

YANK ACE GETS 9 JAP PLANES IN HOUR AND HALF

**Commander McCampbell
Star of Aerial Tiff in Sec-
ond Stage of Philippines**

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Aboard Carrier Flagship Off
Philippines, Oct. 27—(Via Navy
Radio)—Cmdr. David Mc-
Campbell, Los Angeles, shot down
nine Japanese fighters plus two
"probables" in one hour and 35
minutes of aerial battling Oct.
24, during early stages of the
second battle of the Philippines,
it was disclosed today.

This tremendous performance
raised McCampbell's individual
total in the war to 30 enemy
planes and placed him among
America's top-ranking aces.

He is now tied with Major

Don Gentle, Piqua, O., in second
place behind Major Richard
Bong, Poplar, Wis., who became
United States' ace of aces' last
week by bagging his 33rd over
the Philippines.

McCampbell is a navy fighter
pilot and commander of an air
group whose Hellcat squadron
presently is credited with shoot-
ing down 273 enemy planes.

He had one previous tour of
Pacific duty as a signal officer
aboard the old carrier Wasp,
during her last cruise two years
ago. He is far and away the
navy's highest-scoring ace, top-
ping the previous individual
record of 19 held by Lt. Alex
Vraciu, East Chicago, Ind.

Bold Fighter
McCampbell, 34, has a quiet
bearing but his eyes and mouth
betray the tell-tale strain of air
combat. He has a reputation of
being a bold fighter and an ex-
pert marksman. Both those qual-
ities are needed to attain such a
record as his.

McCampbell and Wingman Lt.
(j.g.) Roy Rushing, McGehee,
Ark., together worked over a
formation of Japanese fighters
which had been escorting bomb-
ers and torpedo planes in pros-
pective attack against United
States carriers off Luzon.

Their fearless interception was
partially responsible for disper-
sal of the "bogies," preventing
an attack which might have
caused damage to our forces at
a critical stage in the developing
naval action.

They were joined later in pur-
suit of the enemy planes by Lt.
(j.g.) A. C. Slack, and pursued
the Japanese nearly all the way
back to Manila—a distance of
more than 100 miles.

Go To Meet Japs
Six other fighters from his air
group were dispatched to meet
the enemy attack. They found
the Japanese planes about 30
miles from the American task
group.

"The Japanese apparently saw
four planes then 16 to 20 and
many more strung out beyond,"
McCampbell said. "There may
have been 60 planes in the whole
attacking group."

Because of a communications
snarl, five of seven interceptors
went after bombers and torpedo
planes while McCampbell and
Rushing started after fighter cov-
er.

"Both our groups hit the Ja-

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panese at the same time and
shortly thereafter the enemy
formation began its orbit," Mc-
Campbell said. "Bombers and
torpedo planes dove through the
clouds and five other Hellcats
went after them."

Simple Tactics

The two top-cover interceptors
used simple tactics on the en-
emy fighters. They gained alti-
tude over the fighters, then made
passes at the stragglers and zip-
ped back up to stand by for an-
other pass.

In this manner McCampbell
and Rushing worked the enemy
fighters over constantly.

His jack-pot tactics were not
too far removed from the ancient
principle of shoot down the trail-
ing duck rather than the leader.

"We always maintained
enough altitude to dive in and
get them and then get out," he
said.

McCampbell is slender and
wiry with serious grey eyes and
a rugged face. He admits the
day's proceedings were fantas-
tic. When he landed, he told his
air officer:

"I know you won't believe it,
but I shot down nine planes."

Still Burn Easily
None of his victims required

extensive shooting: "Japanese
planes burn as easily as they
ever did," he says tersely. These
seemed to burst into flames as
soon as hit."

He aims for one particular spot
on a Japanese plane. That vul-
nerable spot—he thinks that bet-
ter not be told to the enemy,
but he insists it will work like
a charm for anyone interested
in gunnery.

McCampbell was graduated
from Annapolis in 1933 and re-
ceived his wings in 1938. In
September, 1943, he was assign-
ed to a fighter squadron and
five months later became an air
group commander. He has seen
action over Saipan and more re-
cently over the central Philip-
pines.

Shady Cove

Shady Cove, Nov. 1—Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Cornelius and Miss
Carrie Zimmerman of North Hol-
lywood arrived last week to
spend two weeks visiting friends
and relatives in Shady Cove.
Mrs. Cornelius and Carrie are
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Zimmerlee.

Mrs. Richard Zimmerman and
two small children have return-
ed after having spent three
months in Muskogee, Okla.,
where Pvt. Richard Zimmerman
is stationed. Mrs. Zimmerman and
children are now living in Butte
Falls.

Mrs. J. W. Waltz of Santa
Monica is spending a month here
with her sister, Mrs. Gene Weit-
man. Mrs. Waltz was formerly
Dorothy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen have
as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L.
M. Hunter of Seattle. Mrs. Ol-
sen and Mrs. Hunter are sisters.

Miss Dorothy Bailey arrived
Thursday from southern Califor-
nia to visit her uncle and his
wife, Mr. and Mrs. Preston
Smallwood.

Miss Joan Millard and Miss
Jean Davis who are attending
Southern Oregon College of Edu-
cation at Ashland, spent the
week end at their homes here.
Miss Millard had as her guest
Miss Geneva Moore of Rogue
River, who also attends S.O.C.E.

Pvt. John Zimmerman who has
been stationed in an army train-
ing camp in Texas, arrived Sat-
urday to spend his furlough
with his wife and children, his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zim-
merlee, and other relatives.

Pvt. Basil Zimmerman, broth-
er of John, and who has been
stationed in the same camp, ar-
rived early this week on a fur-
lough.

Miss Cleo Merit who is em-
ployed by the Timber Products
Co. of Medford spent the week-
end here.

Mrs. Lucy Smith of Canyon-
ville arrived Tuesday to spend
a month with Mrs. Caroline
Johnson.

Honor guest at a party given
by Mrs. Vella Johnson Saturday
evening at her home, for mem-
bers of the Shady Cove Sunday
School Young People's class,
was Kenneth Bendure, home on
leave from naval training at
Whitman college, Walla Walla.
Other guests were the Misses
Cleo Merit, Joan Millard,
Geneva Moore, Jean Davis, and
Janet Turner, and Claude and
Bobby Turner. Kenneth left
Monday evening to return to
Walla Walla.

"BLUE BOY" OUT

San Marino, Calif., Nov. 1—
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REPRESENTATIVES OF NURSES CORPS ATTEND MEETING

Representing Jackson county
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Don Newbury, chairman of the
corps committee, and Mrs.
Verna Johnson, R. N., nurse's
aide instructor of recent classes
conducted by the Red Cross, will
attend a meeting in Portland,
November 2, to be followed by
an informal evening meeting
with the Nurse's Aide corps of
Portland as hosts. Nurse's Aide
chairmen, directors of nursing
service, Nurse's Aide directors
and Nurse's Aide instructors
from adjacent chapters are in-
vited.

"This meeting is of great im-
portance to the future of the
Nurse's Aide program in Jack-
son county, for we shall learn of
new policies, recent trends and
developments within the pro-
gram," Mrs. Newbury said.

"More than 150,000 Nurse's
Aides are now serving in hospi-
tals throughout the nation,"
Mrs. Newbury revealed, "and
over 16,000 of them are in the
seven western states. Jackson
county's share in the total is 52
certified aides. As more and
more of our registered nurses
enter the armed forces and as
more of our wounded servicemen
are being shipped home for
hospitalization, nurse's aides are
increasingly in demand."

"With 50,000 additional
Nurse's Aides needed by the end

of this year, we in Jackson
county must do our utmost to
augment our Nurse's Aide corps
and to maintain the interest and
continuous service of our aides,"
Mrs. Newbury emphasized. "We
urge all women in Medford and
Jackson county, who are over
18 and have the equivalent of a
high school education to call the
Red Cross chapter, 4405, and in-
quire about the next Nurse's
Aide class. The Jackson county
chapter has set itself a goal of

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

ten additional Nurse's Aides by
Christmas of this year."

Newspapers Lauded For Conservation

Washington, Nov. 1—(U.P.)—
Defense Transportation Director
J. Monroe Johnson today com-
mended members of the Ameri-
can Newspaper Publishers asso-

ciation for conserving vital ma-
terials by curtailing delivery
services.

Johnson urged the newspaper
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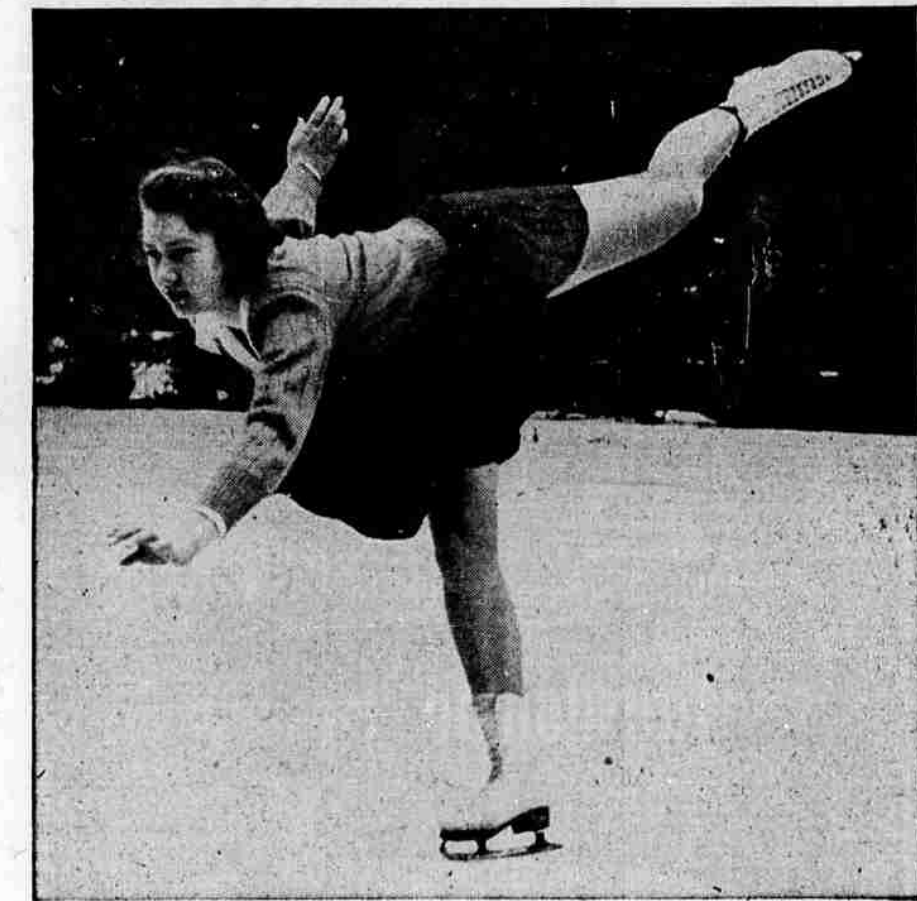
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