Notre Dame, Navy In 19th Renewal; Purdue, I. U., At Home

Irish Keyed For Struggle With Middies

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Notre Dame		Navy
Skoglund	L. E.	Bramlett
Mieszkowski	L. T.	Coppedge
Mastrangelo	L. G.	Deramee
Walsh	C.	R. Scott
Roval	R. G.	Carrington
Beresney	R. T.	Smith
Cronin	R. E.	Duden
Dancewicz	Q. B.	Hoernschmeyer
Colella	L. H.	C. Scott
Angsman	R. H.	Kelly
Ruggerio	F. B.	Sundheim

Broadcast—WISH, Indianapolis; WIBC, Indianapolis; WFBM, Indianapolis; WOWO, Ft. Wayne; WGN, Chicago; WBBM, Chicago WJJD, Chicago.

Kickoff—1 p. m. (Indianapolis time).

Times Special

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—Two of the three top ranking football teams in the nation, undefeated Navy and undefeated Notre Dame, will clash here tomorrow before a sellout crowd of 80,000 fans, in a game with national championship implications.

This will be the 19th renewal of the grid classic between the two teams, Notre Dame winning 14 of the games, and Navy four. Last year both elevens came up to the game with unmarred records, but the Middies slaughtered the Irish by a 32-13 score.

This year the young Notre Dame team has come along nicely to this point, rolling over Georgia Tech, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh and Iowa by box car scores, and eking out a 7-0 win over Illinois in the opener. Coach Hugh Devore is confident that the Irish are as ready for Navy as they will ever be for an important game.

The Middies, on the other hand, have not impressed in winning five games, but they have left the definite impression that they are just on the verge of exploding with all of their power.

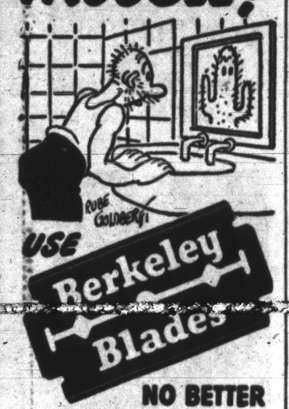
Rated with Army as the two top teams of the country, before the season started, the Middies have experienced trouble in getting their newly installed T formation clicking, and have been beset with injuries.

Red Doran 'Found'

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 (U. P.).—Star defenseman Bazel (Red) Doran of the St. Louis Flyers hockey team, missing since last Friday, was located last night, General Manager George Carson announced today. Carson also said that Doran had been suspended indefinitely for breaking training rules.

PAL Club Banquet

The Lockfield PAL is to hold a banquet today at 6 p. m. at Walker Coffee Pot for its junior baseball team. Coach Alonzo Watford of the Crispus Attucks high school football team is to be guest speaker.



Frank Dancewicz, Notre Dame Captain.

200,000 Want Grid Tickets At Cleveland, but No Soap; Hotels, Streets to Be Packed

Times Special

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—The biggest crowd in football history—more than 200,000 fans—would crush Cleveland stadium tomorrow for the Navy-Notre Dame game if seats and tickets were available. But they haven't been, officially, since Aug. 28.

On that date both schools sent out the last of 83,000 tickets. Since then checks and cash begging 120,000 more have been sorrowfully refunded, Rev. Fr. John Cavanaugh, vice president of Notre Dame, reported.

Municipal stadium will be packed to its towering rafters, the downtown streets mobbed. Hotels have been sold out since late August for this week-end.

Cleveland is ready to play the part of genial host. The stadium has been painted and cleaned. Eight extra turnstiles have been installed. Traffic Commissioner Martin Blecke has assigned 375 police to handle the collegiate crowd.

There Will Be No Beer, No Coffee

The Cleveland Concession Co. had laid in the greatest supply of foodstuffs for any local stadium event. President Ben Goetz has 70,000 hog dogs, 50,000 cups of hot chocolate, 36,000 bottles of "soft stuff," 40,000 boxes of peanuts and popcorn plus 35,000 programs. There will be no beer or coffee sold, he said.

Navy arrived this morning, checked in at Hotel Tudor and worked out in private at the stadium this afternoon. Notre Dame will get in this evening and stay at Hotel Carter. Neither team is bringing a band. The Cleveland Latin high school band will toot for Notre Dame and Cleveland Lakewood high school for Navy.

Tonight the Notre Dame club of Cleveland, under President Ed Kileen and Norman McLeod, is sponsoring a rally at a downtown spot. Guests will include Adm. Ernest King, boss of the Navy; Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden and Don Miller, three of the immortal Irish "Four Horsemen" of the 1924 team.

Bob Kelly, Navy's Speedy Halfback.

Boilermakers Hope to Regain Stride at Panthers' Expense; Hoosiers in 'Breather' Contest

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Indiana		Cornell (Ia.)
Ravensberg	L. E.	V. Smith
Deal	L. T.	Madsen
Sowinski	L. G.	Delassasse
Cannady	C.	Warren
Brown	R. G.	Jarger
Goldsberry	R. T.	Brueggeman
Klussewski	R. E.	Capron
Raimondi	Q. B.	Regan
Taliaferro	L. H.	Richter
Groomes	R. H.	Davidson
Pihos	F. B.	Burke

Kickoff—1:30 p. m. (Indianapolis time).

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2.—Indiana's Hoosiers, top-heavy favorites to defeat little Cornell college of Iowa here tomorrow, prepared to lay out the welcome mat for the Hawkeye school.

The contest is scheduled in the form of a "breather" for the undefeated but once-tied Hoosiers. One week from tomorrow Indiana meets a formidable Western conference opponent—Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Coach Alvin (Bo) McMillin wants to field the strongest Indiana eleven of the season for the Nov. 10 event.

The Cornell tussle replaces the game scheduled with Bunker Hill naval base. The air training station is being discontinued.

Coach McMillin plans to leave the piloting of tomorrow's game to his assistants. The Indiana mentor is slated to scout Minnesota when the Gophers play Michigan at Ann Arbor.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Purdue		Pittsburgh
Heck	L. E.	Skladany
O'Brien	L. T.	Chuffi
Crowe	L. G.	Mattioli
Kodba	C.	Kosh
Logan	R. G.	Banii
Hughes	R. T.	Johnson
Maloney	R. E.	McPeak
DeMoss	Q. B.	Wolf
Canfield	L. H.	Robinson
Adams	R. H.	Zimmovan
Cody	F. B.	Foley

Broadcast—WIRE, Indianapolis; WBAA, Purdue; WASK, Lafayette; KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Kickoff—2 p. m. (Indianapolis time).

Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Following four successive week-ends of Western conference competition, Purdue's once-beaten Boilermakers will attempt to hit the comeback trail in an intersectional tussle with the Pittsburgh university eleven here tomorrow afternoon. The second meeting in history of the two rivals, both of whom are leading exponents of the T formation, is expected to attract a crowd in the neighborhood of 15,000.

Isbell Warns 'Em

The colorful Boilermakers, still in the thick of conference contention despite the setback at the hands of Northwestern, will be seeking to regain the form that enabled them to upset all pre-season dope by rushing through their first five encounters undefeated.

Improvement of line charging and downfield blocking has been emphasized this week by Coach Cecil Isbell as he warned his charges that Coach Clark Shaughnessy's tricky T formation will demand unremitting alertness on the part of the Boilermakers if they can hope to regain their winning stride.

Butler Eleven Opposes Ball

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Ball State		Butler
Bibler	L. E.	Heacox
Ray	L. T.	Miller
Drake	L. G.	Kalm
Barr	C.	Scotts
Marrow	R. G.	Gatto
Spacey	R. T.	Cunnings
Riemenscheider	R. E.	Bivin
Overman	Q. B.	Stratten
Valandingham	L. H.	Gooch
Edwards	R. H.	Horvath
Davis	F. B.	Dodds

Kickoff—2 p. m. (Indianapolis time.)

Times Special

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 2.—The Butler Bulldogs will invade Muncie tomorrow to play the Cardinals of Ball State in the 11th renewal of their series. This is the first time that the Butler-Ball State gridiron battle has been played away from Indianapolis.

Butler has annexed every game during the 10-contest rivalry of the schools. The Blue and White gridders have scored 203 points as compared with Ball State's 49. In 1934 Butler defeated the Cardinals, 34-0 for the most one-sided victory of the series.

In the last Ball State-Butler game, played in 1942, Butler, captained by Boris (Babe) Dimancheff, later a Purdue All-American, held a fourth quarter rally that downed the boys from Muncie, 13-6.

Both the Bulldogs and Ball State need victories to stay in the conference race, although Valparaiso could clinch the championship by whipping Butler a week hence at Indianapolis.

13 Games Carded For City Elevents

Members of the City recreation department's three football leagues will see action in 13 games at six municipal gridirons and the Park School field this week-end. The schedule follows:

Junior league, tomorrow—9:30, Fall Creek vs. Keystone at Washington park; 10, Park School vs. Spring at Park school and Lockefield PAL vs. Coleman at Northwestern park; 10:30, East Side Eagles vs. North East at Washington park; 11, South Side vs. Northwestern at Riverside park.

Municipal league, Sunday—1:30, South Side Saints vs. Boogieville at Garfield park, Keystone Bears vs. Garfield Redskins at Christian park and Cornegie Raiders vs. Rhythm Rockets at Brookside park; 3, Lockefield PAL vs. Mapletons at Riverside park.

Capitol City league, Sunday—1:30 Northwestern PAL vs. Merchant Knights at Riverside park; 3, Brookside vs. Jive Town at Brookside park, Jive Hive vs. Buza Buckets at Christian park and Boogie Haven vs. Harmony Hut at Garfield park.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Gary Law Wallace 42, Hammond High 7.

High-Flying Hoosier Caps Skate Bisons Dizzy

By BOB STRANAHAN

Our Indianapolis Capitals not only held the undisputed leadership in the American Hockey league today but also had the loop's scoring record for the season after their rousing 11-2 triumph over the Buffalo Bisons last night.

With some 6635 fans in the stands as well as League President Maurice Podoloff, the Sorrel clan outshot and outskated the visitors from the first faceoff.

Steve Wochy turned the hat trick for the Caps, the third of the season for Indianapolis lads in seven games. Tony Bukovitch and Rosy Rossignol each tallied two goals, so it didn't seem to make much difference which forward line was on the ice. All of the boys were connecting.

The Caps wasted no time in getting started.

The first period was only 17 seconds old when Jud McAtee flashed the red light with the first goal. It was a rebound shot with Wochy getting the assist.

The home boys kept the pressure on and it paid off again at 8:43 in the period. This time Defenseman Hugh Millar broke up a Buffalo drive, sped through and drove the puck past Goalie Frank Ceryance unassisted.

Bukovitch made it 3-0 before the Bisons finally connected.

The Buffalo goal was slapped in by Roger Leger at 14:20 of the period, and, as if to make up for that one, the Caps scored again in 23 seconds. Rossignol was on the firing end of this one.

The fifth Indianapolis goal of the initial heat came after some fine timing and beautiful pass work between Jerry Brown and Pete Leswick, Little Pete flipped it out for Jerry to drive home just three seconds before the period ended.

The home boys lost one of these back at the start of the second period when Leger fired in a long one from near the blue line after Rollie McLenahan had made one stop of a Bison drive.

Douglas Scores

The Caps really peppered Ceryance the rest of the period and came up with three more goals. Wochy got two of them, one a long angle shot from the right of the cage. The other was Rossignol's second of the evening on a pass out from Johnny Holota. Norm McAtee also got an assist on the play.

Les Douglas smacked in a long shot at 8:46 in the final period from near the blue line for an unassisted goal and Bukovitch got his second marker shortly afterward, driving a pass from Leswick into the nets.

Wochy and Jud McAtee teamed up in some neat pass work and Wochy skidded his third shot past Ceryance when they outfeinted the Buffalo defenseman.

Hockey Standings and Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division	W	L	T	G	GA	Pts.
INDIANAPOLIS	5	0	2	41	14	12
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	30	21	9
Cleveland	1	3	3	21	29	5
St. Louis	1	4	1	13	27	3
Eastern Division						
Hershey	4	1	2	19	15	10
Providence	4	3	1	28	27	9
Buffalo	2	4	1	27	31	5
New Haven	1	5	1	19	34	3

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

INDIANAPOLIS 11, Buffalo 2.

NEXT GAMES

TOMORROW—INDIANAPOLIS at St. Louis; New Haven at Hershey; Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

SUNDAY—St. Louis at INDIANAPOLIS; Cleveland at Buffalo; Pittsburgh at Providence; Hershey at New Haven.

Indianapolis (11) — Buffalo (2)

Wilson	goal	Ceryance
Ritchie	right defense	Fields
Branigan	left defense	Eddols
Douglas	center	Mackay
Wochy	right wing	Hunt
J. Mc Atee	left wing	Lewis

Indianapolis spares—McLenahan, Millar, Rossignol, Brown, Bukovitch, Sawyer, Holota, Leswick, N. McAtee.

Buffalo spares—Lynn, Leger, Allum, Halderson, Cooper, Mundrick, Finkbeiner, Pozzo, Mosdell.

Referee—Hugh McLean; Umpire—Norb Fitzgerald.

Score by period:			
Buffalo	1	1	0—2
Indianapolis	5	3	3—11

First period—scoring—(1) Indianapolis, J. McAtee (Wochy) 0:17; (2) Indianapolis, Millar (unassisted) 8:43; (3) Indianapolis, Bukovitch (Brown, Leswick) 11:26; (4) Buffalo, Leger (Hunt, Lewis) 14:20; (5) Indianapolis, Rossignol (N. McAtee) 14:23; (6) Indianapolis, Brown (Leswick) 19:57. Penalties— none.

Second period — scoring — (7), Buffalo, Leger, (Halderson) 3:09; (8) Indianapolis, Wochy (J. McAtee) 7:57; (9) Indianapolis, Rossignol (Holota, N. McAtee) 12:49; (10) Indianapolis, Wochy (unassisted) 17:12. Penalties —none.

Third period—(11) Indianapolis, Douglas (unassisted) 8:46; (12) Indianapolis, Bukovitch (Leswick) 12:17; (13) Indianapolis, Wochy (J. McAtee) 18:52. Penalties —Brown (playing without stick); McLenahan (tripping).

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Argus 55, Atwood 25.
Syracuse 33, Cromwell 22.
Harrison Twp. (Delaware) 16, Green Twp. (Randolph) 15.
Royerton 39, Center 25.
West Lebanon 20, Pine Twp. 12.
Roann 41, Akron 36.
Jefferson Twp. (Randolph) 35, Huntsville 21.
Meta 26, Noble Twp. 21.

Local League Tenpin Scores

600 BOWLERS (MEN)

Butch Cloud, Marvin Shell Service	652
Elmer Brehob, Vegetable Growers	646
Andy Anderson, Universal	640
Henry Stumph, Growers	637
Ed Fanchaly, Commonwealth Loan	637
Dennis Lauer, Elks	636
Dick Hon, Automotive	636
Walt O'Neil, Moon-Lite Major	626
Tony Mascari, Universal	625
Bernie Mills, Universal	625
Floyd Kenyon, Automotive	625
Earl Cox, Holy Trinity	624
Bob McPherson, Universal	623
Wilbur Whitesides, Automotive	616
Jim Maners, Universal	616
Lee Botson, Universal	615
Bill Torrence, St. Catherine	613
Paul Briles, Commonwealth	610
Roy Bailey, Coca-Cola (PHO'G)	608
John Eder, Universal	606
Bob Bolinger, Growers	603
B. H. Spencer, Koch Furniture	603
Jake Roeder, Universal	602
M. Ball, Commonwealth	601
Jim Herther, Automotive	601
B. Spiers, Universal	600
Thos. Doyle, Commonwealth	600
Fred Clemens, Stewart-Warner	600
H. Doriot, Commonwealth	600

OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (MEN)

H. King, Shrine	597
Ed Dankert, Indianapolis P. & L.	591
Lowell Fouch, Parkway Recreation	590
Chas. Power, United Life Mixed	588
Leo Ahearn, P. R. Mallory	584
Chas. Fisher, Grotto	577
Geo. Schmalz, E. C. Atkins	577
R. Roth, Building Trades	570
B. Sweeney, Pittman's Food Mixed	568
H. Moore, Stevens Mortuary	567
W. Evers, Sturm Recreation	565
E. Ely, Sturm Recreation	565
Robt. Steiner, L. S. Ayres & Co.	561
Walt Weaver, Printcraft	561
Bob Barry, Koerner Optical Mixed	558
Dave Yaver, Broad Ripple Legion	550
Frank Schafer, Broad Ripple Legion	550
Bernie Lee, Riviera Club Mixed	544
Joe Verdarosa, Riviera Club Mixed	544
Bill Edwards, Beanblossom Mortuary	534
Howard Brown, Mitchel-Scott	519

500 BOWLERS (WOMEN)

Ollie Shriner, Bowes Sealfast	556
Catherine Fitzpatrick, Bowes	555
Edna Wagner, Coca Cola	550
Ann Reynolds, Coca Cola	542
Jenny Sweeney, Coca Cola	540
Tillie Jardina, Bowes	539
Angela Brishik, Kingan & Co.	532
Vi Wine, Koerner Mixed	528
Betty Weaver, Brightwood Fuel	526
Olive O'Connell, Budweiser Beer	526
Mabel Fischer, Bowes	525
Mary Brisnik, Sexton Real Estate	522
Estelle Nash, Brightwood Fuel	520
Florence Wilson, American Unitd Mxd	514
Catherine Tracy, Sexton Real Estate	511
Haskell Bryant, Bowes	509
C. Cassidy, Coca Cola	508
Dorothy Kenninger, Koerner Mixed	507
Edna Latz, Coca Cola	506
Lillian Cunningham, Ranier Furniture	506
Betty Orpphey, Brightwood Fuel	504
Harriett Miller, Beanblossom Mixed	503
Marie Fulton, Bowes	503
Harriett Patterson, Coca Cola	502

OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (WOMEN)

Gertrude Pfarr, St. Philip	495
Lenora Leech, P. R. Mallory	490
Juanita Lagle, Antlers	476
Eula Holliday, Pittman Food Mkt Mxd	458
Marion Koskey, Riviera Club Mixed	436

The Capital City tournament gets under way tomorrow at West Side with the following schedule:

3 P. M.—Hartman Real Estate.

5:30 P. M.—Thomas Bemis Co., Anchor-Hocking (Winchester), Standard Oil (Decatur), Overhead Door, J. C. Mills Pies, Packard Capehart, Sheridan Theater, Turk Tavern, Prophets, Four Fours, Segmetal Saws, Ko-We-Ba, Dr. A. C. Danke, RCA Records, Volume Control, Ben Jones Service.

8 P. M.—Ted Seiner Insurance, Reliable Metal Spinning Corp., Shipping, Mutual Milk, Cornelius Printing, Shorty's Paint & Body Shop, Monarch Sales, Link Belt Ewart, Hauflers Surveyors, Service Dry Cleaners, Blackies Tavern, Taystee Bread, Lents Tavern, West Side Cash Coal Co., P. M. Liquor Store, Tompkins Ice Cream.

Bell, Sheridan Top Ring Bill

Sgt. Sheldon Bell, Camp Atterbury light heavyweight, will make his first ring start here tonight when the soldier-boxer collides with Al Sheridan, Indiana titleholder in the division, to head an Armory pro fistic bill. The complete card follows:

Main event—10 rounds—light heavyweights — (non-title): Al Sheridan, Indianapolis, vs. Sgt. Shelton Bell, Camp Atterbury.

Semi-windup—6 rounds—welterweights: Mike McKessick, Indianapolis, vs. Frank Rand, Indianapolis.

Prelim—6 rounds—welterweights: Roy Lewis, Muncie, Ind., vs. Whitman Burress, Cincinneti.

Prelim—5 rounds—welterweights: Pete Leno, Cincinnati, vs. Jimmy Martin, Chicago.

Prelim—4 rounds—heavyweights: John Weatherford, 188, Indianapolis, vs. Rees Collins, 185, Des Moines.

The Weatherford-Collins tilt will open the program at 8:30.

Tribesters Lose Reid to Braves

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (U. P.).—Seven major league clubs took only eight minutes to select nine minor league players late yesterday in baseball's annual draft with the Philadelphia Phillies grabbing Lou Novikoff from Los Angeles.

The Boston Braves selected Earl Reid, Indianapolis righthanded pitcher who is with the army in the Pacific. He has been in service since July 1943 and has starred in recent service games played in Manila. He will cost the Braves $7500.

Following are the other selections:

Chicago White Sox—Outfielder Pete Thomassie, Memphis, Southern association, .365, ($6000); Infielder Charlie Bigs, Milwaukee, American association, .320, ($7500).

New York Giants—Pitcher Mike Budnick, Seattle, Pacific Coast league, national defense list, ($7500).

Pittsburgh Pirates—Outfielder Bob Lockhart, San Francisco, Pacific Coast league, .282, ($7500).

Washington Senators — Pitcher Max Wilson, Portsmouth, Piedmont league, national defense list, ($4000).

Philadelphia Athletics—Infielder Gene Handley, Sacramento, Pacific Coast league, .298, ($7500).

Netters Win After Losing 60 in Row

It was a long, long road, but the Harrison twp. high school basketball Cardinals from Delaware county finally came to an end today.

After losing 60 consecutive games since 1942, the Cardinals snapped their string last night by edging Greene twp. of Randolph county, 16-15.

Big Bout Sought For Eve of Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (U. P.).—Indiana—hotbed of basketball and producer of fine football teams—has launched a new sports campaign: to make boxing as important as wrestling within the Hoosier confines.

Archie Hindman, president of the Indiana State Athletic commission, is in New York now, conferring with Mike Jacobs about possibilities of staging a fistic classic at Indianapolis on the eve of the next Decoration day 500-mile race.

Hindman has not disclosed yet what caliber of fight he is trying to arrange for Indianapolis. There have been rumors that he is bidding for the Louis-Conn heavyweight championship battle; but that's unlikely. Indianapolis has no stadium capable of seating a crowd for such a fight.

It's more likely that Hindman's chats with Jacobs concern possibilities of staging a middleweight title bout on May 29. The world's middleweight king is a Hoosier—veteran Tony Zale of Gary. Zale, recently discharged from the navy, probably will not be ready to risk his crown until May.

Miller Mentioned As A. A. Leader

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (U. P.).—The American association's board of directors said today that it would meet in January to select a successor to President George M. Trautman, who resigned to become general manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Trautman, after nine years as league president, will leave Dec. 1 to succeed Jack Zeller, as Tiger general manager.

Reports were rife concerning Trautman's successor with the two most prominently mentioned candidates being Leo Miller, president of the Syracuse club of the International league, and Billy Evans, former American league umpire now president of the Southern Association. Miller is a former president and general manager of the Indianapolis club.

Record Entry Is Predicted For Women's Pin Tourney

With 65 teams already registered, a record entry is predicted in the seventh annual "Pot of Silver" women's team event, scheduled to open at the Antlers alleys tomorrow night. Entries close tonight.

Approximately 75 teams are expected to compete in the event. If this is true it will surpass the record turnout of 69 teams, which took part in the 1944 tourney.

Feminine aggregations interested in entering should get in touch with the Antlers alleys, LI-2351, before midnight.

Low scoring prevailed again in last night's local league competition, Butch Cloud's 217-253-182—652 for Beanblossom Mortuary in the Marvin Shell Service loop at West Side being good for the evening's solo honors.

A trio of women keglers reached the 500-mark, Ollie Shriner having 556 and Catherine Fitzgerald 555 in the Bowes Sealfast at West Side and Edna Wagner 550 in the Coca-Cola at Pritchett's.

It has been announced the bowling proprietor's weekly doubles tournament, originally scheduled at Moon-Lite, would be held at the Central tomorrow and Sunday.

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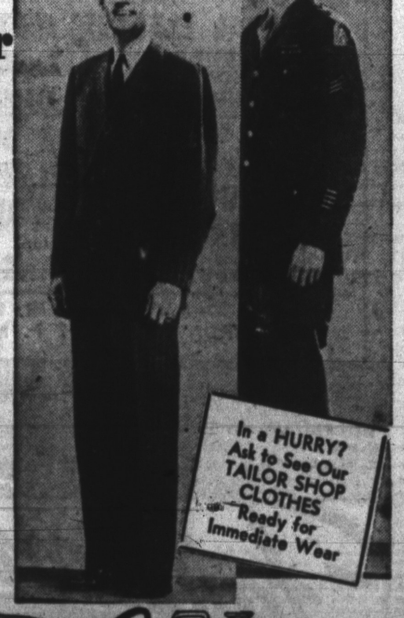

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