

## THE STARS AND STRIPES Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

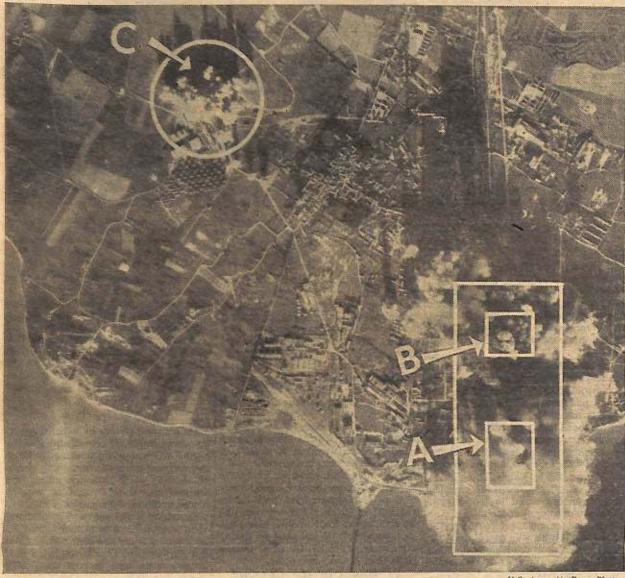
Vol. 3 No. 275

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Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1943

# Allied Armies Open Drive for Naples

Four Miles Down, but Forts' Bombs Find the Mark



From four miles up, the German U-boat locks (A) and pens (B) at La Pallice, in France, were tiny but well-hit targets for Flying Fortresses last Thursday. The larger rectangle indicates the main target area. The circle (C) in the upper left shows another concentration of bombs on the dispersal area of an enemy airfield.

## Reds Driving To Smolensk, Routing Nazis

#### Russians Storming Six Defense Lines Only 30 Miles East of City

MOSCOW, Sept. 20—The battle for Smolensk reached a climax today as Russian troops stormed six German defense lines less than 30 miles east of the city. All along the 800-mile front from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov the Germans fell back under great Red pressure. In their founday campaign against the

In their four-day campaign against the main German bastion on the eastern front, Soviet troops have smashed fortified zones built up by the Germans since they captured Smolensk in 1941 on

since they captured Smolensk in 1941 on their frustrated drive to Moscow.

The Russian communique today announced the rout of several German divisions, the destruction of 72 tanks, the capture of 405 guns, 330 ammunition dumps and more than 400 trench mortars.

Russian tanks and infantry today poured through the gaps made by the capture yesterday of Yartsevo and Dukovshchina and drove on to Smolensk over bitter German opposition. The advancing ter German opposition. The advancing

Soviet troops battered their way through concrete fortifications and pillboxes as the Germans retreated before them.

Advances of three to 18 miles were made along the 1,800-mile front yesterday in the Russian drive to the Dnieper. More than 1,200 towns were captured in the past five days.

past five days.
On the Kiev front the Russians advanced from nine to 15 miles. Southeast of Kiev they were less than 50 miles from the city. To the northeast they crossed the Desna River in the Novembed Campala area. gorod-Servesky area.

### Another British Airfield Is Taken Over by Yanks

A FIGHTER STATION, Sept. 20— The RAF's red, white and blue circled ensign was lowered and the USAAF's Stars and Stripes was raised over another British airfield today. Lt. Col. Loren G. McCollom, of Ritz-ville, Wash., commander of American ville, Wash., commander of American

## 2nd WAC Contingent Arrives; ETO Headquarters Gets 169

One hundred and sixty-nine WACs destined for secretarial jobs at ETOUSA headquarters have arrived in this theater, it was disclosed at headquarters yesterday. They are the first WACs in this theater to be assigned to duties outside of the Eighth Air Force.

Arriving with them, it was announced, were 130 more who will join the First Separate Battalion, now on duty with the air force.

2½ Million to Be

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—The United States expects to have 2,250,000 troops overseas by the end of this year and 5,000,000 by the end of 1944, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, each today. said today.

He made the statement before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which has before it a bill to prohibit the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Declaring that Allied strategy was based upon plans to increase the Army

to 7,000,000 this year, he said that this would require the drafting of 446,000

"The United States Army," Gen. Marshall said, "is just getting ready to employ its ground forces in the world's battle theaters,"

#### Nazis Execute 50 a Day For Black Market Crimes

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 (UP)-About 50 Germans a day are now being executed most of them for black market offenses the Swedish newspaper Social Demokraten said today. One of the latest batch of four to be executed, shot and One of the lates

Killed a policeman before his arrest.

One reason for the increase in death sentences among civilians throughout Germany, it was stated, was that prisons and concentration camps were becoming overcrowded.

#### Catch Escaped Nazi Prisoner

CHARLESTON, Ark., Sept. 20-A 33year-old German prisoner of war who escaped from Camp Chaffee was recap-tured as he knelt in prayer in a Catholic hurch here. Two garage men recognized

The headquarters detachment, commanded by 1/Lt. Florence M. Clarke, of Oklahoma City, is quartered temporarily at a replacement depot in barracks which the theread. Overseas by '44 the thousands of men who have passed through the station would not recognize today. Col. James A. Kilian, the post commander, had the whole interior of the building repainted pink and gray and the floors bleached before the girls arrived. The WACS were not happy when they

The WACs were not happy when they passed in review in front of Col. Kilian, the first day of their arrival—their blouses had been left in their A Bags, and did not turn up in time for the inspection. They had to march in raincoats.

With them was Pvt. Lena S. Auerbach, of Brooklyn, whose daughter, having joined the WACs at the same time, is still in camp in the United States. Mother and daughter sweated out basic training together, but were split up before Pvt. Auerbach was alerted. The daughter outranks her mother by a Pfc's stripe.

A large proportion of the WACs destined for Air Force jobs also are linguists. The group, under the leadership of Capt, Louise B. Nelson, of Rich-

(Continued on page 4)

## U.S., British Seize Heights Above Bay; Extend Bridgehead

#### World Series to Be Broadcast for ETO

Detailed accounts of the first three World Series games will be broadcast over the American Forces Network by Don Dunphy, American sports announcer, Oct. 5, 6 and 7, from 9.45 to 10 PM.

The fourth game—and the fifth, sixth and seventh, if played—will be in St. Louis, A detailed description will be broadcast from 10.15 to 10.30 those nights.

Arrangements are being made for a 15-minute summary of each game by direct cable from the War Department. These summaries will be broadcast by Cpl. John Vrotsos, Stars and Stripes radio reporter,

## **AlliedMunitions AndPlanesHelp** Slav Guerrillas

#### Bitter Fighting Reported As Partisans Battle Nazis Near Coast

Allied munitions, artillery and, at times, Allied air power were reported last night to be assisting Yugoslav patriots in attacks against the Germans which are beginning to assume the proportions of a full-scale military offensive.

With this help, plus the assistance of Allied officers in coordinating the assaults, the partisans were extending their grip on a stretch of the Dalmatian coast and battling the Germans at a number of points after having seized Fiume and its neighboring port of Susak.

Fierce fighting was reported near the

Fierce fighting was reported near the small town of Klis, 30 miles inland from the coast. German bombers were said to have practically leveled the port of Spit, south of Fiume, following its seizure by

patriots.

Vital German rail communications in the entire area were being slashed by spirited guerrilla forays, it was reported, against the day when the Allies launch an offensive in the Balkans.

Adding to the German invasion jitters was a report from Turkey that a British war fleet had been sighted steaming up the Aegean Sea off the east coast of Greece. Such a move would draw the Allied net tighter around German-held Rhodes and Crete, a net which has been Rhodes and Crete, a net which has been extended by occupation of the island of Castellorizo, one of the Dodecanese group about four miles from the Turkish coast and 90 miles east of Rhodes.

Allied military sources continued mum, but it was recalled that the islands of Samos and Leros, also off Turkey, have been occupied, and that the embarkation of Britain's Ninth Army in the Middle. East has been reported.

#### Red Cross Worker Killed

Miss Dorothy A. Stretch, 34, of Detroit an American Red Cross staff assistant died Saturday afternoon in a U.S. Army hospital of multiple injuries received a fall from a London office building. Authorities have begun an investigation.

### Amalfi, Gioia Taken, Foggia Threatened As Nazis Retreat

American and British troops of the Fifth Army, completely in control of the heights overlooking the Bay of Naples, have started a thrust for the

Naples, have started a thrust for the important port, according to reports received from Allied Headquarters last night. Algiers radio said the Fifth Army was now 19 miles inland in the Salerno area.

Throughout yesterday Allied forces widened and strengthened their positions behind the Salerno bridgehead, pushing six miles along the coast to capture the port of Amalfi, while British Eighth Army troops advanced all along the line extending across the Italian boot.

In the center of the country forces advancing north from Taranto moved ahead after capturing Gioja, which had been by-passed last week. Another column, according to Morocco radio, was marching on Foggia, great Italian airbase across the mainland from Naples. These forces are being supplied constantly from Brindisi, where war stores are being landed without enemy interference.

Allies Dominate Naples

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Although the Allies now hold commanding positions for the advance toward Naples, all reports indicate that the Germans do not intend to let the city go without a stiff fight, despite the fact that their troops in the valleys below the port can be placed under Allied artillery fire from the hills. Strong Nazi mobile forces are holding the valley and it is believed that they must retain their position in order to straighten their line across Italy to Foggia, which appears to be the front on which they will make a stand.

A hint that the Germans are retreating to this line was given last night by Sertorius, Nazi military commentator, when he said that "the next operational aim of the British is to occupy the line from Foggia to Naples. It may be assumed that the Fifth Army will take over the Naples sector and the Eighth Army the Foggia sector."

### Stiff Rearguard Action

British troops pushing north from Salerno met stiff opposition from rearguard forces, left behind by the Germans to protect the retreat of their motorized troops, but another column smashed along the coast road through Vietro to take Amalfi. Between these two fronts however progress was more speedy and take Amalli. Between these two fronts however, progress was more speedy and the heights of the Sorrento Peninsula have been cleared. From their positions, Allied troops now are ready to drive onto the plains between the peninsula and Mt. Vesuvius and then into Naples itself.

Amgot, the Allied military government is occupied territories, has been set up a command territories.

in occupied territories, has been set up in Salerno, according to an American broadcast from Algiers. About 150 junior officers comprise the government with its headquarters in an ornate apart-ment house formerly occupied by the Germans, the broadcast said,

#### Reinforcements Pour In

Behind the line of battle, supplies and reinforcements continued to pour in and Berlin radio announced that during the last few days three divisions have been landed bringing Allied strength in the

landed bringing Ailled strength in the Salerno area to ten divisions.

The troops recently brought up include among others the 82nd U.S. Airborne Division, the Third U.S. Infantry Division and the First Canadian Division, which has been put under Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, the

announcement said.

Reports from Ankara said that there are about 35 German divisions now in Italy and that troop movements are in ing

Italy and that troop movements are it ing on especially between Germany and Italy. Strategic communication points ahead of the advancing Allied troops again were the main targets for the Allied Air Force which also hammered hard at the retreating German forces, with-practically no opposition from enemy planes. One enemy truck convoy going ports no opposition from enemy planes. One enemy truck convoy going north from the Salerno bridgehead was hit by U.S. bombers and at least 100 trucks were destroyed. Other U.S. bombers plastered a road junction 12 miles east of Eboli, fighters attacked enemy transport, roads and bridges in the Contursi and Castelnuocvo areas, and fighters flew patrols over the battle area. Renewante.

## Xmas Gifts for Folks at Home May Be Bought Through PX

American soldiers in the ETO who from \$2.70 to \$9; corsages from \$2.70 to \$6.75; perfumes from \$4.35 to \$15; cosmetics from \$1.30 to \$3.25; men's toiletries from \$1.50 to \$3.75; manicure haven't the time this year to do much Christmas shopping for the folks back home can pay the Army Exchange Service and it will guarantee to buy, wrap and mail gifts to any address in the U.S. Apart from the cost of the gift, there is

A catalogue of presents that will be available this Christmas has been distributed to all PXs in the ETO—from the large stores at Fortress stations and combat troop installations, to the corner-of-a-Nissen-hut stores at isolated posts.

Suggestions in the catalogue—all priced

sets from \$3 to \$5; candy from \$1.25 to \$2.40, and, for children, dolls, stuffed animals and other toys from \$1.50 to

Soldiers can thumb through the list, pick out what they want, and fill out order blanks and leave them, plus the money, at the PX. The forms are forwarded to the appropriate dealer in the States and the gifts mailed so as to arrive in time for the Christmas tree.

Gifts are delivered only to addresses in the LIS and orders should be in by

#### THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Editor and Officer In Charge Maj. E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editor, Executive Officer Capt. H. A. Harchar

Capt. H. A. Harchar

Associate Editors. (1/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson
2 Lt. Robert Moora
News Editor. 1/Sgt. Ben. F. Price
City Editor T/Sgt. L. P. Gibbin
Sports Editor S/Sgt. Mark Senigo
Navy Editor Yeoman Ton Bernard, USNR
Merchant Murane Editor. Ensign Donald Hewitt Vol. 3, No. 275, September 21, 1943

#### The Great Withdrawal

Sweeping new Russian gains along the whole of the five hundred miles from Smolensk to the Dnieper bend indicate that a gigantic German withdrawal to the great river line is now in full swing and speeding up to avoid a bog down in Russian mud.

It may be the German armies in Russia are capable of an orderly withdrawal in face of a powerful and active Red Army; but whether or not it will solve their many pressing problems is another question.

The Germans claim the withdrawal will give their forces an opportunity to reform behind a splendid natural barrier and that it will shorten their lines of communication and lengthen the Russian lines. They say the withdrawal will place German troops in comfortable winter shelters along the Todt defense line, exact position unknown, while Russian troops will be left in the open to face the full fury of a Russian winter.

All these reasons for a withdrawal so rosily painted by German propagandists may be true; but even with these gains, if gains they prove to be, come the losses.

Russia regains vast rich territories, and millions of her own population will be free again to work for the mother country. And the Dnieper, while it may be an important barrier, can freeze, and when frozen it can be crossed at will. Once the opposite bank is reached, the Red Army can roll forward once again against the same forces they have defeated east of the Dnieper, for while the front contracts for the Germans it also contracts for the Russians.

In discussing recent victories on the Eastern front, we feel the Russian report gives a vivid picture of the true situation when it says: "We see today a mighty surge forward by the Red Armies, a surge that the enemy is in no position to check. Not even the Dnieper will save him now. The impetus of our armies is growing and the enemy will be given no respite.

In other words the Germans have been beaten on the Russian front.

#### Believe It Or Not

Another phenomenon has arisen to plague scientists, claims the San Francisco Chronicle, and even in the middle of a war it's worth noting, for on a desert stretch of Texas, miles from a stream or any body of water, little fishes were found swimming blithely around in a puddle of water following a summer shower. Where the fish came from nobody knows.

But fish in a desert are nothing compared with the latest supernatural wonder reported by the Fellows family living in Oakland. Pebbles pelt the Fellows' cottage day and night, and the disturbance not only puzzles the scientists but also the Oakland police.

Before the pebble plague came, there wasn't the sign of a stone in the Fellows' yard. Now all about the house lie scattered stones. They lie where they fell after bouncing off the house. Oddly enough, the Fellows' house is the only place in a crowded area that is being stoned.

For days, ever since the thing began, police have kept a constant vigil under Sergeant Austin Page. Police Captain Fred Barbeau also went out to investigate and came away shaking his head, for even the presence of the law hasn't stopped the barrage of stones,

Bang! A fist-sized rock thuds against the wall, just below the eave. Police hadn't seen anything come whirring out of the sky. They hadn't heard the whine of a missile speeding through the air. Not a thing. Just the whack of the impact, in such force that it might have been fired from a high-powered gun.

Well crabapples were once found growing unconcernedly on a live oak tree, and in Ireland once a strange race of wee people, no bigger than your hand, was discovered living high up on a cliff.

It's mystical, of course, mystical as all get out. But we're busy now. After the war we'll let the G-2 section solve the problem.

## Hash Marks

Fun on the Home Front, Pittsburgh firemen climbed through smoke and flames to a fourth story window in a blazing apartment house to rescue "Cookie," a bulldog, and brought him safely to the ground. The weary fire fighters had scarcely turned around when they heard a barking and looked up-there was "Cookie" yapping at the fourth story window, waiting to be rescued again.

Sudden relief from the meat shortage would be welcome for almost any New Yorker, but for William Bradford it was



too abrupt. Bradford absorbed in watching the antics of the Central Park zoo's polar bear; the keeper threw the animal its dinner—a four pound chunk of meat. The meat hit the fence, bounced off, struck Bradford on the head, causing a two-inch laceration requiring four stitches.

Capt. Frederick J. Seigler, a pilot from Portland, swears that he has discovered Portland, swears that he has discovered a dish that makes spam taste delicious by comparison. In China he tasted his first "camelburger." This, he says, is a culinary monstrosity invented by some GI cook. The main ingredient is stringy camel hump and it's "the worst food in the world."

Philadelphia officials charged S. H. Hunt with failure to answer a selective service questionnaire, but they dropped the charges when they heard Hunt's story. The 16-year-old youth explained that he knew the Army, Navy and Marines wouldn't take him because he was too young, but he had read that the draft boards were having trouble filling their quotas—so he registered with five boards under different names. He said he didn't see the questionnaire one board sent

Air attack on the Home Front. Two Seattle patrolmen responded to a call that a youth was poised on the Aurora



bridge as though preparing to leap into Lake Union. They found a boy standing on the rail, a piece of paper in his hand. "A suicide note," they decided, and shouted "Don't leap!" The lad chimbed down and calmly explained, "I was sailing paper planes off the bridge."

Pilferers will take anything these days. In Chicago, Kenneth avenue residents were surprised to find a thief had made a clean getaway with two new bathtubs.

J. C. W.

# Battle Lessons Replace Text Books

### Crews Just Arrived Learning Much From Veterans

By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer A USAAF COMBAT CREW DEPOT, England, Sept. 20-They've thrown the text books out the window here, and veteran American airmen are teaching new bomber crews the Jessons they first saw written in flak and tracer patterns over Europe.

To this depot constantly come contingents of combat crews fresh from the air force schools at home. There are gunners and pilots, bombardiers and navigators, and all of them have graduated from courses of hard, long study.

They sit down in classrooms on their first day here-where they will spend a while before being assigned to their combat groups-and a tanned, squinteyed sergeant stands in front of them. He draws the outline of a .50 cal. machine-gun on the blackboard.

"How," he asks, "do you stop a runaway gun?"

The lieutenants and the flight officers and gunners smile easily. That one is on page 17 of the manual.

"Twist the belt," they answer, just as it says in small print.

The sergeant instructor, who learned the correct answer to that one in the center of a swirling mill-race of Abbeville Boys over France, smiles and shakes his head. "Pull back the charging handle," he

#### Back in School

A very new second lieutenant expresses his disbelief audibly. The rest of the class gets off phrases about "the manual" and back in school." Then the sergeant instructor shows them; a twisted belt would stop the runaway all right, but it would jam the gun. Pulling back the charging handle will stop the gun, and will permit you to fire again by simply letting go.

"In a class," the instructor explains sofily, "you can afford to jam a gun. Where you're going, you can't."

With that example before them, the combat crews who will go to swell the growing strength of the Eighth Air Force settle down to a period of unlearning much of what they learned at home, and of learning the proper way to do their combat jobs from crewmen who have done numerous missions and now are passing on their knowledge to the men who take their places,

It's a combination kindergarten and post-graduate school. They start students out with a simple statement: "There's no future in flunking this course.'

Then they prove it to them.

A great deal-possibly the greater part of what is taught follows the manuals. But there are plenty of exceptions. And the exceptions, according to the men who do the teaching, are the ones that pay off when the FWs are boring in at bomber

"There's no substitute for getting the seat of your pants full of 20mm. splinters



The boys just over from the States may already have learned plenty about the .50 cal. machine-gun—but they can still learn a lot more from men who have been on a score or more of missions against the enemy. S/Sgt. Harvey W. Banks, of New York (left), gives instructions on the gun to Sgt. Earl R. Heitlage, of St. Bernard, Ohio, and S/Sgt. Loren F. Darling, of Sac City, Iowa.

plains T/Sgt. Harvey Banks, ranking noncom on the staff of gunnery instructors. If you fellows (with a gesture towards the newly arrived class of gunners, bombardiers, navigators and radio operators) want to cut classes, sleep during instruction or go to town-take off. Go ahead. You can write us a letter from some Stalag-if you're lucky-and ask the correct answer to the problem that got you

It's a rude awakening for airmen who have been in the theater a scant 48 hours. Mostly, it works; when it doesn't, a new crew comes along in due time.

"One thing that sometimes helps to 'sell' our instructors is that a good many of these new airmen have read stories back in the State about the very men who are standing in front of their class, telling them what to do and what not to do," explains 1/Lt. John I. Good, of Omaha, Neb., chief gunnery instructor.

21 Hours in the Channel

S/Sgt. Charles Buckley, of New York, who two weeks ago was fishing in the Adirondacks, on his final leave, corroborates that:

"Sure, we read back home about some guys who were too superstitious to name their Fort. They spent 21 hours in the Channel when they had to ditch. Then we get here and the second instructor we get out on the range is Bill Standish, one of the guys."

T/Sgt. William Standish, of Richmond Hill, L.I., N.Y., and T/Sgt. Eugene Kennedy, of the Bronx, were crew mates on the unnamed B17. Now, with a DFC, Air Medal and three or four clusters apiece, they're trying to show the new gunners what they learned over Wilhelmshaven and Brest, Kassel and Lorient.

They, and a number of others who have finished their tour of operations, will do several months of instruction here and then go home for a rest and reassignment. Most of the homewardbound instructors say they want to go on operations in the Pacific. They'd like to see how the Zeros stack up against the FW 190s and the Me109Gs.

The permanent staff in the gunnery School comprises a group of men, almost all of whom have flown from five to 18 or 20 operations and have been grounded for physical reasons or simply because they know so much about their jobs that they are more valuable to the Air Force as instructors.

The school has curricula in every branch of flying: if it has any specialty it is gunnery, because every man on a B17 or B24 crew except the pilot and co-pilot-and possibly them in emergencies-has to man a .50 caliber.

All Get Aircraft Recognition

Everyone gets aircraft recognition . still photographs and drawings of friendly and enemy planes, movies of both, lantern slides. Question about an Me109E's armament are fired at students who must know whether they'll get a greater concentration of fire from an old Me109E or a new Me109F.

Possibly the most impressive thing about the courses at the school is their ever-changing nature, their fluid adaptation of the shifting needs of aerial war. For instance:

"Ten months ago we were teaching gunners to use plenty of oil on their caliber .50s," says S/Sgt. William Cellar, of Bridgeport, Conn., who used to be in the crew of Big Bitch, a B17. "Then last winter we found out—and it was

to teach you what an FW looks like," ex- | costly to find it out-that the 50 and 60 degrees below zero temperatures at altitude were freezing that oil solid and putting the guns out of action.

"So we changed. 'Wipe you guns bone dry,' we told the new gunners. We kept telling them that until three weeks ago. Then a new kind of oil turned up thatwon't freeze. Now we're back to teaching them to keep oil in the guns, the new kind of oil."

#### New Tactics Taught

The constant change in tactics taught at the school comes, of course, straight from operational groups. Fortresses go to Stuttgart and one group tries out a new system of sighting their gunnery officer has dreamed up. It works and the word is passed to Wing. Wing tries it on a big scale, and it works again. The next step is to Bomber Command and from there to the other wings and to the Blank Combat Replacement Depot. S/Sgt. Joseph Jaeger, operational veteran from Minneapolis, switches to teaching the new system.

The result is that an outgoing class of airmen leaves for combat thoroughly knowing one system of sighting, the class a day behind them, another. Both classes get worked in on the new system as soon as they reach their groups.

Among the instructors are men who had a dozen or more operational flights under their flying jackets before America entered the war-transferees from the RAF and RCAF, such as 2/Lt. Delbert Soderquist, of Fargo, N.D., who put in 29 ops with the RCAF before being wounded and later transferring.

Some RAF instructors, on a sort of tutorial lend-lease, are helping to teach the new airmen. They get along well with the Yank students and are constantly amazed at the inherent ability of the American soldier to shoot a gun, any tun, fairly accurately. They don't quite understand the spirit, though, that prompted one class to write a "class song" that goes:

Rudi-ty-toot, Rudi-ty-toot, We are the boys who learned to shoot. We can't fight, nor even sight, But our class won the Bible.



Remembrance

I thought that I had found another one To ease my heart of bitterness and pain, But I was wrong, and retrospect still Old memories-when Spring is born For I cannot forget that once, my dear, When Spring had vanquished Winter's ice And flower scented fragrance filled the

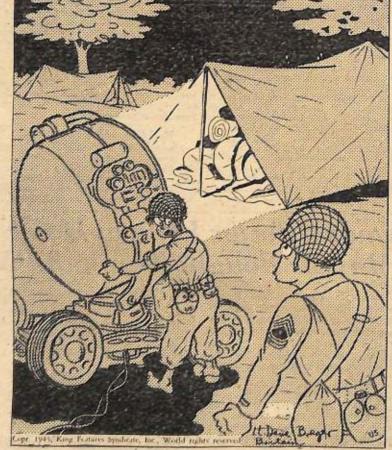
I held you in my arms and loved you so. Memories of you have made for me . . . In lonely stricken hours—my Rosary.

Dan Arthur Dugan, USNR.

Fragment . . .

I know 'tis wrong to look for you, my Here, where your dainty feet have never And yet, at dawn, when spilled gold fills I search for your dear face, and pray to
That someday we will meet, and love When bright June sun has conquered

April rain. Dan Arthur Dugan, USNR.



PRIVATE BREGER

"I can't find my other shoe!"

## Detroit Downs Cards, 35-17, **InGridOpener**

#### Fenenbock Leads Lions To Victory; Sinkwich In Pro Debut

DETROIT. Sept. 20—The Detroit Lions opened the National Professional Football League season with a 35—17 victory over the Chicago Cardinals here yesterday. Frankie Sinkwich, All-American from Georgia University, made his professional debut and, despite being under wraps due to his unfamiliarity with the Lions' signals, pitched a touchdown pass and gained 22 yards in four tries. The Cardinals took a 3—0 lead in the first period when Center Charlie Stokes booted a 28-yard field goal. The Lions first tally came on Charlie Fenenbock's lateral to Harry Hopp which climaxed a 77-yard march.

77-yard march.
The Cardinals took the lead again midway in the second period when End Don Currivan blocked Fenenbock's punt and went over from the ten-yard line.

#### 67-Yard March

Fenenbock's running and passing sparked a 67-yard march downfield and the Lions scored again on Fenenbock's 13-yard toss to Hopp. Less than two minutes later the Lions recovered Marshall Goldberg's fumble and Sinkwich tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Quarterback Bill Callahan. The score at the half was Detroit 21, Chicago 10.

Alex Wojciechowicz, ex-Fordam center, set up Detroit's fourth touchdown by intercepting Ronny Cahîll's pass on the Cardinal 20-yard line. Fenenbock passed to Bill Fisk on the five and four plays later Fenenbock flipped a touchdown to Hopp.

#### Leo Kicks Four Points

Detroit scored its final touchdown when Halfback Ned Matthews and Fullback Elmer Hackney teamed on a lateral pass, moving the ball to the five-yard stripe whence Matthews swept around left for the score. Tackle Augie Lio kicked four points for Detroit and End Sam Busich

The Cards scored in the final period when Quarterback Bob Morrow intercepted Sinkwich's pass on the 20-yard line. They moved to the nine, whence Halfback Joe Buckant tossed to Gold-berg for a score. Stokes kicked both Cardinal points.

The Lions gained 168 yards on the ground, the Cardinals gained none. Cardinals went 137 aerially, the Lions 120.

### **Toronto Gains** Final Playoff

MONTREAL, Sept. 20—The Toronto Maple Leafs gained the final round of the International League baseball championship by whipping the Montreal Royals, 5—1, yesterday. It was the Leafs' fourth straight victory in the series.

The Leafs pounded out ten hits and the Royals committed four costly errors.

Three Royal moundsmen were pounded from the hill, but Lloyd Dietz held the Leafs scoreless in the last inning.

Jim Hopper went the distance for the Leafs, allowing four hits and fanning six,

issuing one walk.

The Leafs play with the ultimate victor of the Newark Bears-Syracuse Chiefs series in which the Chiefs have gained a

#### Mendel, Gould Cop Net Titles

Lt. Howard Mendel, of Deal, N.J., annexed the CBS officers' singles tennis crown, besting Capt. Lawrence Russfield, of Boston, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, in the control of the control the final match at Regent's Park Sunday afternoon. The enlisted men's title went to S/Sgt. John Gould, of New York, who eliminated Pfc Arthur Rosenburg, of New York, 6-3, 6-2.

## Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

WILLIAM Blandford, Ted Cott, Decker, Ind.;
L1. Robert B. Cossett, Houston, Tex.; Ens.
Alfred A. Krezdern, Seguin, Tex.; Sgt. Robert
Evans; Capt. Andrew Grinley, Pertiand. N.D.;
Cpl. Ernest L. McLane, Charlottesville, Va. Lt.
Lee B. Coleman, Buchanan, W. Va.; T/Sgt. Harold
C. Machamer, Lewisburg, Pa.; Lt. Lloyd A. Rauk;
C. Machamer, Lewisburg, Pa.; Lt. Lloyd A. Rauk;
C. Machamer, Lewisburg, Pa.; Lt. Lloyd A. Rauk;
C. Machamer, Schonenstein, Columbus, Ohio; Pfc
Cpl. Isadore Sonnenstein, Columbus, Ohio; Pfc
Cpl. Salisbary; S/Sgt. Howard Miller; S/Sgt.
Charlie Salisbary; S/Sgt. Howard Miller; S/Sgt.
Charlie Salisbary; S/Sgt. Howard Miller; S/Sgt.
Dan W. Smith; Capt. Douglas Welfare, WinstonDan W. Smith; Capt. Douglas Welfare, WinstonDan W. Schol, Capt. Robert A. Unroc, Steubenswille, Ohio,
N.C.; Capt. Robert A. Unroc, Steubenswille, Ohio.

### Bud Metheny Hits the Dirt at Third



Bud Metheny of the Yankees kicks the dust at third as he slides safely into the bag on his triple in the opening frame of a game between the Senators and the Yankees at the Yankee Stadium. Priddy of Washington takes the throw from Spence.

## Murphy, Yank Bull Pen Ace, May Be Big Factor in Series

#### By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 20-With their heavy bats in storage, the New York Yankees face next month's World Series depending on their pitching to stop the speedboys from St. Louis-and a major factor in this unfamiliar role will be veteran Johnny Murphy, king of the Bronx bull pen.

Fireman Murphy has been answering the alarm for ten years now, ever since the day in 1933 when he came up to the Stadium for keeps. And in that riotous decade the big Irishman has built a reputation as one of the best relief hurlers in baseball—and some believe of all time.

They're all tough to the relief pitcher who is called into the game in the eighth or ninth inning with the sacks loaded to face such sluggers as Ted Williams, Jimmy Foxx, Rudy York, Hank Greenberg and the like. And as a Yankee chucker, big Johnny has faced them all—pitch.

most of the time with the deck stacked against him.

But Murphy's slants have served the Bronx Bombers well and up until this year he had won 77 against 47 losses. Now 35, he has added 11 more triumphs during the current campaign while taking the blame for each four.

for only four.

The fireman is most effective when the

The fireman is most effective when the blue chips are on the line. He has appeared in five classics—and has never been tagged with a loss. Two of them he pulled out of the fire.

"When a relief pitcher goes in there he needs something more than his one-and-two ball," the modest Murphy said in summing up his success. "I mean a little luck. Somebody's liable to hit that ball hard any time, and all you can do is hope and pray it's the kind of hit that goes straight into a fielder's mitt."

Murphy stated he likes tight games. If he is called to the hill—as he probably will be—it will be plenty tight with those extra dollars riding in on every pitch.

## Minor League Results

#### International League

Playoff Results

Syracuse 6, Newark 2 (first game)

Syracuse 4, Newark 3 (second game)

Newark 9, Syracuse 8 (third game)

Newark 1, Syracuse 0 (fourth game)

Newark 1, Newark 0 (fifth game)

Toronto 5, Montreal 2 (first game)

Toronto 7, Montreal 3 (second game)

Toronto 5, Montreal 1 (fourth game)

Toronto 5, Montreal 1 (fourth game)

Toronto 5, Montreal 1 (fourth game)

#### Eastern League

Playoff Results
Scranton won first bracket series from Hartford.

Scranton won list bracket series from Francist,
3—1
Wilkes-Barre 4, Elmira 1 (first game)
Elmira 18, Wilkes-Barre 0 (second game)
Elmira 18, Wilkes-Barre 2 (third game)
Wilkes-Barre 4, Elmira 3 (fourth game)
Elmira 2, Wilkes-Barre 1 (fifth game)
Elmira eliminated Wilkes-Barre, 3—2, will play
Scranton in finals.

#### Mele, West Lead Chiefs In Victory Over Bears

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 20—The Syracuse Chiefs smothered the Newark Bears, 4—0, to take a 3—2 lead in the semi-final round of the International League play-

offs.

Thomas De LaCruz, winner of 21 games during the regular season, limited the Bears to three hits in hanging up his second triumph of the series. The Cuban fanned seven batters and walked home.

Dutch Mele and Dick West led the Chiefs' hitting assault, netting all the victors' runs. Mele slammed out two homers and West collected a triple and two singles.

two singles.

#### Tommy Bell Kayoes Farrell

Tommy Bell Kayoes Farrell
WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 20—
Tommy Bell, 143, of Youngstown, Ohio,
kayoed the favored Buddy Farrell, 150,
of Newark, N.J., in the eighth round of
their scheduled ten-rounder here. Leo
Dulmaine, 128, Millbury, Mass., decisioned Sgt. Frankie Bynum, 130, Ft.
Devens, Mass. Sgt. Johnny Johnson, 150,
TKO'd Bobby Howard, 155, Worcester.
in the fourth round and Johnny Jones,
162, Revere, Mass., kayoed Randy Drew,
159, Newark, N.J., in the first round.

Sunday's Games
Columbus 5, Toledo 0 (first game)
Columbus 4, Toledo 3 (second game)
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 2 (first game)
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 2 (first game)
Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 4 (first game)
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 2 (second game)
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 3

Elian Standings

American Association

Final Standings

W L Pet.

Milwaukee 90 61 .596 Louisville .71 80

Indianapolis 85 66 .563 Minneapolis 67 84

Columbus ,84 67 .556 Kansas City 67 85

Toledo .74 77 .490 St. Paul .67 85

Pacific Coast-League

Playoff Results
Scattle 3, Los Angeles 2 (first game)
Scattle 4, Los Angeles 1 (second game)
Scattle 8, Los Angeles 2 (third game)
Portland 7, San Francisco 6 (first game)
Portland 2, San Francisco 1 (second game)
San Francisco 3, Portland 0 (third game)

#### **Bummy Davis Reinstated** By New York Ring Moguls

NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Al "Bummy" Davis, Brooklyn welterweight who had been suspended in New York since November, 1940, for continually fouling Fritzie Zivic in the second round of their Madison Squase Garden fight, has been reinstated by the New York Athletic Commission.

Davis received special permission to fight Zivic in New York for Army Emergency Relief in 1941, and Zivic flattened him in the tenth round. He fought in New York frequently at Fort Hamilton as the Army post is outside the Commission's jurisdiction. Davis joined the Army shortly after the Zivic fight, but was discharged later on physical grounds.

Plenty of Betting
NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The
Empire City Racing Association's recent 24-day meeting at Jamaica set a world record for betting. Wagering aggregated \$35,299,546 for a daily average of \$1,470,818. Aqueduct set the previous high this year when its 18-day season averaged \$1,458,000.

### STAND. American League Sunday's Games Washington 3, New York 2 (first game, 10 inn-

HOW THEY

Washington 3, New York 2 (Brst game, Ivings)
Washington 5, New York 1 (second game)
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0 (first game)
Cleveland 6, Detroit 2 (second game)
Boston 14, Philadelphia 0 (first game)
Philadelphia 6, Boston 1 (second game)
St. Louis 7, Chicago 4 (first game)
Chicago 6, St. Louis 1 (second game)
W L Pet. W L
New York 88 52 629 (Chicago , 70 70
Washington 80 62 563 St. Louis 66 74
Cleveland 76 64 543 Boston 66 74
Cleveland 76 64 543 Boston 66 74
Cleveland 76 65 511 Philadelphia 46 92
Yesterday's Schedule

Yesterday's Schedule National League

National League
Sunday's Games
Chicago 6, St. Louis 0 (first game)
Chicago 10, St. Louis 9 (second game)
New York 3, Brooklyn 1 (first game)
New York 3, Brooklyn 1 (first game)
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 (first game)
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5 (second game, 14 innings)
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 3 (first game)
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1 (second game)
W L. Per. W L. Pet.

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati I (second game)

W L
St. Louis 94 46 671 Chicago . 62 75

Brooklyn , 76 64 .543 Boston . 62 75

Cincinnati 74 64 .543 Boston . 62 75

Cincinnati 74 64 .536 Philadelphia 60 81

Pittsburgh 76 68 .528 New York 53 86

Yesterday's Schedule

No games scheduled.

#### Leading Hitters

American League

G AB R

Appling, Chicago 140 528 53

Wakefield, Detroit 142 581 86

Curtright, Chicago 123 426 60

Cramer, Detroit 130 526 76

Johnson, New York 141 537 64

National League

G AB R H

ouis 143 575 99 205

klyn 140 536 70 179

urgh 146 549 76 173

York 138 558 58 175

licago 138 545 78 167 Musial, St. Louis Herman, Brooklyn Elliott, Pittsburgh Witek, New York Nicholson, Chicago

Nicholson, Chicago . 138 545 78 167 ,506

Home Run Hitters

American Lengue—Vork, Detroit, 31; Keller,
New York, 28; Stephens, St. Louis, 20,
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 24; Ott,
New York, 18; Northey, Philadelphia, 16,

Runs Batted In
American League—York, Detroit, 108; Etten,
New York, 100; Johnson, New York, 92.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 113;
Elliott, Pittsburgh, 96; Herman, Brooklyn, 92.

#### Week-end Grid Stars

NEW YORK, Sept. 20-College football stars of the weekend: Elroy Hirsch, of Wisconsin, with two touchdowns led Michigan to a 26-0 victory over Camp Grant.

George Sutch, of Temple, scored all Rochester's points in the last period in their 14-12 victory over

Frank Mazinicki, of Chicago Bears, scored 14 points for Iowa Pre-Flight in a 32-18 victory over Illinois.

Halfback Johnny Rudan, whose two touchdowns started Marquette to 33-7 victory over Wisconsin. Walt Parker, of North Texas State

Teachers, scoréd 24 points as Randolph Field thumped Bryan Air Field;

#### Port Nine Downs Engineers The - Port baseball nine won their

first victory in four starts when they defeated the — Engineers, 6-4.

# RIGHT! - SO AH DETERMINED T'MARRY UP WIF YO! AH HEERD YO' WAS IN LOVE OF YOUNG ME! YOKUM, SO NATCHERLY AH DETERMINED T'PUT HIM OUTA TH' WAY, BUT NATURE BEAT ME TO IT! NOW THAR IS NO ONE T'OPPOSE OUE HUSH CHILE! CHIL! CHILE! CHILE! CHILE! CHILE! CHILE! CHILE! CHILE! CHILE! CHIL! CHILE! CHIL! CHILE! CHIL! CH OUR MARRIAGE

## Senators Slap Yanks, 3-2, 5-1; Cubs Triumph

#### Bruins Down Cards Twice: Giants Subdue Flock; Indians Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The New York Yankees, who have been having a little harder time in taking the American League pennant than the Cards had in the senior circuit—the Bombers need five

the schior circuit—the Bombers need he victories to come home first—had a rough time yesterday at Griffith Stadium as they dropped both ends of a twin bill to the Washington Senators, 3—2 and 5—1.

Spud Chandler, top Yank moundsman, was outpitched by Early Wynn in the teninning opener. Spud was touched for nine hits to Wynn's four with Jake Powell's single driving across the winning run.

In the second contest, Mickey Heafner outlasted Ernie Bonham, hurling eight scoreless innings in which only three Yankees reached first base, two on an

Yankees reached first base, two on an error and one on a walk. The Griffs took a 3-1 lead in the first stanza and were never headed thereafter.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, with the pennant now safely secured, took things easy, dropping two games to the Chicago Cubs, 6-0 and 10-9.

#### Four Errors Help

Henry Wyse blanked the champs in the

Henry Wyse blanked the champs in the opening event while the nightcap victory went to Paul Erickson, making his first start of the season, although three other Bruin hurlers lent assistance. The Redbirds also contributed four errors and five unearned runs.

Bill Nicholson, Cub right fielder, homered in each game, the second fourmaster giving the Cubs their first score, while Peanuts Lowery produced three doubles in the second.

The last-place New York Giants soundly thrashed the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Polo Grounds, 3—1 and 7—4. Ace Adams made his 66th appearance on the mound to tie the 35-year-old major league record for the number of games pitched. The Giants piled up four runs off Hal Gregg in the nightcap, erasing Brooklyn's 2—0 lead. After the New Yorkers took the lead in the sixth with three more runs, Johnny Wittig replaced Adams on the mound.

Cliff Melton bested Curt Davis in the

Adams on the mound. Cliff Melton bested Curt Davis in the opener. After both sides scored one run in the first, the two veterans pitched steadily until the seventh when Kerr's single, Melton's sacrifice and Witek's single broke the tie. The Giants added another run in the eighth off Kirby Higbe,

#### Javery Fans 13

The Braves made Sunday hash of the Phillies at Boston, clipping the Quaker City boys, 3—2 and 6—5, the latter affair going 14 innings. Jim Tobin got his 13th

going 14 innings. Jim Tobin got his 13th victory in the opener when the winning run was pushed across in the ninth with two away. Butch Niemann's seventh homer of the season in the 14th inning with one aboard gave Al Javery the night-cap victory. Javery fanned 13.

Out at Pittsburgh, the Pirates rallied in the last half of the ninth to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 2—1, in the nightcap of a double-header, the Bucs having captured the opener, 10—3. Johnny Vander Meer stopped the Pirates in the first eight innings of the second game with four hits. His mates pushed over a run in the fourth inning when the Bucs failed to execute a double play which would have retired the side.

The Pirates pounced on Elmer Riddle

retired the side.

The Pirates pounced on Elmer Riddle and Clyde Shoun for six runs in the first two innings of the opener, giving Rip Sewell his 21st victory.

The Cleveland Indians closed their home season yesterday with 1—0 and 6—2 victories over the Detroit Tigers. Jim Bagby and Al Smith turned in number 16 each for the season, although Smith had help from Allie Reynolds, who worked in the eighth frame. in the eighth frame

#### Only Five Hits for Tribe

In the opener, the Tribe collected but five blows from Hal White and Paul Trout, scoring the deciding tally off White in the fifth on singles by Hank Edwards and Ray Mack, a sacrifice by Mickey Rocco and a fly by Lou Boudreau. Tommy Bridges was the loser in the second game, allowing four runs on nine hits in five innings. Virgil Trucks pitched hitless ball in the sixth, then Roy Henshaw allowed two runs on four hits in

shaw allowed two runs on four hits in the last two innings.

The Athletics lost the first game of their double contests with the Boston Red their double contests with the Boston Red Sox at Shibe Park, 14—0, but captured the second affair, 6—1. The Sox rapped Roger Wolff, Orsie Arntzen and Lou Ciola for 21 hits as Joe Dobson racked up his seventh victory in the opener. The A's won the nightcap behind the eighthit hurling of Jess Flores, who gained his 11th triumph.

The Chicago White Sox also finished their home season with a 6—1 triumph over the St. Louis Browns after dropping the opener, 7—4. Four Sox errors behind the ten-hit pitching of Thornton Lee helped the Browns in the first tussle.

The Sox broke a 1—1 tie in the eighth

The Sox broke a 1—1 tie in the eighth of the second and by batting around, scored five runs on four hits and the three errors. Nelson Potter and Denny Galehouse pitched for the Browns, Johnny Humphries for the Sox,

#### Griffiss Squad Bests Eisenmann

The Camp Griffiss nine bested Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., and his — Signal Monarchs, 4—3, at Hackney Wick Stadium Sunday afternoon. Sgt. Hack Niergarten, of St. Cloud, Minn., and Cpl. Walter Louis, of Lamesa, N.M., were the winning battery.









## In the Solomons **IsBelievedNear**

#### Air Strength Transferred From N. Guinea; Japs Being Mopped Up

ALLIED HQ. Southwest Pacific, Sept. 20—Renewed Allied drives in the Solomons area were indicated today as American and Australian forces continued mopping up remnants of the Japanese garrison following the capture of Lae, on

garrison following the capture of Lae, on the north New Guinea coast.

A portent of things to come could be found in the transfer of Allied air strength from New Guinea to the Solomons and the hammering of Nauru, Making and Tarawa Islands, in the Gilbert Islands group north of the Solomons.

In three raids in the Buin-Faisi area south of Bougainville Island, in the Solomons, Allied raiders shot down 14 of 60 intercepting Jap planes, losing four fighters and two bombers. Other extensive aerial assaults against Jap positions in the area were carried out.

Meanwhile, veteran U.S. Army jungle

Meanwhile, veteran U.S. Army jungle warriors smashed enemy counter-attacks on Arundel Island, in the Solomons, while other Yank forces pressed ahead on the small island of Sagekaraas, control of small island of Sagekaraas, control of which would furnish positions only a mile and a half from the desperate Jap garrison at Kolombowa and the control of at Kolombangara, main objective of the offensive.

#### More Raids in Burma

Crippling blows against Japanese com-Crippling blows against Japanese communication centers in Burma have been struck by American Mitchell bombers of the Tenth U.S. Air Force and RAF Wellingtons. Targets included Monywa, important rail center and river port in central Burma, and Akyab and Taungup. Ten Japanese Zeros were destroyed by American planes raiding Haiphong, Indo-China, a communique of the 14th U.S. Air Force announced.

Air Force announced.

#### Italy - -(Continued from page 1)

night bombers. Two enemy planes were destroyed and three of our aircraft are

missing.
Marshal Bodoglio, meanwhile, told the Italian people in a broadcast from Algiers that it is their "absolute duty to fight on the side of the British and Americans,"

and called upon them to carry on a "terrible guerilla warfare."

"Go into the woods, cut communications, blow up bridges and stores, destroy their materials and cut off isolated men. Above all, do not give in, do not lose hone." he asked

hope," he asked.

Italian refugees from Naples, filtering into Allied lines, reported that a state of emergency had been declared in the Naples area because of an underground war being waged against the Germans, and that a curfew had been clamped down between 8 PM and 6 AM. The pro-clamation also warned that reprisals would be taken against the citizens because a number of German soldiers have been assassinated.

Other reports of internal disorder came from various sources. Algiers radio, Swiss news agencies and Spanish sources from various sources. indicated that fighting between Italians and Germans intensified over the weekand Germans intensined over the week-end in Milan and Turin and that in the Cuneo area, about 50 miles south of Turin, open warfare raged between German forces and members of the Italian fourth army. Pockets of Italian resistance also were reported to exist in Venice.

Algiers radio said that strikes and sabotage have forced the Germans to take over Italian railroads and that railway communication between northern and southern Italy has been reduced to a minimum. Swiss radio announced that the Swiss-Italian frontier was closed and passports and visas have been declared invalid.

#### Army Film Opening Here

The Battle of Britain," first in a series of feature-length films made in the U.S. by the Special Service Division, will open at the London Pavilion Friday and at the Econom raymon Finday and at the Tivoli Theater in London Sunday, it was announced yesterday. The film, issued in this country by arrangement with the OWI and the Ministry of In-formation, will be generally released on

#### American Forces Network Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO.

On Your Dial

(All times listed are PM) Tuesday, Sept. 21

Tuesday, Sept. 21

5.45 - Spotlight on Ted Fio Rita.
6.60 - News (BBC).
6.10 - Personal Album-Ray Eberle.
6.25 - G1 Supper Club.
7.90 - Sports - Stars and Shipes radio reporter.
7.05 - The Kate Smith Show.
7.30 - Downheat.
8.00 - News From Home Stars and Stripes rounder.
8.10 - The Fired Waring Show.
8.25 - Miniature.
8.30 - Fibber McGee and Molly.
9.00 - News (BBC).
9.10 - Waltz Time.
9.25 - Into Battle (BBC) "The Fighting Spirit of the United Nations."
9.35 - The Music Society of Lower Basin Street (BBC).
0.00 - Lionel Hampton and his orchestra.
0.10 - Final Edition - Stars and Stripes News.

NewAlliedPush Medal and Hot Dog for British General



The lowly (or is it lovely) American hot dog is introduced to a British major general, R. M. Wootten (left), by Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, chief of SOS, following a ceremony in which Gen. Lee presented the British officer with a Legion of Merit for service as liaison officer to American forces in the British Isles.

## British General Favor U.S. Bill Gets U.S. Award To Keep Peace

SOS HQ, Sept. 20—Maj. Gen. R. M. Wootten, CB., MC., of the British Army, was awarded the Legion of Merit, degree of commander, here today in recognition of his service as chief liaison officer to the American forces in the British Isles. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, SOS commander, Gen. Wootten supervised the interlocking of U.S. and British supply services.

At a field buffet luncheon, the generals

ate British tomatoes, Coney Island hot-dogs, and Boston baked beans, cooked by Cpl. Eugene E. Adkins, of Ashland, Ky., and Pvt. John B. Birch, of Atlanta, Ga. Gen. Wootten took the salute from headquarters troops marching in review, accompanied by the SOS band, led by W/O Lewis Farraro, of Teaneck, NJ.

#### 2-Year Ration Books

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—New ration books to cover a period of two years will be issued in October, the Office

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—The first step to insure active U.S. participation in the maintenance of world peace after the war was taken today by the Foreign Affairs committee of the House of Representatives, when it adopted the Fulbright resolution.

The resolution would put Congress on record as favorable "to the creation of appropriate international machinery with the power adequately to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace, and as favoring the participation of the United States therein."

One amendment from the Republican party was added to the resoltion today—the addition of the words "through ocnstitutional processes"—at the end, which means only after the approval of two-thirds of the Senate.

#### Greeks Offer \$200

BURLINGTON, lowa, Sept. 20— George Ganakes and John Skarlis, Burl-ington residents of Greek ancestry, offered of Price Administration announced. \$200 to the first soldier to set foot on About 120,000,000 books will be issued. Greek soil in an Allied invasion.

NEWS FROM HOME

## U.S. Navy Has 14,072 Vessels, 18,000Aircraft

#### Fleet States Large Force Makes Possible Plans For Offensive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Navy in an inventory disclosing the production of ships, planes and ammunition yesterday revealed that the fleet is composed of 14,072 vessels, including 613 warships. Three years ago the Navy had only 1,076 vessels. Fleet airplanes number more than 18,000 craft.

Referring to its construction program, the Navy said: "No naval construction program of comparable speed and size has ever been accomplished by any other nation. Ability to build this huge naval force made feasible strategy of attack with all the risks it implies."

The report announced that more than 12,000 landing craft have been launched in the past three years. Some of them have been given to other nations under Lend-Lease, some of them have been in action and some have already been lost.

#### WAVE Dies in Blast

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20—An eye-witness reported that the explosion at the naval air station here which killed 24 per-sons and injured 250 others had been caused by a fire which touched off 24 depth charges on a train, of six small trailers. The dead included Elizabeth Korinsky, of Philadelphia, the first WAVE to lose her life in the war.

#### Windsors in America

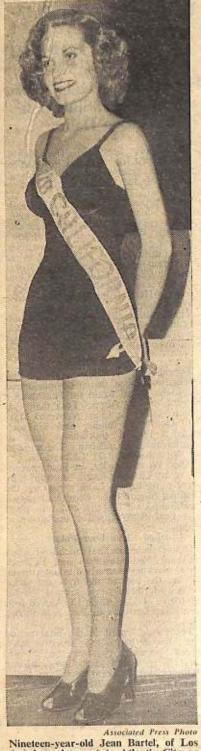
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived at Miami yesterday, on their way to Boston, where the Duchess's aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, is in a hospital with a broken hip, "We are hurrying right on to Bos'on and have no other plans at present," a spokesman for the Duchess said.

Italy Needs U.S. Coal
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—In
spite of the enormous domestic demand,
the United States will probably be
required to supply Italy with coal this
winter, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce reported today.

#### Capital Bond Drive Lags

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Capital, heart of the nation's war effort, is lagging far behind the rest of the country in support of the nation's Third War Loan, it was disclosed today. With only 11 days left in the drive, the district has to raise half its quota of \$94,000,000.

### 'Miss America'



Nineteen-year-old Jean Bartel, of Los Angeles, who went to Atlantic City as "Miss California," will return to the West Coast as "Miss America, 1943." She was adjudged tops in the annual September pageant of pulchritude.

## Arrive for Duty With ETOUSA Hq

mond, Va.; 1/Lt. Ruth A. Sawyer, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., and 2/Lt. Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., and 2/Lt. Virginia I. Schewalter, of Cincinnati, includes: Pfc Minnie V. Di Marco, of Garfield, N.J., who is fluent in Sicilian dialect; Pfc Mary Tashkapian, of Worcester, Ala., who speaks Armenian; Pvt. Mary Hermansky, of Brooklyn, N.Y., speaking Slovak; Pfc Gizella S. Swarthe, of the Bronx, N.Y., and Pvt. Margaret R. Vitzen, of Barnsboro, Pa., both of whom know Hungarian, and Pfc Gudrun A. Magnes, of Glenbrook, Conn., native of Oslo, Norway, is fluent in Norwegian.

#### Prefer Non-GI Hats

The Air Force girls had the edge on the ETOUSA WACs: they had their blouses with them. Moreover, in camp they were wearing overseas hats which are strictly non-GI for the WACs. The kence style is in the ward like the wards. kepee style is issue, and, like male soldiers, they mustn't wear anything but GI on parade, but for their tricks around camp they are allowed to sport the overseas hat, which, to a man, does not look nearly as becoming as the kepee. But the WACs are still women and prefer to wear hats that were not chosen for them.

The WACs at the Army Replacement Depot got a big reception from the soldiers as they trouped into the base theater, where Tommy Trinder gave them an idea of English vaudeville humor.

At the Air Force base, after a welcome from the post commander, Col. Ira A. Rader, the soldiers, with the help of Special Service and the Red Cross, gave

them a dance.
The WACs scheduled for ETOUSA headquarters are expected to be on the job within a few days, but the Air Force

Bn. probably will not take up their

duties for several weeks.

Of the 300 WACs who have just arrived in this theater—the second large detach-ment—these are the names of those to be assigned to ETOUSA headquarters. Here they are, arranged in order of States:

Pvt. Velma G. Nettles, Birmingham, Arkansas Pvt. Oneita Ione Stiles, Little Rock.

Pvt. Oneita Ione Stiles, litriningham,
Arkansas

Pvt. Oneita Ione Stiles, Little Rock.

Colorado

Pvts. Evangeline P. Bidwell, Colorado Springs;
Gregoria E., Gutierrez, Walsenburg, and Oleta
Mills, Ft. Collins.

Connecticut

T/S Ruth A. Congdon, Hartford; Pvts. Marie
H. Burd, Stamford; Mary Louise Lyons, Meriden,
and Helen K. Schafer. East Hartford.

T/Ss Elizabeth M. Hojan, Visalia, and Elizabeth
Lichtwald, Huntington Park; Pvts. Alice R.
Borchers, South Gate; Thelma E. Edwards, Los
Angeles; Josephine Hasty, Huntington Park;
Nellie Hrounitas, Los Angeles; Gladys A., Ellicks,
Palo Alto; Mary E. Journot, San Diego; Mary
L. Lyons, San Diego; Nellie E. Richards,
Berkeley; Dolorge M. Snyer, Marysville, and Lela
B. Swanson, San Francisco.

Blinois

Cpls, Isabelle Brown and Helen A. Lemke;
Ples Ada L. Ball and Betty J. Cyko; Pvts. Betty
J. Mossler, Gertrude G. Schriver, and Lucille R.
Willis, of Chicago; Pvts. Gertende M. Conaway,
DuOuoin; Betty Faye Jones, Oak Park; Mildred
B. Karisen, Mckena; Myrtle V. Mathena, Sandoval and Dorothy E. Sims, Alexis,
Indiana
1/Set. Mary E. Smoth, Indianapolis; Sat. Pearl
J. Monroney, Indianapolis, and Pfc Genevieve
C. Keogan, South Bend.

Lowa

T/S Agnes V. West, Iowa City; Eva B. Boda,
Ciarion; Blanche L. Burgeson, Spencer, and Helen
Foote, Anamosa.

Mentaley
Pts. Elizabeth I. Bloxom, Shrevepott; Wayer
W. Thomas, Franklinton, and Mildret G. Was

Owensboro.

Ianisiana
Pers, Elizabeth I, Bloxom, Shreveport; Waver
W. Thomas, Franklinton, and Mildred G. Wasgaman, New Orleans.
Pvi. Anita L'Heureux, Biddeford.
Marland
Cpl. Jessie M. Bonnell, Baltimore.

Massachusetts

Pfc Gertrude E. Carron, Fitchburg, and Mildred
J. Starbard, Holden; Pvis, Bertha Freeman, Bedford; Virginia H. Sheehan, Roxbury; Dorothy
Smith, Needham, and Edda Whitney, Holland.

Michigan

Pfe Berniece Ketvirtis, Newberry; Pvts, Evelyn
W. Anson, Owosso; Irma L. Borden, Flint; Margaret R. Levand, Grand Rapids; Sylvia C, Wilber,
Grosse Pointe Park, nad Adeana F. Willson,
Detroit.

Mississippi Pfc Lynda Smith, Olive Branch.

Sgt. Irene Marquardt, St. Louis; Ptc Genevieve Rickner, Kansas City; Pvts. Carol A. Darracott, Springfield, and Grace E. Landon, St. Louis.

Montana
Pvts. Helen L. Freshour, St. Ignatius, and Carol B. Stoffet, Billings.

B. Stoffet, Billings.

Nebraska
Pvts. Estelle Taye Belden, Bridgeport; Mary L.
Bigley, Auburn, and Jean A. Burnap, Omaha.
New Hampsbire
2/Lt. Marjorie H. Scribner, Nashua, and Pvt.
Mary Kendall, Hanover.
New Jersey
Sgt. Antonia F. Stocki, Newark; T/5 Edith H.
Harrison, North Bergen; Pfe Margaret M. Van
Atta. Princeton; Pvts. Sophie J. Dombrowski,
Newark; Laura Y. Loveland, Harrisonville; Harriet
B. Peregoy, Pleasntville; Thelma D. Ravel,
Hasbrouck Heights, and Mary E. Williams,
Trenton.

New York

Hasbrouck Heights, and Mary E. Williams, Trenton.

New York

2/Lt. Coralce V. Hicks, Watkins Glen; S/Sgt. Constance Delahoyde, Bath; Cpl. Alice Mison. New York; T/5s Viola M. LaBarge, Corinth, and Paula L. Neuman, Brooklyn; Pfcs Eleanor Alexander, Brooklyn; Helen I. Boughner, Canisteo, Mary J. Gerzaniek, Astoria, and Margaret P. Sweeny, Bronx; Pvts, Lena S. Auerbach, Brooklyn; Rose Austein, New York; Josephine M. Bollman, Albany; Geraldine A. Brennan, Glens Falls; Dorothy M. Briggs, Albany; Mary E. Chambers, Niagara; Gladys L. Cole, Gouverneur; Margaret D. Eikind, Dobbs Ferry; Mary Gilbride, Rockaway Beach; Evelyn A. Hallock, Red Hook; Margaret V. Judge, Flushing; Mary Allec Kellerby, New York; Lots V. Kirby, Chicago; Lazou, Plushing; Adelaide LeClerq, New York; Janet Lippincott, New York; Gree E. Loudis, Albany; Mary Louise Orlando, Genesco; Edna D. Pennino, Brooklyn; Barbara Richfield, Brooklyn; Katherioe L. Ruch, New York; Edna Sanders, New York; Virginia J. Stone, Brooklyn, and Grace Viola, Babylon.

North Carolina

Sgt. Ruth V. Ketchile, Mooresville; Pvts, Hazel

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M. Leonard, Lexington: Helen G. Tresco, Jackson-ille, and Elizabeth G. Yancey, Raleigh, North Dakota Pfc Lorraine Williams, Grafton: Pvt. F. Isobel, Compressional Commencers, Commencers

Grans, Sturgis.

Okłahoma

1/Lt, Florence M. Clark, Okłahoma City; Pfc
Jean Frost, Tulsa; Pvts. Pauline Fleming, Durant;
Mildred L. Martin, El Reno; Jo Anne Thompson,
Tolsa; Bonnic Lou Vadakin, Enid and Dora A.
Wilson, Oklahoma City.

Ohlo

Cpl. Adele A. Janusz, Lakewood; T/S Stefanie
Studen, Cleveland; Pfcs Eleanore M. Bocanelli,
Ravenna; Frances Cisek, Toledo, and Dorothy J.
McMahon, Cleveland; Pvts. Erika Kaul, Cleveland; Dorothy H. Lacey, Cincinnati, and Mary
A. Parise, Niles.

Pennsylvania

A. Parise, Niles.

Cpl. Alice M. Demo, Bentleyville; T/5 Helen Simpson, Philadelphia: Pfcs Janet V. Baker, Abbottstown; Mildred L. Blum, Manheim; Betty Hough, S. Williamsport, and Helen Jan Guilder, Sayre; Pvts. Elizabeth M. Baugher, Pittsburgh; Agnes Bednarik, Tarentum; Grace E. Book, Ellwood City; Elizabeth Guiwald, Altoona; Dorothy J. Johnson, Hamburg; Beatrice Levine, Scranton; Ruth M. Meyer, Pittsburgh; Mary Jane Nevel, Williamsport; Mary G. Shearer, Youngstown; and Ruth T. Whalen, Caston.

Pvt. Martha T. Lewis, Chattanooga.

Texas

Cpt. Jessie T. Wells, Corsicana: Pfc Lillian Ruth
Adams, Tyler: Pets. Augusta U. Baker, Houston:
Ruth Butler, Dallas; Bessie A. Truitt, El Paso,
and Dorothy B. Wilson, Texarkana.

Pvt. Madeline G. O'Brien, Montpeller.

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Virginia

Pvts. Severine H. Britt, Portsmouth; Oneta L. Carter, Gale City, and Mary B. Mason, Arlington.

Washington

Pic Marguerite G. Nelson, Snokane.

Washington, D.C.

Pvt. Onnie Lottise Heath.

Pfes Agnes L. Amos, Huntington, and Irene L. Edgar, Clarksburg.

Wisconsin

Pvts. Betty Ruth Horne, Pewaukee; Esther 1.

Wisotzke, Eau Claire, and Doris R. Woehlke, La Crosse.

Names of the WACs who are assigned to Eighth Air Force will be published in The Stars and Stripes later.

#### Terry and the Pirates







THIS IS THE JUST WHUPPED A JAP CHAPLAIN... TASK FORCE YOU'D HEAR SOME LANGUAGE NOT FAVOR TO APPROVED BY YOUR DEPARTMENT—BUT I'M FEELING GOOD AHEAD!

By Milton Caniff