards . . . . . 001 100 001 01—4

Summaries:  
Earned runs—Browns 4, Cardinals 2. Sacrifices—Musial, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Lanier. Double-plays—Browns 3, Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn, Stephens to Gutteridge, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on base—Browns 12, Cards 19. Time of games—2 hours 5 minutes, 2 hours 32 minutes. Total attendance—68,318.

Pitchers' Records													
G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	W	SO	WP	IIB	W	L	Pct.	
Galehouse	1	1	9	7	1	1	4	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Donnelly	2	0	6	2	0	0	1	9	0	0	1	0	1.000
M. Cooper	1	0	7	2	2	2	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Muncrief	1	0	4 1/3	3	1	1	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Potter	1	0	6	4	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	.000

## Second-Game Loss Fails to Dampen Sewellmen's Hopes

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6—The attitude among the St. Louis Cardinals was a little different yesterday from what it was after Wednesday's ball game. Billy Southworth, who thrust out his chin after the opening defeat and told reporters, "One game doesn't mean a series," was smiling and gay, with words of special praise for Blix Donnelly. Little Billy explained that Donnelly hadn't seen much action during the regular season because his control wasn't so hot.

Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, wormed his way through the Cards and congratulated Donnelly and Ken O'Dea. The Brownies, who have been dubbed baseball's Cinderella club, were anything but downhearted. Manager Luke Sewell seemed slightly unhappy, but he didn't let it get him down. "I don't like it a damn bit when we lose a ball game," Luke said, "but we didn't fold in the pennant race and we won't fold in the series. We'll get 'em tomorrow with Kramer pitching."

## Series at a Glance

First Game				Second Game				
Browns	Cards	R	H	B	R	H	E	
Browns	Cards	000	200	000	2	2	0	
Browns	Cards	000	000	001	1	7	0	
Browns	Cards	000	000	200	00	2	7	4
Browns	Cards	001	100	000	01	3	7	0

## Second Game Box Score

Browns—2													
G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	FA						
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	5	4	1							
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0							
Laabs, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0							
Zarilla, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Stephens, ss	5	0	0	2	5	0							
McQuinn, 1b	2	0	0	1	13	1							
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	5	1							
Moore, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0							
Hayworth, c	5	1	1	7	1	0							
Potter, p	2	0	0	0	0	0							
Muncrief, p	1	0	0	0	0	0							
(a) Mancuso	1	0	1	0	0	0							
(b) Shirley	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	40	2	7	31	16	4							

Cardinals—3													
G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	FA						
Bergamo, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0							
Hopp, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0							
Musial, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0							
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	15	0	0							
Sanders, 1b	3	2	1	8	1	0							
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0							
Marion, ss	3	0	0	2	6	0							
Verban, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0							
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0	0	0							
Donnelly, p	1	0	0	0	1	0							
(c) O'Dea	1	0	1	0	0	0							
Totals	36	3	7	33	12	0							

Summary: Runs batted in—Bergamo, Verban, Hayworth, Mancuso, O'Dea; two-base hits—W. Cooper, Kurowski, Hayworth, Kreevich, McQuinn; sacrifices—Lanier, W. Cooper, Kurowski; double-plays—Stephens to Gutteridge, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; left on base—Browns 8, Cards 10; bases on balls—off Lanier 3, Donnelly 1, Potter 2, Muncrief 3; struck out—by Lanier 6, Donnelly 2, Potter 3, Muncrief 4; hits—off Lanier 5 in 7 1/2 innings, off Potter 4 in 6; winning pitcher—Donnelly; losing pitcher—Muncrief; attendance 35,076; time—2 hours 32 min.

## Harris Signed by Bisons

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 6—Stanley "Bucky" Harris has been signed to manage the Buffalo Bisons of the International League again next year, John Stigmeier, club president, has announced. Harris, who managed four different major league clubs, draws about \$15,000 a year for directing the Bisons.



By Courtesy of United Features

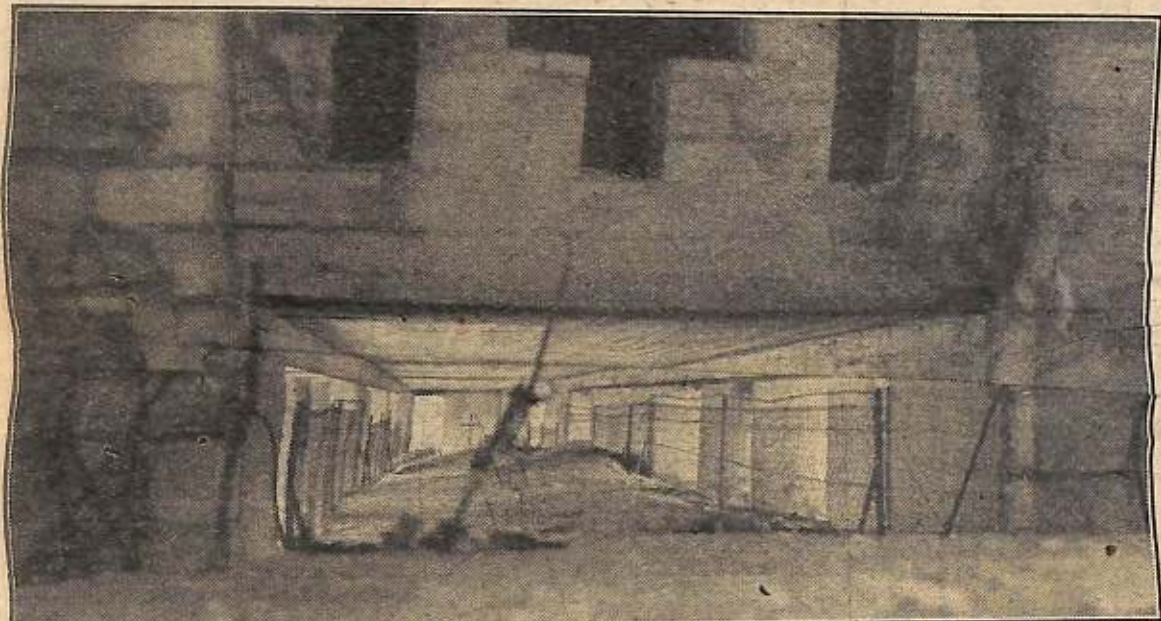
# World Wars: Monuments of I, Deeds of II



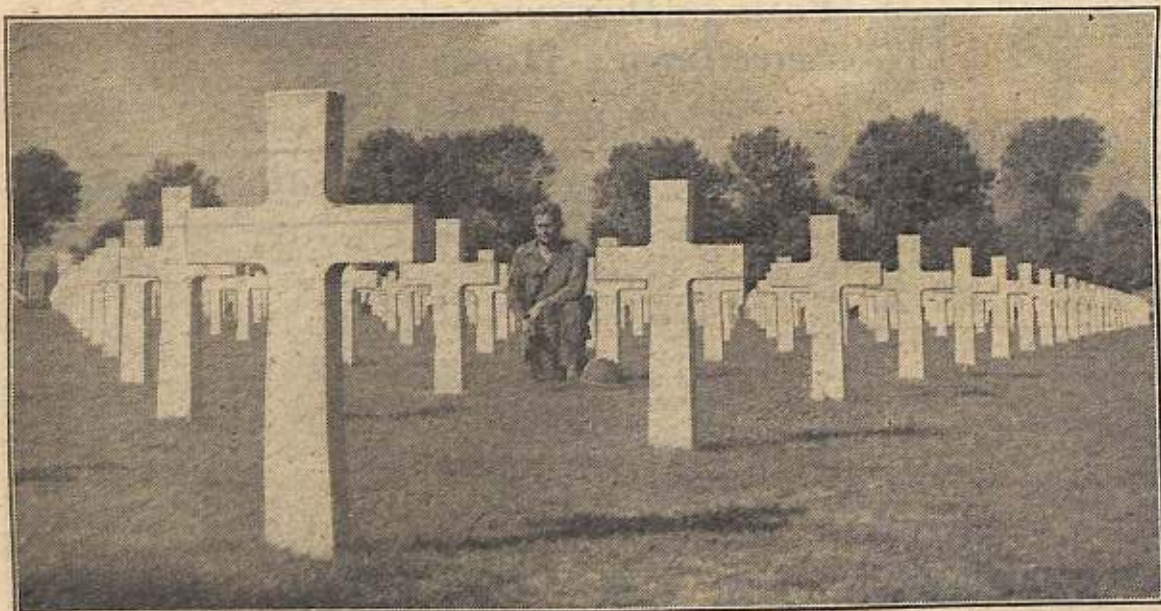
THE GERMANS RETREATING from Metz, France, got a taste of fire from their own 88-mm. gun, one of the Nazis' most effective weapons, when this American gun crew swung into operation on the captured artillery piece.



AGAINST THE PEACEFUL setting of a windmill silhouetted in the sky, two American soldiers prepare to carry on the war that brought peace to this Belgian farm. Cleaning the bore of their tank gun are Pvt. Horace De Lap (left), of Oshkosh, Wis., and Pvt. Bernard Mulder, of Wetumpka, Ala.

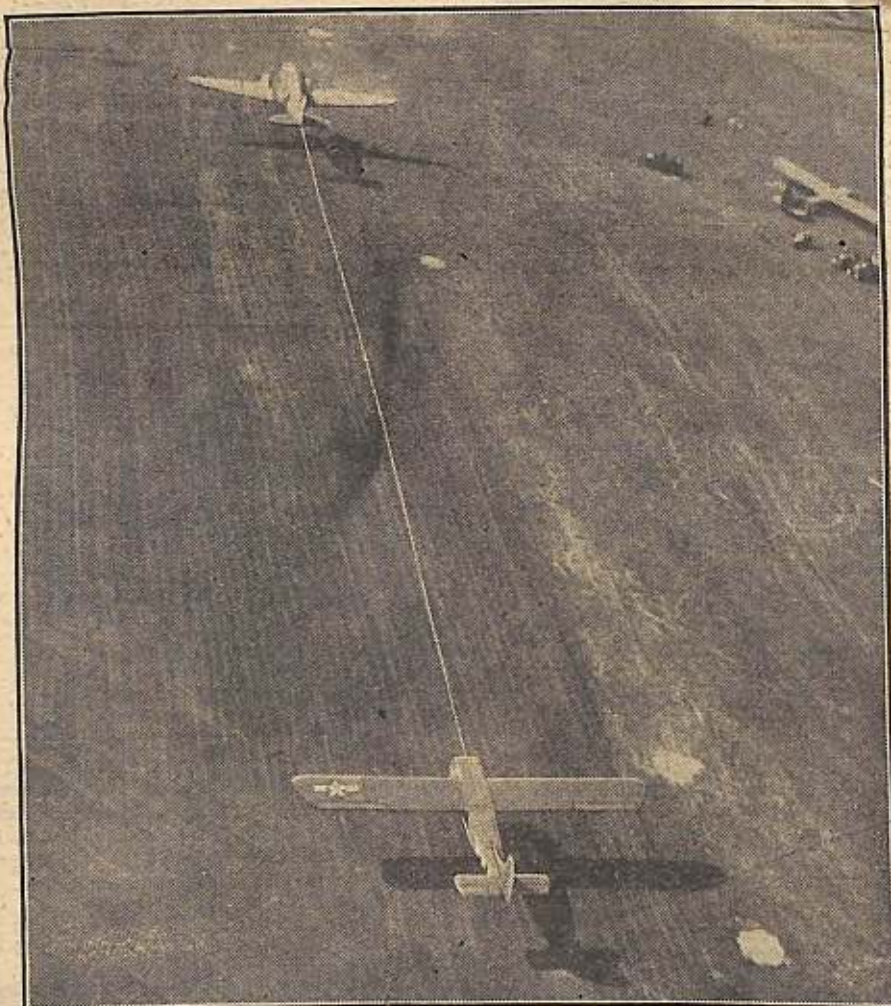


SHOWN HERE is the interior of the "Trench of Bayonets," a battlefield monument of the first World War built by G. F. Rand, an American, as a shrine to the French soldiers who were killed when the trench collapsed upon them during a heavy enemy artillery bombardment in the Battle of Verdun.



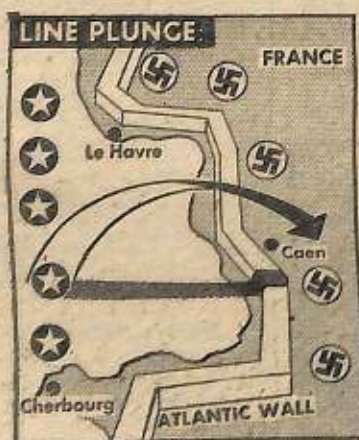
IN THE CEMETERY at St. Mihiel, France, site of one of the great offensives of World War I, Pfc John Broghamer, of Covington, Ky., pays his respects to a soldier who lost his life in that drive.

U.S. SIGNAL CORPS PHOTOS.

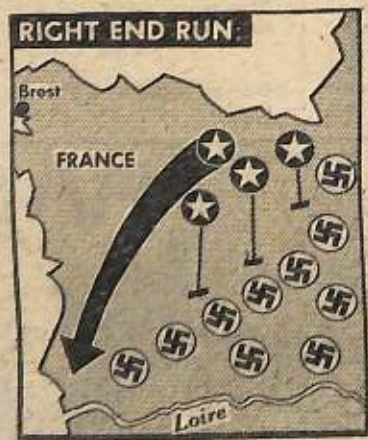


"AIRBORNE!" Only one of the clouds of gliders that darkened the skies over Holland as the First Allied Airborne Army struck to liberate that country, this troop-filled craft was photographed just as its C-47 partner bore it aloft from an airfield in England.

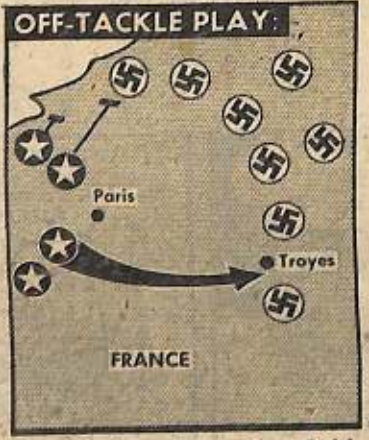
## GRID PLAYS



1. Allies crash Atlantic wall for a first down.



2. Americans skirt end as British block tacklers.



3. Yanks make broken field run through Nazi line.



4. Paratroops take the ball, carry it into Holland.



5. British prepare to sweep around Siegfried Line.

In Those United States

Labor Puts Pay Hike Demand Up to WLB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (ANS)—Presentation of labor's case before the War Labor Board to break the "Little Steel" formula was completed today ten months after the United Steel Workers (CIO) asked 85 steel companies to grant 400,000 employees a 17-cent hourly wage increase, guaranteed annual wages and other benefits.

WLB public members said the issues confronted them with the toughest decision they have yet been called upon to make. Labor is seeking at least eight precedent-breaking decisions from the board in addition to demands that WLB recommend to President Roosevelt that he break the "Little Steel" formula.

The board must decide when it begins deliberations Monday: 1—Whether to recommend to the President that the "Little Steel" formula be broken—a demand also made by unions in the meat packing, textile, auto, glass, electrical, aluminum and rubber manufacturing companies.

2—Whether to order for the first time in a dispute case the incorporation into a contract of such provisions as a guaranteed annual wage, military and dismissal severance pay, vacation and sick leave, plans for shift differentials, group insurance and elimination of geographical wage differentials.

CAPITOL SHAVINGS—President Roosevelt, declaring that education is a great bulwark against future wars, proposed a program of Federal financial aid to rural schools. He said, however, that such assistance "should never involve government interference with state and local administration and control."

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal declared that the Navy had not lost a warship due to enemy action in the Pacific in three-quarters of a year. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson denied reports that the War Department would delay partial demobilization in order to ease the job situation.

Bob Hope Makes the Wack

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 6 (ANS)—Comedian Bob Hope this week was dubbed "the WAC's No. 1 Wack" by WACs stationed here. At the same time Hope and Frances Langford, singing star of his show, were awarded the Pallas Athene—official WAC insignia—for their morale building entertainment of troops. Miss Langford also was presented with an honorary membership in the WAC. The WACs then apologized to Hope, saying such a membership was impossible for him.



FRANCES LANGFORD in the WAC. She is the only woman to be honored with a membership in the WAC.

Winter Diseases Licked

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (ANS)—From 75 to 90 per cent of the winter's common respiratory diseases have been prevented in more than 600,000 servicemen by use of a small daily dose of sulfadiazine, it was reported to the American Public Health Association yesterday. Scarlet fever and strep throat were reduced by 85 per cent, while meningitis was wiped out in some camps. Rheumatic fever and pneumonia dropped markedly.

Honest Towel Addict

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (ANS)—Ray Suber is a radio actor who cleaned up. In fact he's still addicted to the habit. Disgusted with having to go without clean towels every morning, he solved the problem by buying the 200-room Clarindon Beach Hotel, getting a well-stocked towel closet.

Liberation on the Way Back Home, Too

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Mrs. Housewife who forever sobs over hubby's shoulder about "all the things I have to do" probably will moan for "something to do" in the future, quiet-planning American industrialists have disclosed.

The manufacturers are cooking up a domestic revolution which—when it comes—will leave the lady of the house with less than two hours of work daily. The plans, incidentally, are not half-baked dreams. Patents already have been acquired on the items which will make mom's job a mere nothing.

For example, there's—rather, there will be—a cheap air filtering plant on the magnetic precipitron principle which will solve the dust problem. Speedier and quicker machines to wash clothes and dishes also will hit the market. The housewife also will have at her disposal machines which will enable the preparing of quick frozen meals in a jiffy. Meats and vegetables merely will require a little heating before being served.

In short, about all the wife will have to do, so they say after the war, is spend the ol' man's dough—which, of course, she already does too well.



Red Man's Burden

GALLUP, N.M., Oct. 6 (ANS)—It's a bad day for lazy braves of the Navajo tribe. The tribe council has approved a resolution condemning vagrancy and loitering and providing fines and imprisonment for young men not engaged in useful work.

Axis Grease

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (ANS)—To grease the skids for the Axis 223,500,000 pounds of used cooking fat have been collected by civilians, the American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc., reported today. The armed forces have added another 122,900 pounds.

She 'Brooks' No Argument Here



This is kind of an informal introduction to Leslie Brooks in case you feel like recognizing her when she shows up "Tonight and Every Night"—a new Columbia motion picture.

Legion Opens London Office

An information office to answer questions on the GI Bill of Rights has been opened by the American Legion at 32 Shaftesbury Ave., London, W1.

Questions will be answered at the office, or by mail if soldiers write to the Shaftesbury address, said E. J. Leferts, of Terre Haute, Ind., national field director of the American Legion in Europe.

The office will be open from 10 AM to 4 PM weekdays and 10 to noon Saturdays. It will be closed Sundays.

Leferts and William A. Arras, of Sinclair County, Ill., set up the information office to help GIs "understand all of the provisions a grateful nation has made for them," in the words of the Legion's national commander.

Pamphlets outlining major provisions of the GI Bill of Rights are available at the office. The pamphlets include main questions and answers "of GI Joe and GI Jane."

Besides dealing out details on the bill, Leferts said he was prepared to send back home, via the 1,100 Legion posts in the U.S., "any kind of message" which a GI or WAC wants to forward.

Here and There In the News

U.S. Pacific Bases Okd

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 6 (AP)—Both Australia and Britain would be glad to see American occupation of Pacific bases, Sir Keith Murdoch, Australian newspaper publisher, said today in an address. He said he had no doubt American military leaders would recommend establishing bases there, although the U.S. has no territorial ambitions in the Pacific.

Hungarian Cabinet Out

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 6 (UP)—A Hungarian cabinet split arising over the question of sending an anniversary message to Berlin to mark the signing of the tripartite pact has brought about the resignation of the cabinet, according to reports reaching here. Hungarian Nazis were said to have attempted to seize government departments in some towns.

U.S. Food Expert Coming

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Reuter)—Douglas C. Thomson, of the U.S. War Food Administration, will leave for London shortly to consult with British food authorities on current and future lend-lease operations.

Belgians Vow to Fight

BRUSSELS, Oct. 6 (Reuter)—A pledge that 150,000 men of the Belgian underground army will fight under Gen. Eisenhower's orders "anywhere, and especially in Germany" was adopted unanimously today by delegates of all recognized Belgian resistance groups.

Loss of China Bases Blow To Chennault

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (ANS)—Recent Japanese successes in China threaten to disrupt the flow of supplies to the U.S. 14th Air Force in the Far East, a USAAF spokesman said today, adding that the loss of strategic bases in the Japanese drive would double the distance supplies must travel to reach forward bases used by Maj. Gen. Chennault's airmen.

The base at Kweilin which was recently dismantled by American forces in the face of the advancing Japanese army is only 400 miles from eastern China air bases.

Kunming, which will now have to be used in its stead, is in western China, 800 miles from Chennault's sphere of activity. The distance from Kunming to eastern China is near the extreme range of B24s.

The Japanese, in cutting off the eastern China bases, the spokesman said, have enormously increased the expense and complicated the problem of supplying the 14th Air Force. In effect, the Japanese belt across the heart of China gives American transport planes a second hump over which they must fly.

Plane Loss Figures Include Worn Out U.S. Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (ANS)—The War Department explained today that the 17,500 Army planes recently announced as lost since Pearl Harbor within the U.S. included worn out and grounded planes.

It said 11,000 were lost in accidents, about 2,500 were classified as unfit to fly but useful in ground instruction, and about 4,000 worn out by the hard grind of daily training and transport flying.

The Air Forces, it said, since Pearl Harbor have had some 5,600 fatal accidents in 76,780,000 hours of flying time in the U.S. This is at the rate of 4,342 hours flown for each airplane lost or worn out—"the equivalent of 26 trips around the world at the equator for each plane worn out and 40 trips for each wreck."

GIs of Air Force Find A Foster-Mother in ETO

AN EIGHTH AF COMPOSITE STATION, Oct. 6—"Mom," Mrs. Florence Mayland, whose home has become an unofficial AAF headquarters, has a big family—1,212 GIs.

It started about midnight, Aug. 27, 1943. Not a sack was available at the Red Cross, so three AAF men on pass knocked on the nearest door.

The silver-haired lady who opened the door invited them in for a cup of hot tea and a bite to eat, then showed them off to white sheets and dreams of home. In the morning there was no reveille, nor even a hint of rising. At 11 AM they

of boys a mother could want—every one of them.

To keep track of her constantly growing family, Mom, like all COs, has a system. There's no bed check, but before leaving in the evening the boys sign their names on a sheet of paper. As they drift in (time no matter), they merely strike out their names. No one has ever been AWOL.

With the help of her youngest son, Stewart Godfrey, Mom also keeps the names and addresses—both Army and home—of her GIs. Thus she has a chance to learn the names correctly. More important to her, she can—and does—write home to the mothers and wives back



"Mom"—Mrs. Florence Mayland—shows off her family record of 1,212 GIs. From left, Pvt. Harry F. Potts, of Pochontas, Ill.; Stewart Godfrey Mayland, "Mom's" son, and Pvt. Theodore Corey, of Ithaca, N.Y.

investigated, to find ham 'n eggs—and a motherly, "Eat some more."

Other GIs soon caught on, and continue to return to Mom. And why not? Mom says, "I never wake them; I just let them get up." She has accommodated as many as 19 GIs in one night, but 16 is her usual quota.

"I care for them all by myself," she says. "Cook for them; even sew buttons on their shirts. And they're the nicest bunch

in the States to tell them what she thinks of their men.

Mom's husband, Oscar Charles Mayland, a leading signalman in the Royal Navy, is "Pop" to all the GIs.

The proof of the family's devotion to Mom manifested itself last Easter when she was confined to her bed with a heart attack. "The house was so full of Americans," she says, "that there was hardly room to move. Every one of my boys called to find out how 'Mom' was."

American Forces Network

- On Your Dial: 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. Saturday, Oct. 7: 0755—Sign On—Program Resume. 0800—World News. 0810—World Series (Sgt. Mel Allen). 0830—Music by Phil Harris. 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary. 0915—Man in Blue. 0930—American Dance Band (Sgt. Ray McKinley). 0945—Headlines—Morning After (Duffy's Tavern). 1000—Army Talks. 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 1105—Duffie Bag. 1300—Headlines—Sports News. 1305—Grand Old Opry. 1330—Yanks Radio Edition. 1400—Headlines—Downbeat with Bob Crosby. 1430—Connie Boswell. 1500—Headlines—Strike up the Band. 1530—On the Record. 1630—Music from America. 1700—Headlines—Victory Parade with Louisa Prima. 1715—Miss Parade. 1745—Raymond Scott Orchestra. 1755—American Sports News. 1800—World News. 1805—Your State. 1815—Glenn Miller Sextette. 1830—Waitz Time. 1855—Mark up the Map. 1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 1905—Soldier and a Song. 1915—Music from the Movies. 1945—World Series. 2200—Headlines—Xavier Cugat with Don Rodney and Nita Rosa. 2230—Suspense. 2300—Final Edition. 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Sunday, Oct. 8. Sunday, Oct. 8: 0755—Sign On—Program Resume. 0800—World News. 0810—Byrns from Home. 0815—World Series by Benny Goodman. 0830—Music by Benny Goodman. 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary. 0915—Bandwagon with Bob Chester. 0930—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalney All-Girl Orchestra. 1000—Headlines—Radio Chapel. 1030—Strike up the Band.

TERRY & THE PIRATES



By Courtesy of News Syndicate

# Davis Says Arnhem Makes '44 Victory Remote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (ANS)—The failure at Arnhem, in the opinion of OWI Director Elmer Davis, makes "more remote" the chances of victory in Europe this year.

Davis said the Arnhem affair had made out of date an OWI report which had predicted Germany would go down before or not long after the end of 1944.

The report was not intended for publication, but it "leaked" after 8,000 copies were prepared and some 4,000 were distributed to persons in the advertising business.

Forecasts that 5,000,000 workers would change jobs after V-Day in Europe and German collapse would bring widespread and in some quarters serious dislocations in civilian life were made in the OWI report.

### War Job Will Be Best

While a substantial part of the displaced workers would be absorbed in the task of reconverting industry, the survey said, in most cases a war job would continue to be the best job for at least six months after V-Day.

Intended to guide advertisers in planning future campaigns in behalf of the war effort the survey said inflationary pressures would increase after V-Day and price controls accordingly may be continued for quite some time. The need for heavy Government borrowing will continue, it was said.

On rationing the survey gave these as probable trends following V-Day:

Butter and sugar—probably will remain rationed.

Cheese, fats, milk and cream and better grade meats—short supplies for the first six months with rationing uncertain, but plentiful thereafter.

Processed foods, fresh fruits and vegetables—adequate supplies without rationing.

Shoes—rationing will continue; other clothing will be short of civilian need.

Gasoline—very gradual easing over several months.

Fuel oil—rationing next winter as well as this.

Passenger car tires—rationing terminated within three months.

# Foe Shelled By Own Guns

German troops in Greece fled in small ships across the Gulf of Corinth yesterday under shelling from their own guns at Patras, the port captured by Allied forces after their initial landings. The shelling had "satisfactory results," said the Mediterranean communique.

As Allied troops pushed eastward along the Peloponnese peninsula of Greece, Rome Radio reported a new Allied landing on the western part of the peninsula.

The Allies captured a second port, Rion, seven miles northeast of Patras, and thereby gained partial control of the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth. German coastal guns at Rion, together with those at Andirron, on the opposite shore, had been able to guard the entire entrance.

Late reports from Rome said that British troops, aided by local Greek forces and Greek civilians, were moving along the shores of the gulf toward the Corinth Canal, main way of escape for the few Germans still left in the Peloponnese.

Algiers Radio reported that Allied planes have landed on Rhodes, largest of the Dodecanese Islands at the entrance to the Aegean Sea. The radio gave no indication of the type of planes.

# Stork Comes Too Soon, Sends Pop to Hospital

LOCKPORT, N.Y., Oct. 6 (ANS)—The Lockport City Hospital reported today their patients—mother, father and baby—were doing well and this is the reason for it all:

Robert Hesson, of Somerset Corners, was speeding to the hospital to beat the stork, but Mrs. Hesson gave birth to the child en route. Hesson was so overcome by the event that he fainted and his automobile crashed through a ditch and struck an electric light pole.

A passing motorist completed the trip for all three.

# Vic Aids Invalid, Show Off

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6—The Coast Guard called off the matinee performance of its traveling stage show, "Tars and Spars," which was scheduled in Indianapolis yesterday so that the show's star, Victor Mature, might aid 11-year-old Eunice Kinzer in a fight for life.



Victor Mature

important factor in her recovery.

His face obscured by a white surgical mask, Mature, a chief boatswain's mate in the Coast Guard, whispered sweet nothings into Eunice's ear as she lay resting from a tumor operation which gave her a 1,000-1 chance to live.

Mature kidded Eunice about the flowers she had received, including the bouquet from Comedian Lou Costello and his wife whom she had met in Atlantic City last August. On that occasion she also was introduced to Mature.

Mature spent ten minutes with Eunice and would have stayed longer had not the afternoon plane to Indianapolis been cancelled, forcing him to take an earlier plane to make the night performance. He told Eunice he hoped to return in ten days, if arrangements could be made.

Meantime, doctors said the star's visit helped Eunice "immeasurably" and would be an

# Helping to Keep Those Dimples



The camera seems more interesting than the cup of milk tendered by Mrs. Nancy Hogland, ARC worker of New York, judging from the expression of this wide-eyed tot, one of 950 Polish men, women and children at the shelter center at Briey, France, run by the Americans and French.

# Series - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Kurowski went down swinging to end the stanza.

This bad start failed to unnerve Kramer, and he held the Gashousers hitless through the second and doled out a lone single to Musial in the third.

After a scoreless sixth, the Cards picked up a run in the seventh. Sanders started it with a single, but was forced at second on Kurowski's smash to Gutteridge. When Gutteridge threw wildly past first Kurowski went to second on the play and scored when Marion singled to center.

But the Browns struck back in their half with two more runs. Gutteridge leading off doubled and after Kreevich popped and Moore grounded scored on a pass ball, which also was the fourth ball to Stephens. McQuinn then doubled him home.

In the Eighth Hopp singled for the Cards, and after Musial flied, went to third as W. Cooper doubled. But Sanders fanned and Kurowski flied to end the threat. The Browns went out in order.

Marion singled for the Cards leading off in the ninth, but the next three men went out in order to end the game.

# Japs at Foochow, Chinese Admit

A Chungking communique, confirming earlier Japanese accounts of an enemy landing near Foochow, main port on China's southeast coast, yesterday admitted the invaders had now reached the city's outskirts.

Toyko announced on Tuesday that Jap troops landed northeast of Foochow last Friday and began an advance toward the port, midway between Shanghai and Hong Kong. Chungking estimated the enemy landed a corps of cavalry.

# U.S. Forces Push Nearer to Bologna

American troops pushed two miles closer to Bologna yesterday, advancing within 13 miles of the city after taking Loiana and wresting Monsuno from the Germans in stubbornly-opposed fighting along the Florence-Bologna road.

Positions were substantially unchanged on the Adriatic front, where bad weather gave no promise of any large-scale movement.

# Rites at St. Patrick's For Al Smith

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (ANS)—Final tributes to the memory of former governor Alfred E. Smith, who died Wednesday, were to be paid today and tomorrow at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where his body was to lie in state for 21 hours.

Funeral mass will be celebrated tomorrow—a simple ceremony without flowers or pallbearers as Smith had requested—with rites performed by the Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre. President Roosevelt announced today that Mrs. Roosevelt would represent his family at the funeral.

Smith will be buried at Calvary Cemetery in Queens beside the body of his wife, who died five months ago.

# Lifer Thwarts OPA

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 6 (ANS)—The local OPA says yes, it's true that rings shipped in here from Oklahoma are peddled at above ceiling prices, but OPA doesn't know how to go about punishing the offender. The maker of the rings is in Oklahoma state penitentiary, a life term.

# Buck Private of 1923 Becomes General of 1944

From private to general in less than 21 years is the success story behind the recent nomination of Col. Burton M. Hovey Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., formerly a Ninth Air Force fighter-bomber wing commander, to the rank of brigadier general. His new assignment has not been disclosed.

Born in Canada of American parents in 1905, Hovey began his Army career in November, 1923, as an enlisted man at Brooks Field, Tex. He received his commission at Selfridge Field, Mich., in April, 1927, and then became a flying instructor in primary and pursuit planes.

He has been in the ETO since last March. As a wing commander in the 19th Tactical Command, Hovey administered and controlled the operations of French-based fighter groups supporting Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army.

In one five-day period groups under his command destroyed 85 tanks, 983 trucks, 434 railway cars, 19 locomotives, 15 heavy guns and ten staff cars, and shot down 29 enemy planes.

A command pilot with more than 5,500 flying hours to his credit, Hovey has flown a wide variety of planes, including P47s, P39s, B18s, A24s and C47s. In October, 1934, he entered upon his first tour of overseas duty, taking command of a pursuit squadron at Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone, where he remained two years.

He was also school commandant at Shaw Field, S.C., and director of advanced flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

# No-Glare Targets

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6 (ANS)—More accurate gunfire has been made possible by a new method of reducing the light glare in glass lenses and prisms, it was announced today.

# Air - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

they jumped us, I saw two P51s go right into the swarm and taken them all on. Several Forts went down."

"It was easy enough for us, but the boys in the group behind really caught it," said 1/Lt. Henry I. Jones of Valentine, Neb., pilot of the B17 Little Audrey.

Besides their escort work Mustang pilots, led by Lt. Col. John P. Randolph, of Schertz, Tex., strafed two seaplane bases and a coastal airfield near the Baltic, destroying 36 seaplanes and three land-based aircraft.

# Philly Strikers Indicted

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (ANS)—530 operating employees of the Philadelphia Transportation Co. were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury yesterday for violation of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law in connection with the transit strike here during the first week of August. The indictments charged that the men did "unlawfully and knowingly coerce, instigate, induce and encourage" employees of the PTC to interfere with the operation of the transit lines.

# SEPTEMBER GAINS IN WESTERN EUROPE

