

in the European Theater of Operations

Vol. 3 No. 250

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Monday, Aug. 23, 1943

Italian Press Says Germans Block Peace

Nazis Flying RebuiltForts AgainstB17s

Luftwaffe Using Captured Planes to Fight U.S. Daylight Blows

The Luftwaffe is using formations of captured, rebuilt Flying Fortresses in a desperate last-stand effort to solve the tactics of American daylight bombing which in the last 29 days has struck a near-crippling blow at Germany's defensive fighter strength.

Formations of the B17s, shot down in USAAF raids on the Reich and occupied countries, have been flying alongside Eighth Air Force Forts during recent missions over Germany, but so far have made no serious attempts to interfere with the U.S. raiders, it was revealed

The captured Forts, apparently manned by Nazi experts on air tactics, are being used to study American formation flying and defense maneuvers, as well as to report to waiting defenses on the speed, height and direction of the attacking units, experts believe.

Peenemunde Attack a Success

To substantiate the growing belief that the Allied air offensive from bases here is cutting into Nazi fighter power on a steadily increasing scale was a British Air Ministry statement yesterday describing the results of the RAF night attack last week on the Luftwaffe radio-location research laboratories at Peenemunde, on the Baltic

Although more than 40 planes were lost in striking the development center on which much of the Nazi defense depends, the Air Ministry News Service pointed out that the raid "may well pay a prolonged dividend in lower (Allied bomber) losses in the future."

losses in the future. The Ministry statement applied the same theory to the U.S. raids deep into Bavaria last Thesday which blew open one of the principal factories manufacturing Me109Gs, prime defensive weapon of the Luftwaffe. The attack, the Ministry said, also will pay a dividend in reduced losses on other occasions, despite the relatively high number of missing U.S. planes.

Completed Planes Bombed

Not only was the Messerschmitt factory hit, but hundreds of completed fighters. parked in areas the Germans had thought "safe" from attack, were pounded by bombs from the Fortresses which went on

Although the Luftwaffe was known to be using captured Forts in sneak spying for some months, all references to the enemy B17s were censored until yesterday.
While the Germans have been success-

ful in working some of their ships up to the U.S. formations, identification of the "phoney Forts," as air crews have come to refer to them, has been easy due to the Nazis' ignorance of the U.S. identification markings for particular occasions

Offensively, the captured Forts would be of little use against the real B17s since the Germans have no production of .50 cal. bullets and the substitution of German weapons for the American would (Continued on page 2)

ChaplainChief Arrives Here

Rev. Dr. William B. Pugh, chairman of the General Commission on U.S. Army and Navy Chaplains, is in Britain to complete the mission begun by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, who, with Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and 12 others, was killed in an Iceland plane crash in

At the request of President Roosevelt,

At the request of President Roosevelt, Dr. Pugh is visiting American troops on a world tour of Allied fighting theaters. His tour of ETO installations is scheduled to begin with visits to USAAF stations after a formal welcome to London by the Dean of Westmisster Abbey this evening at the English Speaking Union. Dr. Pugh travelled here from Iceland, where he decorated the graves of Bishop Leonard and Gen. Andrews, in a plane which also carried a number of Axis prisoners. The first stop on his tour was Greenland. He plans to go from Britain to the Middle East, India, China, Central Greenland. He plans to go from Britain to the Middle East, India, China, Central Africa and to South Atlantic fleet head-

Dr. Pugh is accompanied on the tour by Col. George F. Rixey, of Jonesburg, Mo., deputy chief of chaplains.

New Ack-Ack Half-Track



It hits as it runs is the way the Army's new anti-aircraft units on wheels operate. The guns are mounted on a half-try:k truck, and special crews are trained to man them.

They have been in action in Sicily.

'Chuteless Pilot Crashes Fort; Russians Draw B17 Cheers Yanks in Germany Noose Tighter

Flaming Oxygen Forces Prisoners Wave to Ship AboutKharkov Crew to Jump; Skipper Ditches in Surf

USAAF BOMBER STATION, A England, Aug. 22—2/Lt. Matthew L. Vinson, co-pilot from Houston. Tex., watched while ten members of his crew bailed out of the flaming Fortress Black Heart, then with no parachute of his own, piloted the fiercely burning ship to a crash landing in the surf of the English Channel. The bomb load exploded only a few seconds after he escaped from the plane.

The fire started when an oxygen bottle exploded just as the Fort was setting out to bomb Nazi airfields in Holland. It swept through the ship, fusing doors to their frames, exploding machine-gun ammunition, buckling the plexi-glass windows and burning the pilots' seats in the cockpit.

"There's puly one exploration." England, Aug. 22-2/Lt. Matthew

"There's only one explanation," Vinson said from his hospital bed where he is recovering from minor burns, "The Man Upstairs brought me down. I talked to Him plenty and He must have heard me.

The fire roared through the plane so rapidly that Vinson and the pilot, 2/Lt. James A. Attaway, of Beliflower, Cal., immediately ordered other members of the crew to bail out and then set the automatic pilot to carry the plane out to

As the crew crowded forward to the escape hatch, the second explosion occurred with such violence that S/Sgt. John J. Kangles, of Walworth, Wis., waist gunner, was blown back to the tail hole was blown in the windshield. and a hole was blown in the windshield. Wind driving in the hole kept the flames (Continued on page 2)

Russia Recalls Litvinov As Envoy to Washington

Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, has been recalled from his post and replaced by Andre Andreyevitch Gromiko, it was announced

in Moscow yesterday.

It was felt in some quarters in Washington and London that Litvinov's recall, following closely the replacing of M. Maisky as ambassador to Great Britain by Fedor Gusev, meant that Moscow was strengthening her handling of foreign relations by calling home men with an interesting the content of th intimate knowledge of United States and

British affairs.

There was speculation that the move indicated Soviet displeasure with the results of the Quebec conference..

Service Ribbons for WAACs WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-The War Department announced that ribbon decorations would be given to women in the WAAC who re-enlisted after it was changed to the Women's Army Corps and given full army status. The ribbons will be replaced by service medals after

As It Strafes Nazis On Two Engines

USAAF BOMBER BASE, Aug. 21 (UP)-For 500 miles the Fortress,

Battlin Bobbie, hopped hedges, trees, rooftops and enemy pillboxes, limping back from Germany. It was nerve-racking for Battlin Bobbie's crew and disastrous for lots of Germans—but it was a helluva thrill for American airmen in one German prison camp.

Battlin Bobbie passed over them at a height of 50 feet, somewhere in Germany. "Boys in the enclosure waved and waved and looked like they were yelling at us," said 1/Lt. Elton Hoyt, of Cleveland, Ohio. "We waved back at them and saw the German guards try to herd the boys back into camp—but they were not having much luck."

not having much luck."

That was one place where Battlin Bobbie's gunners held their fire, but every other German base they saw during the three-hour, zero-altitude flight got bursts of .50 caliber lead.

Miracle They Stayed in Formation

Here is Battlin Bobbie's story, told by Hoyt: "We still had 20 minutes before the target when FWs attacked us. They came from high above, head on, setting afire our No. 3 engine. We were able to keep our position in the formation by some miracle, and 1/Lt. L. A. Gibson, of Detroit, the bombardier, evened the score by shooting down that Focke Wulf as it swept by.

"Our second attack set afire the No. 2 engine. Sgt. E. R. Shaffer, of Canton, Ohio, blew that Focke Wulf all to pieces with the tail gun,
"We pretended to spin down to 15,000

feet and threw off all the Germans except one—and right waist gunner, S/Sgt. L. Minor, of Livingstone, Mont., polished him off.

"We were not looking for a bit of (Continued on page 2)

Occupation Forces Forestall Any Move; Naples Hit Heavily

Smiles of French Puzzle Germans

MADRID, Aug. 22 (AP)-The mass of French people have suddenly become extremely polite, cheerful and pleasant towards the Germans and officials of the Laval government. Neither the Germans nor Laval's hirelings like it.

That is part of the extraordinary picture of the new atmosphere in France brought to Spain by Frenchmen, neutrals, Italians and even Germans.

Italians and even Germans.

"When our train stopped at Vierzan," said a Spanish traveller, "nearly 100 townspeople went to a carriage occupied by German officers. They stood, smiling, nodding and waving, until the Germans angily demanded what they wanted. The reply was: "We have simply come to greet you and do anything we can to make your stay in Vierzan pleasant,"

"The women made exaggerated comments on the good looks of the German officers, The scene was repeated at all the station stops."

Reds Claim Million Nazis Killed or Wounded Since July 5

MOSCOW, Aug. 22—Russia's Army closed the net tighter around beleaguered Kharkov today as the German high command, heedless of losses estimated by Moscow at a million men since July 5, rushed fresh reinforcements of men and materials across the rich Ukraine.

Tonight's communique, reporting the reoccupation of 30 more inhabited localities, claimed advances of two and a half to three and a half miles on various sectors of the front in the face of new German counter-attacks.

Advances further north on both the

Advances further north on both the Bryansk and Spas Demyansk sectors were claimed, and the communique added that fighting had flared up again in the Don basin south of Izyum and southwest of

Voroshilovgrad. 300,000 Nazis Killed

The Russians claimed, meanwhile, that bortive since the Germans began their abortive offensive for Kursk on July 5 they had lost more than 300,000 killed, 600,000 to 750,000 wounded and 25,600 prisoners. In addition, the Red Army claimed to have destroyed 4,600 planes, 6,400 tanks, 3,800 guns and more than 20,000 trucks. Nevertheless the enemy still has not given up his hopes of holding on to Kharkov, in spite of the Russian advances southeast and northwest of the city.

Northwest of it, the Russians continued to press forward against stiffening enemy resistance, and succeeded in capturing a number of inhabited places. Each was captured only after a desperate struggle, with the enemy fighting for every house

West of the city, the Germans brought up fresh units and counter-attacked at many places, but the Russians held them

Axis Radio Reports Allied Landings in

Italy and Crete

The Italian press, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, yesterday declared openly what has already been hinted that the German occupation of Italy was blocking the Badoglio government's efforts to remove the country from the war.

A Chiasso dispatch from the Swiss Telegraph Agency said that Italian newspaper were "clearly stating that the first aim of the Badoglio government is to remove the country from the war but Rome is seeking to prevent the peninsula becoming the theater of a gigantic battle between the Germans there and the Anglo-Saxons threatening to enter."

The agency reported that best informed sources agreed that German troops were constantly increasing in the peninsula, descending through the Brenner Pass.

Naples Hit Hard

Allied air forces, in a concentrated day-and-night assault with Fortresses. Liberators, Wellingtons and Marauders, struck heavily at railway communications in the Naples area over the weekend, and Swiss reports said the Italians expected an invasion south of the port within a few days.

One Axiscontrolled radio station

within a few days.

One Axis-controlled radio station broadcast reports the invasion already had begun, with landings in the toe of Italy and on the island of Crete, but these were unconfirmed in Allied quarters.

Swarms of Axis fighters came up to attack the bombers as they roared in over Naples in successive wayes to isolate the

Naples in successive waves to isolate the big port from railway traffic. More than

big port from railway traine. More than
50 enemy interceptors were destroyed for
the loss of nine Allied ships.

The Axis "invasion report" said that
Allied amphibious troops "in considerable force" had invaded the toe of Italy
and the strategic Aegean gateway of
Crete on Saturday. The broadcast caused
a flurry when first picked up in London,
but British sources quickly discounted it.

'Paratroops on Crete'

The report, beamed to French Africa in the French language by a station called "Radio Liberation," was picked up by the British Ministry of Information's listening post

listening post.

It said that one section of a "large force of landing bargés" which left Sicily at dawn Saturday made a landing on the beaches north of Cape Spartityento on the Italian mainland while the other section made Crete its objective. Paratroops were said to have been dropped over Crete at dawn Sunday.

Meanwhile the methodical destruction

of Italy's railway system from the air gave the Allied air forces the opportunity they have been waiting for, a chance to knock down Axis fighters. Observers at Allied headquarters noted that the enemy no longer is husbanding his planes but is beginning to throw them into the fight in large numbers:

Liberators from Middle East bases fought their way through wave after (Continued on page 2)

Axis Lost 1,135,000 Men In Africa, Tunisia Battles

Axis losses of 160,000 men in Sicily brought the grand total of killed, wounded and prisoners through the whole African

and prisoners through the whole African campaign, from Abyssinia to Messina, to 1,135,000, a recapitulation of War Office figures showed yesterday.

In the first three years of war, up to September, 1942, the British and Dominions lost 514,993.

The British lost 220,000 in Africa from the start, including the 35,000 the First and Eighth Armies lost in Tunisia. U.S. losses in Tunisia were 18,558.

Army's Women Fliers 'Wasps'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The War Department has decided that the women pilots of the Army Air Forces will be called Wasps. The name was chosen by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Air Forces, for the Women's Air Force Service Pilots. The Wasps include pilots of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron Detachment and women fliers assigned to other flying services in the air forces.

American Soldiers Entertain Nameless War Orphans

By Cpl. Emil R. Thiefes Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

A PHOTO RECON, GROUP HQ. England, Aug. 22—Living in an orphan-age which faces the airdrome of this group are 50 sad-eyed youngsters who are called "unknown."

They are called "unknown" because they were found in the streets of London during the Battle of Britain. Their parents had been killed in the bombing. At an age when American youngsters

are just learning about ice cream and soda pop, candy and movies, these little child-ren are trying to forget the horrors of

So the Yanks at this station decided

they wanted to help the orphans to forget, even if only for a few hours.

A big party was arranged by the men. The children were picked up in Army trucks and "adopted" for the day by the soldiers.

They were fed ice cream, cake and lemonade and they laughed at Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Most of them had never seen a movie When the trucks took the orphans home, the children were loaded down with

huge boxes of candy, gum and cookies, which the men had contributed from their weekly PX rations.

The party will be repeated once a

Allies Occupied Kiska Without Jap Resistance

Canadian-Yank Landing Was Made on Aug. 15, Washington Reveals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—American and Canadian troops occupied Kiska Island, one of the westernmost outposts in the Alcutians, on Aug. 15 without resistance from the Japanese, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

partment announced yesterday.

The landing force had expected to meet resistance from Japanese troops stationed there, but not one Jap was found. There were indications of a recent hasty evacuation of the Jap garrisone which had been under a fierce naval and air bombardment since the last few days in July.

The last time enemy activity was observed was Aug. 13, when light anti-air-craft fire was encountered by attacking U.S. bombers.

It was not known how the Japs got away from Kiska, but it is possible that enemy surface ships were able to reach the island under cover of the heavy fog which has been prevalent for several

Berlin radio claimed today the Japanese garrison on Kiska had been withdrawn some days before the Allied troops were landed and while U.S. planes were still bombing the island.

For security reasons the announcement of the island's occupation was withheld pending unloading of American and Canadian transports.

The new base, on which an airfield and barracke wars under construction to the construction of the construction

barracks were under construction by the Japanese, gives the Allies complete possession of the Aleutian string of islands and also frees North American territory from Japanese occupation.

Japs In New Guinea In Full Retreat

ALLIED HQ., Southwest Pacific, Aug. 22—American and Australian troops in New Guinea raced toward the outer defenses of Salamaua yesterday after occupying Komiatum and Orodubi, in hot pursuit of the retreating Japs.

In their flight, the Japs left machineguns and artillery behind on the battlefield. More than 350 dead were counted yesterday by Allied troops.

In the air, U.S. Liberators penetrated enemy-held territory in the Celebes by daylight yesterday and heavily bombed the nickel-mining center at Pomelaa. Extensive damage to the warehouses and the mills, besides damaging ships in the harbor, was subserved.

harbor, was observed.

Japanese fighters attacked the Liberators as they returned to their base and two out of 12 planes were shot down while a third is considered as "probably destroyed."

Thirty-three other Japanese planes were shot down over Wewak, New Guinea, increasing enemy losses within a week to almost 300 in that area alone.

Japs Attempt Raid On U.S. Base in China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22—Several waves of Jap planes attempted an attack on a U.S. 14th Air Force base in Kwangsi Province yesterday, but was interrupted and two Zeros were destroyed, Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters revealed

Following the enemy thrust, B25s and P40s of the U.S. 14th Air Force raided Tien No airdrome at Canton. Many direct hits were made on hangars and revetment areas, the Japs, attempting to intercept, lost five Zeros confirmed and two others probably destroyed.

Warhawks Stop Jap Thrust in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 22-Movements of Japanese troops in northern Burma are believed to have been completely stopped by attacks from P40 War-hawk fighters supporting Allied ground troops in the area, today's U.S. com-

munique reports.
P40s, armed with fragmentation bombs, repeatedly bombed and strafed Jap posi-

tions in northern Burma.

Jap troop quarters and storage buildings at Lakchang Ga were destroyed and fires left burning.
All U.S. aircraft and pilots returned

safely from these operations,

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

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

(All times listed are PM) Monday, Aug. 23

5.45—Spotlight—Ted Lewis, 6.00—News (BBC), 6.10—Personal Album—Martha Means, 6.25—GI Supper Club—Request program, 7.00—Sports News—Stars and Stripes radio

7.00—Sports News—Request program.
reporter.
7.05—Band Wagon—Toby Reed and Jan
Savitt orchestra.
7.30—Your Broadway and Mine—Judy
Canova, Victor Borge and Allan Jones.
8.00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes
roundup.
8.10—Fred Waring show.
8.25—Miniature.

8.10—Fred Waring show,
8.25—Miniature,
8.30—Front Line Theater—"Pittsburgh," with
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott,
John Wayne and Tommy Dorsey's
orchestra.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.10—Moods in Music,
9.35—Fibber McGee and Molly,
10.00—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes news,
10.10—Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra.

Sgt. Gets Same '03 Here He Used at Blanding

SPECIAL SERVICE UNIT, England, Aug. 22-Two and a half years ago Sgt. Larry Reeves, of San Antonio, Tex., traded in his Spring-field rifle, model 1903, serial number 192472, for a Garand at Camp Blanding, Fla.

They took Reeves' Garand away from him after he came to this outfit, and last week they reissued him a rifle - Springfield model, 1903, serial number 192472.

NewPeaceMove Made by Finns

Danish Sabotage Goes On; German Reactions to **Incidents Awaited**

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22 (AP)—German reaction was awaited today to an open peace offensive launched in Finland and to Denmark's refusal to yield administration of justice to the Nazis.

The move in Finland was by 33 prominent Finns, including 21 members of the Rikstad, asking the government to investigate all possibilities for a separate peace with Russia.

According to the Dagens Nyheter corre-According to the Dagens Nyheter correspondent in Helsinki, a delegation representing various political groups called on the Premier, Dr. Ryti, with a letter signed by 33 representatives of political parties and other groups, demanding that the government take definite steps to investigate the possibility of a separate peace. Other reports said the Finnish Parliament is expected to discuss peace when it reconvenes. it reconvenes.

In Denmark, German demands for action against saboteurs were answered by an appeal from the King and government for "calm and order," but sabotage continued in Odense, with bomb explosions in three places.

All rail and telephone communications with the island of Funen remained broken as a result of sabotage.

'Flying Yanks' Founders Set Up New USAAF Band

EIGHTH AIR FORCE, BOMBER COMMAND, Aug. 22—A second Air Force military and dance band is being organized here by two of the men who set up the first combination, the Flying

Yanks.

Maj. Morris Brownlee, of Houston,
Tex., was transferred to this command a
few months ago, and arranged for Sgt.
Maurice Pacifico, the Flying Yanks' conductor, to organize a band here, which
probably will be named The Bombardiers.
Pacifico has lived in England for 25 years. probably will be named The Bombardiers. Pacifico has lived in England for 25 years, and worked as a big name bandsman for

and worked as a big name bandsman for a long time.

Already signed up for The Bombardiers are: Sgt. Milton Cook, Holyoke, Mass.; Cpls. Louis J. Collett, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Solomon Davis, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Edwin Freedman, Lynn, Mass.; Pfes Roland P. Bennett, Oklahoma City; Morton Robbins, Chicago, and George Sartz, Boston; and Pvts. George Geist, Beverley Hills, Cal.; Mike Rogers. Los Angeles; Jack Alagono, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Edward Sayer, Monongh, W. Va.

Italy - - -(Continued from page 1)

wave to shower nearly 150 tons of ex-plosive on the air depot and freight yards Pomigliano d'Arce, outside the city. From the moment the Libs crossed the coast on their way to the target until they were over the sea again on their way out, scores of Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs nipped at them. Twenty-five were destroyed and probably a dozen more disabled for the loss of two B24s.

The interceptors left the North African Fortresses alone as they attacked railway yards at Aversa with fighter escort, but they concentrated against Marauders bombing railway yards at Villa Literna, 18 miles north of Naples. The B26s destroyed 22 and escorting P38s accounted for three more.

(UP)—A large proportion of the Allied wounded in Sicily were flown from the battle fronts to North African base hospitals in the record time of three hours in the swiftest evacuation of wounded men on medical corps records.

In spite of the difficult country and the rapid advance of the British and American troops, it was a fairly easy job: much easier than it was in the

"The job was ten times easier than in previous campaigns," said one army

Maj. Gen. Perrin Long, medical con-sultant for the U.S. Medical Crops, said:

"In northern and southern Tunisia the ambulance runs were often over 100 miles long. In Sicily we sent down our hospital day.

North African campaign.

Sicily Wounded Were Flown

To Africa in Three Hours

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Aug. 22

JP)—A large proportion of the Allied ounded in Sicily were flown from the attle fronts to North African base ospitals in the record time of three

services right by the evacuation hospital. A wounded soldier would be in North Africa by way of a flying hospital only a few hours after he had been wounded. "In several places the Medical Corps was founded to assent the wounded to be a service of the control of the control

Ready for the Japanese



Members of Co. B, Second Filipino Infantry, brandish bolo knives, all-purpose jungle swords, in anticipation of the day they'll meet the Japanese and avenge the overrunning of the island homeland. The Filipinos are stationed at Camp Cooke, Cal.

USAAF in China Destroying Nine Jap Ships for Every Loss

14th AIR FORCE HQ, China, Aug. 20—Nine enemy planes have been destroyed for each U.S. plane lost from July 4, 1942, when the Air Force took over from the American Volunteer Group, to Aug. 4, 1943.

Here are the figures: Enemy losses in the air, 312 planes; enemy losses on the ground, 130 planes; total, 442. U.S. losses in the air, 36; U.S. losses on

J.S. losses in the air, 36; U.S. losses on the ground, 15; total, 51.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said enemy shipping sunk by his aviators during July totalled 41,000 tons, while ships damaged totalled 35,000 tons. He said reliable reports confirmed the sinking of a 7,000-ton Japanese freighter at Haiphong in a raid July 10. Other reports showed that in the first raid by Liberators on May 4, 21 enemy aircraft were destroyed on the airdrome at Samah, on the southern tip of Hainan Island.

He said bad weather has prevented operations since the unsuccessful Japanese attacks on an advanced eastern base July

LuftwaffeUsing Captured B17s

(Continued from page 1) be a difficult and labored process, experts said. It probably already has been tried in some instances.

Fortress gunners have been able to drive off the interlopers with concentrated formation fire on every occasion, it was

Reconnaissance photographs have shown Fortresses on Luftwaffe experi-mental airfields, and it was estimated that there probably are no more than 40 or 50 of the shot-down Fortresses, salvaged by Luftwaffe technicians, in the air for the Nazis. More than 400 heavy U.S. bombers were lost in the first year of operations ending Aug. 17. The Forts have their own self-destruction system.

The German technique of using captured planes against the Allies is not new. It has been known for some time that Spitfires were being flown against the Allies by Nazi pilots who even imitated the Spitfire tactics of coming in close, wiggling their wines or them proceeded. wiggling their wings, as they approached a formation of, for instance, U.S. Fortresses over Europe.

Deny Louis Fought MPs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—In answer to rumors in the capital that Sgt. Joe Louis had "mixed it up" with an MP and a sizeable contingent of the Marine Corps, the War Department told today what scally because I are in the capital size in the capital with the capital size in at Fort Meade, Md., for an exhibition tour of Army camps, was stopped by an MP in Washington and told that his shoulder loops were not standard equipment for noncoms, the department said. Louis accepted the correction and the incident ended.

Troops to Aid Canneries

CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 22—A Fort Dix spokesman gave assurance today that at least 1,000 soldiers would be sent to Camden to help process a bumper tomato crop threatened with spoilage at canneries because of a labor shortage,

were forced to evacuate the wounded

from the mountains on mules requisi-

The role of the flying hospitals cannot be emphasized, Gen. Long said. The planes maintained a constant battle ser-

Any operations or surgery of a difficult

Any operations or surgery of a dimedit nature were performed aboard perfectly equipped hospital ships. They were com-plete with operating theaters, X-ray rooms and laboratories which functioned as smoothly as in a metropolitan hospital. By ship the journey from Sicily to the mainland rarely took more than half a

hatch,
When only Vinson and the bombardier,
2/Lt. John H. Miller, of Quick, Neb.,
were left, Vinson discovered that his
'chute had fallen out. Miller motioned
to Vinson that they could go down locked
in each other's arms but Vinson refused,
knowing that they couldn't get through
the hatch. Miller then offered to stick
it out but Vinson dragged him to the
hatch and pushed him through. hatch and pushed him through.

operations since the unsuccessful Japanese attacks on an advanced eastern base July 29 and July 30, and an attack by American Liberators on Hongkong. The general said the Japanese attacks started July 23 in an effort to wipe out the American bases in eastern China but resulted in only slight damage.

He condemned the Japanese for the July 29 raid on Hengyang, where he said neither the Chinese nor the Americans have military installations. Thirty-two bombers escorted by 30 fighters attacked the Hunnan province city.

bombers escorted by 30 fighters attacked the Hunnan province city.

"It shows how easily the Japanese can revert to their old tactics—bombing defenseless cities," he said.

Discussing the July 29 raid on three dockyards in Japanese-occupied Hong Kong, Chennault said that shipbuilding there "probably will be interrupted for a considerable time." Big fires were started in all the dockyards hit and and one vessel was struck near the stern by two heavy bombs, he said, adding that the Japanese put up no fighter opposition and very little anti-aircraft fire.

'Chuteless - -

(Continued from page 1)

away from the men dropping through the

"I knew the game was up," Vinson said, "My only thought was the easiest way to die. For a moment, I thought I'd jump out rather than burn to death,

but I decided against it.
"Then I decided to try to take it out over the water to keep it from crashing in some inhabited area. I got back in the co-pilot's seat, but could stay only by balancing on the wheel because the seat had been as health burned. had been so badly burned.
"The windows and instrum."

"The windows and instruit. "For rere blackened and seared and I could barely see out. Everything around and at back of me was molten metal, smoke and flame. I kept horsing back on the controls and aiming for the water. I got the damned thing down somehow."

The plane landed in shallow water and Vinson tumped out of the window and Vinson tumped out of the window and

The plane landed in shallow water and Vinson jumped out of the window and ran. He was only a short distance from it when he fell. Civilians picked him up a few seconds before the bomb load exploded.

ploded.
The others in the crew were: Lt. Col. James Travis, Portland, Ore., wing executive officer:: S/Sgts. Richard D. Garrow, Ensoburg Falls, Vt., right waist gunner: John E. Trujille, Las Vegas, N.M., tail gunner, nad John A. Kangles, Walworth, Wis., left waist gunner, and T/Sgts. Robert W. Huff, Rothwood. Mich., top turret gunner, and Robert P. Woods, Ashland, Ky., radio operator.

Ouebec Session ToEndTuesday; Stimson There

FDR to Address Canada's Parliament Wednesday; Soong Due Today

QUEBEC, Aug. 22—Secretary of War
Henry L. Stimson arrived in Quebec today to join President Roosevelt and Prime
Minister Churchill in the final phases of
the war conference, which is expected to
end Tuesday. The President, it was announced, will address the CanadianSenate and House of Commons Wednesday, speaking from the steps of the
Parliament Building in Ottawa.

T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister,
was expected to arrive in Quebec tonight
or tomorrow. His presence gave credence
to reports that the conferees were planning an immediate major offensive against
the Japanese as well as the opening of the
second front in Europe.

Many reports circulated about the subjects under discussion. One said that the
planning had advanced to such a stage
that a number of British capital ships
already had been moved into the Pacific,
apparently to support a major sea-and-air

already had been moved into the Pacific, apparently to support a major sea-and-air assault on Japanese lifelines.

It was widely reported that plans to draw the Japanese fleet into a full-scale engagement with the Anglo-American combined sea strength had been submitted to the conference. Naval experts, it was said, have been considering a movement of American and British naval units into the Pacific from the European

ment of American and British naval units into the Pacific from the European theater in an effort to avoid strangulation by sea blockade.

Canada's determination to do "her full share" in the liquidation of Japan as well as Germany was expressed in a broadcast today by Mackenzie King, Canada's Prime Minister. The speech came only a day after the announcement that Canadian and American troops had occupied the important northern Pacific stronghold of Kiska, in the Aleutians.

U.S. May Make Whiskey Again Under WPB Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — The chemical division of the War Production Board has presented to Chairman Donald M. Nelson a plan under which distillers could resume liquor production at least for a brief time.

could resume liquor production at least for a brief time.

An official said the plan probably would be discussed with the War Food Administration to determine whether there was enough grain to permit a resumption of whiskey making perhaps this fall. No whiskey has been made legally in the United States since October, 1942, when all distilleries were converted to the manufacture of industrial alcohol.

Prisoners -

(Continued from page 1)

trouble that time, trying to get home with two good motors and the others still smoky. We were praying like the devil that they would not blow us up. As T/Sgt. John Thomas, our top turret man said, 'We made a chapel out of that airplane today.'

said, 'We made a chapel out of that air-plane today.'
"Jerry wouldn't let us alone. A Ju52 came near and the boys couldn't resist a poke at it. They didn't bring him down, but poured lots of lead into him. That just brought up some flak, so the boys just had to shoot up some German flak installations.

just had to shoot up some German Ilak installations.

"Seconds after we were over the prison camp, we passed over a radio station and put a few shots into it.

"We leveled off then at 10,000 feet, and found flak had damaged our bomb release and we couldn't get our bombs away. T/Sgt. W. J. Miller, of Pittsburgh, took off his suit and climbed down to the bomb bay, and with nothing but a foottook off his suit and climbed down to the bomb bay, and with nothing but a foot-wide catwalk between him and the ground, worked until he had pried the top row of bombs loose; then he rolled them over the lower bombs until he could push them out. Well, we missed the target, but dumped our bombs in a forest, and started a good sized forest fire.

forest, and started a good sized forest fire.

"We knew we could not hang around that altitude very long so we fropped down to 100 feet. That is when the navigator, 2/Lt, R. P. Anderson, of Force, Pa., really got busy. He did a terrific job of geting us home.

"By that time we had reached Brussels. We tried to pass on the east side, but ran into too much flak, so we turned back and passed on the west. We were so low by then that the Germans were firing at us with rifles—and not missing so far, either.

so far, either.

"Then we saw a beautiful sight above us—our own formation surrounded with Spits. We asked them to send us down Spits. We asked them to send us down a couple of Spits to help us home, but Ly then we were over the sea coast and met fire from shore batteries and flakships. They were lobbing big artillery shells into the water ahead of us, trying to bring us down with spray, so we had to climb up to 100 feet. We told the Spits to stay up there because it was a little too dangerous for them as well, and we were doing okay at the moment. "We threw overboard everything we had, including parachutes and clothes, to

we threw overboard everyning we had, including parachutes and clothes, to lighten the ship so that we could make home. Somehow or other we did it and flopped down at an emergency base on

Other members of Battlin' Bobbie's crew were co-pilot, 2/Lt.\N. C. Schroeber, Harbor City, N.J.; radioman, S/Sgt. H. W. Dulberg, Chicago, and ball turret gunner, R. H. Eldridge, la Mesa, Cal.

Churchill Club to Open; **ARC Programs Listed**

London Symphony Plays Friday at Center's First Concert

The Churchill club for members of the American and Dominion forces will open tomorrow. Located in Ashburniam House, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, the club has been organized to provide a center for members of the United States and Dominion' forces, regardless of grade, rank or sex.

The club will be open from 10 30 AM

The club will be open from 10.30 AM to 9.30 PM every day but Monday. Lunch will be served from 12.30 PM to 2 PM and dinner from 6 to 8 PM. Members, chosen because of their intellectual

bers, chosen because of their intellectual interests and background, may bring one military guest. Membership applications may be obtained through channels. The club's first musical event will be held Friday at 6 PM. The London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Malcolm Sargent will play. Tickets may be obtained by members only through the club.

Each Tuesday, beginning Aug. 31, an open forum will be held. Herbert Agar, former editor of the Louisville Courrier-Journal, now special assistant to Ambassador John Winant, will speak on "America in the Post-War World" at the first forum.

first forum.

John Maud, deputy secretary of the Ministry of Food and master of Birkbeck College, University of London, will be

College, University of London, will be chairman of the forum.

On Sept. 7, A. Duff Cooper, MP, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, will speak on "How the War Happened." Sir Arthur Clark, director of the National Gallery, will speak on "Art and Democracy" at the Sept. 14 forum.

Manchester

MANCHESTER, Aug. 22—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM; musical recordings, 8-9 PM.
Wednesday Dinner dance, 7-10-30 PM.
Thursday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM; movies, 7-9 PM.
Priday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM; movies, 7-9 PM.

Saturday—Dance, 7-10,30 PM, Sunday—Open house, 2-10,30 PM; dinner music, 12-2 PM; dance, 6-10,30 PM.

Milestone

Program for the week at the Milestone club, Kensington Ct., Loadon, W8; Tuesday—Fishing party, 2, PM, Wednesday—Dancing class, 7,30 PM; dance, 0 PM.

8.30 PM.
Thursday—Softball, 10.30 AM.
Friday—Swimming, 3 PM.
Saturday—Horseback tiding party, 11 AM:
variety show, 11.30 PM.
Sunday—Pienie and softball game, 11 AM:
open house, 6-9 PM.

Thursday at 3 PM at the Raintow Corner, Shafteshury Ave., WI. On Wednesday soldiers will visit Edenbridge and Starborough. Program for the week:
Thesday—Open house, 3-6 PM; Salute to the Navy, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Variety show, 9.30 PM.
Thursday—Open house, 3-6 PM.
Friday—Open house, 3-6 PM.
Saturday—Movies, 2-6.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Kingston

KINGSTON, Aug. 22—Program for the week the Red Cross club here: Tuesday—Secretarial service, 7-9 PM. Thursday—Secretarial service, 7-9 PM. Friday—Dunce, Ben Oakley's band, 7.30-11 PM.

Cheltenham

Chellenham

CHELTENHAM, Aug. 22—A "Good Neighbor" program including discussions by Americans and British has been arranged by the Red Cross club here. Program for the week:

Monday—Camera club, 7,30 PM; beginners' photography class, 8 PM; dancing class, 8 PM, Tuesday—American-British club, 7,15 PM; beginners' French class, 2,30 PM; movie, 8,15 PM.

Wednesday—French class, 7.30 PM: German class, 7.30 PM: ARC variety show, 8.30 PM. Thursday—House committee meeting, 6 PM: dance, luke box, 8.15 PM. Friday—American-British musical circle, 7.45 PM; dancing class, 8 PM. Saturday—Movie, 8.15 PM. Saturday—Plenk party, 11 AM; transcribed concert, 2-3 PM; golf match, 2-3 PM; dance, 8.15 PM.

Hans Crescent

Program for the week at the Hans Crescent club. Kniithtsbridge, London, S.W.1:
Tuesday—Tour of London, 19 AM; golf matches arranged. 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dancing lessons, 7.45 PM.
Wednesday—Tour of London, 10 AM; lunch and outdoor swimming party, 12 noon; golf

Awning Firm's Blitz Of Detroit Investigated

DETROIT, Aug. 22 - Numerous alphabetical agencies are considering disciplinary action against L. D. Bellinger, a Civil Air Patrol Pilot.

During a test air raid alarm Tuesday, CAP pilots dropped paper bombs labeled "incendiary," "high explosive," and "gas." Bellinger dropped some reading: "Bring your tent and awning trade to the Marygrove Awning Co., L. D. Bellinger, Prop."

The CAP, CAA, ODC, DPW, USAAF and CCO have started an in-

vestigation of several direct hits.

matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; table terms tourney, 8 PM. Thursday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

7.30 PM, Friday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM. Saturday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; sports committee meeting, 6.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM; cabaret, 10.45 PM. Sunday—Tour of London, 10 AM; swimming party, 10.30 AM; tea dance, 3 PM.

Belfast
The gymnasium in the Red Cross club here ill be open for basketball practice Tuesdays, ceditesdays. Thursdays and Fridays. Program is the week:
Tuesday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 6-10

M. Wednesday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 10 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 10 PM; movie, 7 PM. Friday—Boxing and wrestling instruction, 6-10 M.

d. Saturday - Boxing and wrestling instruction, 1-5 1: dance, Sad Sacks band, Sunday - Dance, 3-6 PM; party night, 7 PM.

Program for the week at the Victory club, 15
Seymour St., London, W1:
Tuesday—Sottball, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Thursday—German class, 7 PM; community
sinsing, lack Maney at the piano, 9-11,30 PM.
Friday—Allied discussion, 8 PM.
Saturday—Tour of London within the Roman
Wall, 10 AM; variety show, 9 PM.
Sunday—Tour of London within the Roman
Wall, 10 AM; picnic and softball, 11,30 AM;
open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 8 PM.

Liberty
Program for the week at the Liberty Club, 12
Upper Woburn Pl., London, WC2:
Monday—Tour of Houses of Parliament, 9,45
AM.
Therefore, the

esday—"Beating the Blackout," canteen show PM. 10.15 PM. Wednesday—Dancing Jesson, 6 PM; six-man tour of Teddington film studios, 1 PM; dance, 8.30 PM. Thursday—Movies, 8 PM.

Thursday—Movies, 8 PM.
Friday—Dancing lesson, I.30 PM; bingo, 10.15

Duchess St.

Program for the week at the Duchess St., Red
ross club, 1 Duchess St., London, W.1:
Tuesday—Fun and games night, 7,30 PM.
Wednesday—Theater party at club, 8 PM,
Thursday—Dance, 7,30 PM.
Saturday—Tea dance, 3-6 PM.
Sunday—Musical tea, 4,30-5,30 PM.

Bristol

BRISTOL, Aug. 22—A singles tennis tournament for solders is being sponsored by the Red Cross club here. Entries must be in by Sunday. Aug. 29. Program for the week:

Tuesday—"Long-Haired" music, 6.45-7.30 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.

Wednesday—Amateur night, 8 PM.

Friday—Recorded music, 7.30 PM.

Saturday—Obnec, 8 PM.

Friday—Coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.

Sunday—Coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.

Norwich

NORWICH, Aug. 22—Men from New Hampshire. Vermont, Rhole Island, Delaware and
Maryland will gather at the Bishops Palace Red
Cross club here Wednesday at 7,30 PM. Program for the week:
Monday—Croquet match, 3,30 PM; movies,
8 PM.

PM. Tuesday—Classical recordings, 8.30 PM; ping ong, 9 PM.

ong, 9 PM.
Thursday—Picnic, 2,30-8 PM,
Friday—Tennis party, 3,30-6,30 PM,
Saturday—ARC variety show, 9,15 PM,
Sunday—RAF orchestra, 3,30 PM,

Newbury

NewBURY, Aug. 22—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Tuesday—Conversational French class, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Jitterbug class, 8 PM.
Tsursday—Dance and open house, 8 PM;
German classes, 7,30 and 8,30 PM.
Friday—Table teunis.
Sunday—Baseball, 1,30 PM; recorded concert, 5-6 PM; dance, 8 PM.

Salvo, the 'Parapup' at Andrews Field 3 Donations Put



Salvo, number one applicant for the "parapup battalion" at Andrews Field, England, puts on his best "determination expression" for the cameraman seconds before taking off for a jump. The fox terrier, owned by 2/Lt. Hugh Fletcher, of Cleveland, Ohio, has leaped from 1,500 feet and landed without a scratch. At right, Salvo is shown completing a leap as his master waits on the ground. The dog's parachute has a static line for positive opening.



Five-Century-Old Trees Felled For \$8,000,000 ETO Airdrome

By Campbell Kilduff Sters and Stripes Unit Correspondent

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 22-Seven thousand trees, some of them 34 feet around and 500 years old, were felled by steam engines, tons of earth and slime moved by bull-dozers, and more than 5,000,000 square feet of concrete poured by men of an Engineers Aviation Battalion in building this giant airfield.

Before the ceremony the men, commanded by Maj. Gilbert B. Hall, passed

courses for GIs **At Universities**

One-week courses for U.S. Army enlisted men and officers will be held next month at St. Andrew's university and the University of Birmingham, the Special Service section, HQ SOS, announced yes-

The courses at St. Andrew's, on Scottish history, tradition and customs, will begin Sept. 13 and 20. Lectures and discussions, will be held in the morning, tours of the 532-year old university grounds in the afternoon and dances, teas, and the attenues in the evenings. and theater parties in the evenings.

The course at Birmingham, "Municipal Government and Administration," will begin Sept. 14. Students will tour Birmingham and meet the Lord Mayor and City Council.

The announcement said billets and mess would cost officers £3 12s. 6d. and enlisted men £1 12s 0d at St. Andrews and £3 12s. 6d and £1 12s. 6d, respectively, at Birmingham. 'Applications to attend either course, it added, should be submitted through channels to the Chief, Special Service Section, HQ SOS.

Personnel Chief Inspects Base Establishments

— BASE HQ, Aug. 22 — Maj. Gen. M. G. White, chief of personnel, War Department; Brig. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, chief of the personnel division, Army Service Forces; Brig. Gen. Carl A. Russell, Air Transport Command, and Col. Otto Nelson, assistant to the deputy chief of staff, U.S. Army, now on tour of posts and installations in the ETO, visited establishments here. visited establishments here. They were accompanied by the commanding general of this post and members of his staff.

in review before Col. E. G. Plank, EBS commander; Col. J. E. Vollmar, EBS engineering officer; Lt. Cols. A. C. Spencer, adjutant general, EBS; J. W. Clayton; A. H. Hoffeditz; R. H. Betts; J. D. McElheny; J. S. Hurley, inspector general, EBS, and Maj. H. M. Sally and Maj. D. J. W. Dryburgh, of the British Army.

Army.

"I congratulate you on a job well done," Col. Plank told the men. "You have made an eagle's nest for the pilots that belong to Gen. Eaker's Eight Air Force—celebrating its first birthday this week. Its men, too, have been busy moving dirt—but with different weapons and in different localities."

The outfit which includes men from 45.

The outfit, which includes men from 45 states, worked day and night clearing the thousand acres, surrounding a former royal hunting lodge, which now is an \$8,000,000 jumping-off point for American bombers.

S8,000,000 jumping-off point for American bombers.

The field is a city in itself, self-sufficient with its own lighting, water, sewage, telephone and broadcasting systems. Long lines of concrete now stretch across the cleared woodlands and Nissen huts and hangars dot a former cricket field. The ETO's hardest and strongest concrete, the men claim, is in the 20-feet wide runways, which total 50 miles in length. In one day alone, the Engineers poured 6,520 feet of it.

A Red Cross club, movie theater and PX already have been installed, and on the land which last year produced a crop of 9,000 rabbits are buildings capable of housing thousands of troops. Accommodations also have been provided for

modations also have been provided for WACs.

Anti - Searchlight Device Used by RAF, Swedes Say

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22 (AP)—New RAF tactics, designed to prevent enemy searchlights from spotting bombing planes, have been described by Swedish refugees from bombed-out Hamburg.
They reported that during the heavy

bombardments of Germany's second city RAF planes dropped masses of sheets of paper black on one side and glazed on the

Rays from the searchlights struck the glazed paper and reflected the light away from the planes.

Refugees reaching Sweden continued to

describe the havoc caused by the Ham-burg bombings and reported 47,000 dead were accounted for before rescuers even began digging into the masses of ruins which covered thousands more.

Refugees added that huge air raid shelters, six and seven floors deep underground and made to hold 500-600 people, did not even guarantee protection.

Yugo-Slavs Ruining Harvest

ISTANBUL, Aug. 22 (AP)—With the battle-cry of "not one grain of wheat for the Germans," Yugo-Slav guerrillas throughout Serbia, Montenegro and parts of Bosnia and Albania are waging an intensified sabotage campaign against harvest and communications, according to latest reliable reports.

Orphans' Fund Beyond£27,000

Reconnaissance Outfit's **HQ Sponsors Second** Blitz Kid

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund went up to £27,196 2s. Id. over the weekend when three contributions total-ing £209 were recorded at fund headquarters.

From HQ of a Reconnaissance squad-ron came a £100 check to sponsor its second orphan, a male playmate for Maralin G. In turning the donation over on behalf of his men, Maj, Albert R. Defehr said they wanted "a boy this time"

A £100 contribution came from Co. B
of the OCS class at the American School
Center. Capt. Noel A. Neal said it was
to aid a "six-year-old boy with dark hair
and brown eyes."
A birthday gift of £9 for Jeannie S.
was received from the officers of Co. M
of an Infantry unit

of an Infantry unit. Several contributions to the general* fund also came in.

Plan Show for Fund
A QM DEPOT, England, Aug. 22—
Men of this detachment are sponsoring a stage show and dance here Tuesday night in aid of their War Orphan Fund drive. With £40 already contributed, they hope to raise the additional £60 needed to sponsor an orphan.

sponsor an orphan.

The stage show will be presented by the Special Service unit with several soldier-entertainers who have played before units in this area for several months. They include T/5 Herbert Lustig, Philadelphia; T/5 Clarence Coleman, El Dorado, Ark., and Pfc Ginger Pugh, Birmingham, Ala. The Special Service unit's American Jamboree orchestra will play for the dance.

Arrangements for the show were made by Chaplain William C. Arbo, Poultney, Vt., and Pfc Morton Mann, New York. Admission for soldiers and their girls is five shillings a pair.

Sergeant Wills \$10,000 to ARC

If anything should happen to S/Sgt. Robert E. McCaskill, the American Red Cross is going to be \$10,000 better off—McCaskill has made the ARC beneficiary on his government insurance policy.

The sergeant makes his position clear, "I hope they don't collect it, mind you," "I hope they don't collect it, mind you, he pointed out. "But if anybody is going to receive the money I can't think of any people deserving it more. I have no kin folk who would need it, and the ARC has done more to help all of us than any other thing. They certainly helped me." other thing. They certainly helped me. McCaskill—the boys call him "Tex"—

has a hometown wherever he hangs his hat, but he was born in Dallas. He came across to this theater with the CTC, and somehow his papers got lost before he transferred to the USAAF, eight months

ago.
"That was when the Red Cross really went to bat for me," said Tex. "I was on the streets without papers to prove my identity. The Washington Club credited me board and lodging and made me a loan of five pounds. I like this Red Cross setup. I didn't before the war, but I've learned plenty since."

New Nazi Defenses in Italy Similar to Those in Soviet

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22 (UP)— Reports that the Germans are frantically building defense positions north of the River Po are now confirmed, says the correspondent of the Svenska

Dagbladet.

The defense system is similar to the method used in Russia—that is—strongly fortified positions in various places for possible use as hedgehog points of resistance, the report said.

possible use as hedgehog points of resist-ance, the report said.

Italian troops have been moved out of Verona—the meeting place chosen for the final Hitler-Mussolini meeting—and have been replaced by Germans. Verona is now being used as the German head-quarters, the newspaper added.

P47 Pilot Sends Love. To Gal in Spam Bomb

EVACUATION HOSPITAL, Aug. 22-Whatever spam is by itself it looks as if love and spam together must be wonderful.

For instance, a P47 pilot zoomed over a field near here and dropped a carton of the stuff addressed as follows:

"Hi Helen! Ward 59."
The spam "bomb" was picked up after he decided it wasn't anti-personnel by T/Sgt. F. W. McKenzie, of East Orange, N.J., NCO in charge of the receiving room, who then for-warded it to 2/Lt. Helen Hans, of Bellport, N.Y., who knew what former patient sent it to her but wasn't telling.

She said she was going to eat the spam, so folks around here figure it must be love!

10 USO Shows **OnETOCircuit**

"Broadway Time," featuring Hal Le Roy, which took a rest from the ETO USO-Camp Show circuit last week, hits the road again today in the Newport area. Nine other shows are out.

"Yanks Abroad," which opened here last Monday after two months in Iceland, remains in the Birmingham area for a second week. Yvette's "GI Gang," which carried on after the blonde singer returned to the States two weeks ago, goes to East Anglia.

goes to East Anglia.

Don Rice's "Fun Marches On" stays in the Bedford district; "Bally Laffs," featuring George Freems, plays points around Plymouth, and "High Lights and Hilarity," Hank Ladd's outfit, which sports a four-piece "hot-shot" band, is scheduled for the Berkshire area.

An eight-piece soldier band is featured in Willie Shore's "Band Wagon," playing in Scotland; Billy Guest's "Jive Time" is booked for Gloucestershire; "Variety Show," with Diana Ward, English singer, goes to Essex, and "Hollywood Time," featuring Adolphe Menjou and Grace Drysdale, which takes a rest after this week's touring, is scheduled for East Anglia. East Anglia.

Actress Saves Clergyman

VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., Aug. 22—Actress Katharine Cornell led a group of neighbors in the rescue of a

clergyman who broke a leg while climb-ing on rocks here. Miss Cornell was on the porch of her summer home when she heard Rev. Richard Zeisler, of Columbus, Ohio, call for help. She administered first aid, then summoned fellow residents and helped them carry Zeisler to the top of a cliff.

Thousands Slain by Germans Buried in Mass Graves at Orel

By Maurice Handler

United Press War Corress OREL, Aug. 22-I have just come

from town more excavations are going on. New burial grounds are being found

away from the most terrible sight I have ever seen—the opening of one of the mass graves into which hundreds of Russian soldiers and civilians were thrown after they had been murdered by the Germans.

The grave, behind the central prison at Orel, is 70 yards long. Only 35 yards of it have been dug up so far, but already the bodies of 300 Russian soldiers and some women have been exhumed.

There are nine more trenches in and near the prison yard, and three miles

Twelve thousand persons were executed by the Germans during their occupation of Orel, the assistant chairman of the Orel city soviet said. The entire Jewish community, numbering about 20,000 before the war, disappeared under the German rule.

He estimated the present population of Orel at about 30,000 compared with 114,000 at the beginning of the war. The Germans had forcibly deported 14,000 young men and women to Germany in the month before the city's recapture by the Germans during their occupation of Orel, the assistant chairman of the Orel city soviet said. The entire Jewish community, numbering about 20,000 before the war, disappeared under the German rule.

He estimated the present population of Orel at about 30,000 compared with 114,000 at the beginning of the war. The Germans had forcibly deported 14,000 young men and women to Germany in the month before the city is recaptured. Twelve thousand persons were executed

Yankees Club Tribe Twice; NewsomWins First in A.L.

Cards Split With Phillies; Giants Take Two From Bucs, Then Lose

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—The New York Yankees continued to cut a wide swath through the Midwest over the weekend as they took two games from the Cleve-land Indians—and their 11th straight series. The Bombers clubbed five Tribe hurlers for 14 hits Friday as they cap-tured a 10—5 decision. Vern Kennedy started for the losers and hastily departed in the fourth on the small end of a 4—0 score. Cleveland never did errors the lead score. Cleveland never did erase the lead and Kennedy was tagged with his sixth setback. Despite a seven-run lead in the sixth, Atley Donald needed relief from Johnny Murphy after the Indians scored-twice in the sixth. It was win number five

Charley Keller led the Ruppert Rifles to an 8-3 decision over the Boudreaumen yesterday, giving them a 1-0 lead in the second with his 21st homer. The in the second with his 21st homer. The Tribe came back in the fourth to tally all their runs, but the Bombers erupted in the sixth with five runs, including Bill Dickey's triple. They tallied two more in the next frame on Nick Etten's single and Dickey's homer—the 200th of his career. Hank Borowy was touched for nine blows in winning his ninth, while the Yanks got 13 off three Tribe moundsmen, Jim Bagby being the loser.

15th Straight Loss for A's

Bobo Newsom finally won a game in the American League as the Browns beat the American League as the Browns beat the Athletics twice yesterday at Sportsman's Park, 5—3 and 4—1. Newsom took, the second game, allowing nine hits as the Macks suffered their 15th straight defeat. In the opener, the Browns came from behind on George McQuinn's homer with one aboard in the third to knot the count and Frankie Hayes' homer with none on in the fifth won the game. Steve Sunda taking credit for his 11th triumph, while Luman Harris was the mound victim. Bobo won his own game in the nightcap, his single after Milt Byrnes' double in the fourth breaking a 1—1 tie. Roger Wolff was the loser. The Tigers scored their third shutout fin three days over the Boston Red Sox on Friday at Briggs Stadium with a 1—0

on Friday at Briggs Stadium with a 1-0 triumph. Stubby Overmire applied the triumph. Stubby Overmire applied the whitewash, yielding five blows for his sixth victory against five losses. The lone run came in the last of the ninth on Rudy York's single which scored Doe Cramer from second. Joe Dobson was the loser, also giving up five knocks. Yesterday, despite a 19-hit attack which included three homers, the Bengals blew a 12-inning game to the Bosox, 7—6. Leon Culberson reached first in the 12th on a fielder's choice, halted at third on

on a fielder's choice, halted at third on loc Hoover muffed the throw-in, giving Woods his third victory. Roy Henshaw, who came in during the ninth, suffered his second setback.

The White Sox and Senators hettled to an even-

and Senators battled to an even-Stephen weekend at Comiskey Park. A wild eighth inning

wild eighth inning
Friday gave the
Nats a 10-5 decision. Bill Dietrich had a 3-1 lead when the uprising
came, the Griffs using five hits and three
walks for their markers. Mickey Heafner
was the victor, his seventh. Dietrich gave
way to Haynes in the eighth, losing his
ninth game of the season.

The Sox squeezed out a 5-4 victory
over the Nats yesterday on Wally Moses'
ninth inning single with Vince Castino
aboard. Alex Carrasquel relieved Wilfred Lefebyre in the ninth just in time
to be charged with his sixth loss while
Gordon Maltzberger, with reverse luck,
took over from Buck Ross in the ninth took over from Buck Ross in the ninth to cop his fifth.

Cooper Notches 17th

The Cardinals looked anything but world champions at Philadelphia as they split two with the Phillies. It took five runs in the sixth off Bill Lee Friday for runs in the sixth off Bill Lee Friday for them to clip Freddie Fitzsimmons' boys, 5—1, in a night contest. Although relieved in the ninth, Mort Cooper chalked up his 17th win as Lee was nicked for his ninth headache. Yesterday, the Phillies retaliated with a 3—2 win, Ray Hamrick singling Merrill May across with the winner in the eighth. Schoolboy Rowe helped himself to another \$100 bonus as he notched his 12th triumph, allowing eight blows while Harry Brecheen yielded six hits in dropping his fourth. fourth.

The Giants strprised everyone—including themselves—with a twin killing over the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds Friday, 3—2 and 7—4. The Giants were behind, 2—1, in the sixth of the opener when Mel Ott slapped out his 17th homer, scoring Joe Medwick ahead of him. Rip Sewell suffered his fifth defeat as Lefty Ken Chase hung up number four. The Bucs took a three-run lead in the third of the nightcap, but the New Yorkers tied it up in the fifth and went on to win with the payoff run in the seventh as Ott walked and scored Giants surprised everyone in the seventh as Ott walked and scored on Sid Gordon's double. Gordon tallied on Mancuso's bingle.

on Mancuso's bingle.

The Bucs returned to form yesterday, tipping the Giants, 4-3, on Al Lopez's first homer of the year in the ninth with none aboard. The win gave the Pirates an even break in the six-game series. Bill Brandt, pitching the last two frames, was credited with his first decision, while Harry Feldman, who took over from

Major League Stars May Come Overseas

SPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Regarding reports that two All-Star teams of major leaguers will go abroad to entertain troops shortly after the World Series, Judge Kensaw Mountain Landis said, "Details aren't such that I can make an announcement today, but I expect to do so some time next

Landis revealed that Gen. Eisenhower was cabled regarding the proposal. Gen. Eisenhower's reported reply was, "I not only want those teams, but I insist that they stay over here for 30 days."

SBS Softball Crown to Co.C

SBS HQ., Aug. 22—Company C of the — Signal Service outfit turned back the — Signals, 6—2, here last night to win the SBS softball championship and the right to represent SBS in the ETO playoffs in London, Sept. 9 and 10.

Company C entered the finals after two victories and a bye, then went on to batter T/4 Johnny Shenk, of Dover, Ohio, while Pvt. Max Clarke, of Newark, N.J., held the losers in check over the seven-inning route. Sgt. Jerome Schneider, of St. Marys, Pa., manager of the champs, collected three hits and drove in two of the winners' tallies as well as fielding brilliantly around shortstop.

stop.

1/Sgt. Marion Stribling, of Habersham, Ga., was the only batter able to do much with Clarke's hurling, getting a double and two singles for three trips to the plate. For its victory, Company C was awarded the ARC championship trophy, having survived the nine-team final elimination.

The starting lineup of the wipners was:

final elimination.

The starting lineup of the winners was:

T/5 Anthony Salvati, Mount Kisco,
N.Y., center field; Pvt. Charles Tiranio,
Bronx, N.Y., short field; Pvt. Max
Clarke, Newark, N.J., pitcher; Sgt.
Jerome Schneider, St. Marys, Pa., shortstop; Pfc George Steves, Syracuse, N.Y.,
left field; Pfc Casimer Koprucki, Buffalo, N.Y., third base; Cpl. Herbert
Wooley, Canton, Ohio, catcher; T/5
John Meek, Chicago, first base; Prt.
Matthew Forak, Chicago, second base;
and Pfc Murray Perlman, Bronx, N.Y.,
right field.

Johnny Allen in the ninth, suffered his fifth loss.

It might have been called an uneventful weekend at Ebbets Field, the Dodgers coming through with a win and a loss. The Bums dropped the Cubs, 6—3, The Bums dropped the Cubs, 6—3, Friday, in a game that was twice enlivened by threatened fisticuffs. Arkie Vaughan gave the Flock a 1—0 lead in the first with his fifth circuit blow. Whit Wyatt saw this margin overcome when he served up a home run ball for Bill Nicholson in the second after Phil Cavarretta had walked. In the sixth, the Dodgers hopped on Paul Derringer to tally the three markers that won the game. It was Wyatt's seventh triumph, Derringer's 11th defeat.

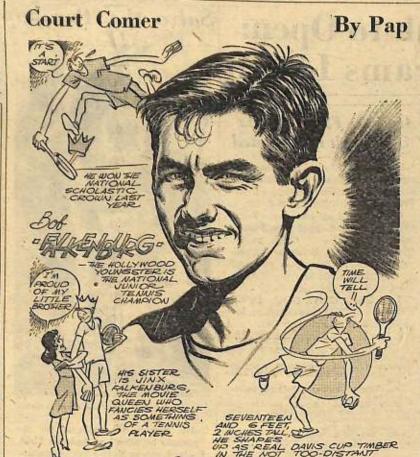
Lon Warneke won his second game of the season yesterday as the Bruins slapped out 13 hits for a 13—1 triumph. The Flock tallied their only marker in the first on Frenchy Bordagaray's triple and a sacrifice upon which he scored. Thereafter, only one Dodger reached second, Wassale division to the score of the scor Warneke giving up seven scattered blows.
Hal Gregg, up from Montreal, hurled
three innings to be the loser, while Bill
Savles went the rest of the way.

The Boston Braves showed some signs

of life, rising up from sixth place to smote the third-place Reds twice by 3-2 scores at Boston. It took them 12 innscores at Boston. It took them 12 innings to edge the Reds Friday. Boston knotted the count at two-all in the seventh, and in the 12th Catcher Clyde Kuttz singled, then stepped aside for pinch runner Phil Masi, who scored on Whitey Wietelman's hit. Al Javery gave the Reds ten hits in winning his 11th victory while Johnny Vander Mari victory, while Johnny Vander Meer allowed nine in losing his 13th. Nate Andrews came through with a neat fivehitter as he scored number six yesterday. Bucky Walters was touched for nine blows in losing his 12th.

Muhlenberg to Play Elis

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 22—Yale Univer-ty has substituted Muhienberg College f Allentown, Pa., for the Lakehurst laval Training Station on this fall's



Flatbush Faithful Hollering For Branch Rickey's Scalp

By Joe Williams

New York World-Telegram Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Brother Branch Rickey has been around a little too long to get panicky in a situation that sees the villagers clamoring for his scalp, slightly sprinkled with dandruff.

his scalp, slightly sprinkled with dandruff.

We suppose you are familiar with the situation—the Brooklyn addicts don't like the way Branch is running things in dear old Flatbush and are telling him off in their own quaint manner. They takes their scats at the park and lift hand lettered placards which variously read: Go back where you came from, you bum? Leave us have Larry McPhail back, the bum.

The brother seems deeply hurt by this, but the anguish in his soul is somewhat assuaged by the knowledge that the protestants have paid for their scats.

The brother knows too, that no uprising in Flatbush is serious until the good villagers start shooting. This shooting. This wifart nessy appropriate the support of the start of the serious until the good villagers start shooting. This wifart nessy appropriate the support of the serious until the good villagers start shooting. This wifart nessy appropriate the support of the sup

Friday's Games
New York 10, Cleveland 5
Detroit 1, Boston 0
Philadelphia at St. Louis postponed.

Boston 7, Detroit 6 (12 innings)
New York 8, Cleveland 3
Chicago 5, Washington 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (first game)
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 (second game)
W L Pet.
New York 70 42 625 Chicago . 57 56
Washington 62 54 .534 Boston . 75 59
Detroit . 58 52 .527 51. Louis . 60 60
Cleveland . 57 53 .518 Philadelphia 40 73

Yesterday's Schedule Washington at St. Louis (two games) Philadelphia at Chicago (two games) New York at Detroit (two games) Boston at Cieveland (two games)

National League

National League

Friday's Games

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (first game)
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4 (second game)
Brooklyn 5, Chicako 3
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2 (12 innings)
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 (night game)

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 13, Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2

W L Pet.
St. Louis 72 39 .649 Chicago . 53 60
Cincinnati 62 52 .544 Boston ., 51 59
Pittsburgh 63 53 .543 Philadelphia 54 63
Brooklyn 1, 58 57 .504 New York 42 72 ...

Vesterday's Schedule

Yesterday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two games)

Leading Hitters

American League

Wakefield, Detroit . 111 470 67 156 3319 Appling, Chicago . 113 428 42 142 3317 Curtright, Chicago . 96 228 48 98 299 Fox, Boston . 110 437 53 126 295 Hockett, Cleveland . 98 422 55 124 294

National League

Home Run Hitters American League—York, Detroit, 25; Keller, New York, 21; Doerr, Boston, 15. National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 19; Ott, New York, 17; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 14.

The brother's own unwavering formula.

The brother has been exposed to the wrath of the addicts before as witness his giving Rogers Hornsby the breeze immediately after he had won the 1926 pen-nant for the Cardinals. There is nothing wrong with the Flatbush situation that a winning ballclub won't cure. The brother winning ballclub won't cure. The prother is not cheap—he will spend with the spendingest as long as he feels the value is there. An example is, his recent acquisition of Howard Schultz. He spent \$32,000 and sent along two players to get the man he wanted.

Prediction: The brother will be the

most successful head Brooklyn baseball

Agitators Topple Marines Behind Carl Smith, 6-2

BELFAST, Aug. 22—The Agitators, second round NI League leaders, defeated the U.S. Marines yesterday at Ravenhill, 6—2, Sgt. Carl B. Smith, of Alexandria, La., Agitators, allowing four hits, and striking out 14. The Marines had Lt. Sam Smith, of Independence, Mo., right hander, on the mound. The Agitators got nine hits to the Marines' four and made four errors to the Marines' four and made four errors to the Marines' three.

The Marines, who won the five-game USNOB series at Londonderry for the leadership of the naval base, were to play American the Marines' the Mustangs, Eighth Air Force nine, defeated the Pillrollers, 10—1, Saturday.

Isbell, Quitting Packers, Found Bears Toughest

Purdue Should Develop Fine Passers Under His Tutelage

By Francis J. Powers

Chicago Dally News Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—After five starring years with the Green Bay Packers, Cecil Isbell has quit professional football for something permanent. The red-topped Texan, who became the greatest forward passer in professional ranks, has started a coaching career as assistant to Elmer Burnham, and his return to Purdue, where he is an all-time great, is welcomed by every Boilermaker partisan.

A fellow takes a lot of knocks in five years of professional football, and, according to "Seese," most of them from the Chicago Bears. "I'd just as leave play the Cardinals six times as the Bears once," he declared in a punting session around Burnham's desk. "There's something about the Bears that makes men tough, and you'll never know how tough Stydahar, Artoe and Wilson were."

Hard to Quit

Hard to Quit

Isbell found it mighty hard to quit the Packers. He lived in Manitowoc, and when he announced he was going to Purdue most of the neighbors were real mad about it. Quitting the Pack before you are old and feeble amounts to high treason among the citizens of northeast Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

As football's greatest forward passer, Isbell learned there's more to passing than throwing the ball far and straight. "You have to vary passes for each individual receiver," he explained. "There are some fellows who can't catch a high the some season was have to give them one." pass, so you have to give them one shoulder or waist high. And you must be shoulder or waist high. And you must be able to pass to angles. A good passer must have a repertoire a good deal like a baseball pitcher. As a matter of fact, passing is a good deal like pitching."

Under Isbell's tutelage, Purdue should come up with some fine forward passers and he's already found a couple he believes will develop this season.

Bauman Punts 70 Yards

The punting of Frank Bauman, Daily News All-Illinois high school end from

News All-Illinois high school end from Harvey, already has caught Isbell's fancy. "When he really hits the ball, it goes 70 yards on the fly," Isbell related, while Burnham nodded in agreement.

Punting seems to run in the Bauman family, for Bob, an elder brother, handled most of Wisconsin's kicking in his three years as an end and tackle and not one Baumans not only kick for distance but. family, for Bob, an elder brother, handled most of Wisconsin's kicking in his three words of Wisconsin's kicking in his three most of Wisconsin's kicking in his three words of Wisconsin's kicking in

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

For Sale
SHOES, Florsheim Tan, French toe, Size 101, Help Wanted, Cpl. John M. Hlohenic, c/o

Help Wanted.

APOS Wanted

SGT. HARLAN F. ANDREWS, Mandan, N.D.;

Lt. Col. Norman Smith; John Sobsyak, Hamitramck, Mich.; Paul King, Peoria, Ill. (Le Tourneau Instructor). Sgt. Vern C. Easly, Forest Grove, Ore.; Cpl. John R. Cambron, Ashville, N.C.; Lt. Jack H. Owens, Cynthiana, Ky.; Glen Bass, Peach Orchard, Ark.; I'Sgt. Sam Malone, Decalin, Ala.; George Anthony, New York; Frank and Joe Godek, Rending, Pa.; Donald K.; Frank and Joe Godek, Rending, Pa.; Donald K.; Geffee, Sturgls, Mich.; Capt. Joseph C. Anderson; Capt. Jack Elder, Ebensburg, Pa.; Wallace Dartwyler, Lamar, Mo.; Cpl. Edward Sofka, Namicoke, Pa.; Lorini Jackson, New York; Albert White, Detroit Charles W. Elkenborg; Sgt. Donald Maslon; Cpl. Albert G. Armstrong; Sgt. John Vasilia; Lt. Thomas Alford; Pete Simmons, Armonk, N.Y.

Lost

CAMERA, Contax III, Fl.5 lens, Name "Allen" same to Lt. Col. Kenneth D. A. Allen, c/o Help Wanted.

Wanted.

Middle Three Dinner

THE first college reunion dinner sponsored by
The Stars and Stripes College Registration
Service will be held for the Middle Three colleges.
Lehigh, Lafayette and Rutgers, Sept. 25, 6,30 PM,
at the No. 3 Grosvenor Square Club, London,
Alomni and former students of these colleges who
expect to attend should send their names, college,
year, APO number and reservations to The Stars
and Stripes College Registration Service, The
Times, Printing House Square, London, EC4.

Transfers

Transfers

Tip to those making applications for transfers:
Army regulations permit the enlisted man to
make application for transfer, but it is important
to remember that regulations also state. he
possesses special qualifications which will better fit
him for other assignment. Such applications must
clearly indicate that the Government will
materially benefit by the transfer, if granted."









Abel Cestac Is New'Wild Bull' Of the Argentine

Undefeated in 54 Contests, Young Giant Leaves for U.S. Wednesday

By Ev Bauman

United Press Sports Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22—Abel
Cestac, a towering Argentine farm boy
whose flashing fists have made him the
new "Wild Bull of the Pampas;" announced Friday that he would leave Aug.
25 for a heavyweight campaign in the
United States. United States.

Winner of 54 bouts—all he has fought—the 24-year-old 230-pounder fighter will strive for added experience in preparation for the day when he can climb into the ring with Joe Louis, or whoever holds the crown when peace returns. crown when peace returns.

Cestac's performances have revived the Argentine's shattered heavyweight hopes of two decades ago. It was exactly 20 years ago that the original "Wild Bull," Luis Angel Firpo, stepped into a New York ring to battle Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world. Dempsey smashed those title dreams when he halted the 216-pound Firpo in two rounds.

Has Kayoed 39 Opponents

Now, after 20 long years, the Argentine has a new "Toro Bravo" in Cestac. They believe that this fast-stepping youngster with dynamite in both hands—power which knocked out 39 of his opponents will succeed on a mission in which the first Wild Bull failed.

The South American is a strict self-disciplinarian who never has tasted wine or coffee, the standard Argentine beverages. He arises daily at six and runs five miles before breakfast. Regularly he retires at nine. Cestec is remarkably tall for an Argentine, standing six feet, five inches, with massive hands dangling from arms that reach almost to his knees. In the ring he is aggressive and fast on the ring he is aggressive and fast on

The son of an Argentine tenant farmer, Cestac is the youngest of II children. Firpo discovered him four years ago when the Abel was doing the year of military service required of all Argentine youths.

Firpo Took Him in Hand

The young conscript, because of his strength, was assigned to move a cart that five men ordinarily were required to lift. He moved the cart, but cut his hands while doing so and was sent to the military hospital. The doctor who bandaged his hands—twice normal size—marvelled at Cestac's strength and stature

Firpo took Cestac in hand after his release from the Army, and taught him to box. As he moved along without defeat, fans tagged him "The Wild Yearling of the Pampas." Then, as the youth met and conquered tougher opposition, they gave him that "Wild Bull' label. Using that title previously reserved for the beloved Firpo is, evidence of how Cestac rates in the Argentine, for he has the sports loving South Americans dreaming title dreams again.

Ruffin Decisions Shans In Opener at Garden

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Boxing returned to Madison Square Garden Friday night after a ten-week absence with Bobby Ruffin, Astoria, New York, lightweight, outpointing Cleo Shans, Los Angeles 134-pounder, in the feature, ten-round

Ruffin's strong finish earned him the verdict, despite the loss of the seventh round because of a low blow. It was a close scrap all the way. The United close scrap all the way. The United Press even scored Shans with five rounds to four for Ruffin. In the semi-final, Tippy Larkin, of Garfield, N.J., 1384, scored a ten-round decision over Harry Teaney, of Cleveland, who weighed in three pounds lighter than Larkin.

Water Safety Course Starts Today at Bristol

A water safety course for the field forces will be held this week at the municipal pool at Bristol beginning at 2 PM today. The course, arranged by Capt. Sol Radam, of Akron, Ohio, Special Service athletic officer, will be under the direction of Jim Carnahan, ARC swimming instructor.

Beginning next week, the same course will be given for the CBS at the Polytechnic Institute, London. All swimmers in the CBS who wish to take the course should contact Lt. Charles Eisenmann, Special Service athletic office.

Terry and the Pirates

Donelli Leaves Dukes For Brooklyn Post

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22—Aldo "Buff" Donelli, former Duquesne and Pittsburgh Steelers football coach, has announced his probable acceptance of a position as backfield coach of the Brooklyn football Dodgers. During his four years at Duquesne, Donelli's squads lost four games, being undefeated in 1939 and 1941.

Buff will assist new Dodger coach Pete Cawthon, formerly of Texas Tech, who succeeded Mike Getto. Donelli's professional experience with the Steelers was brief, as he master-minded them in 1941 at the same time he was handling the Dukes.

EaglesForming NewFightSquad

ThreeMembers of Original Team Are Nucleus Of New Group

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

— BOMBER STATION, Aug. 22—
Several months ago, a group of 14 fighters formed the American Eagle boxing team and participated in 41 three-round bouts against British competition. Transfers and other military reasons broke up the squad which represented another bomber station.

Today, three months

Today, three members of the original

bomber station.

Today, three members of the original squad and three newcomers stationed here are in the midst of vigorous training for bouts against fellow Yanks of other stations early in September.

"We contemplate establishing another American Eagle 14-man boxing team," Special Service officer 1/Lt. Walter E. Feig, of Long Beach, Cal., says.

The veteran trio are Cpl. Louis L. Vukovich, of Detroit, light heavyweight, who lost his first ETO match and then on the next three, two via the TKO route; S/Sgt. Robert L. Beury, Detroit middleweight who was a wrestler and weight lifter in pre-war days, and Sgt. Dom Covino, of New York, former Chanute Field, Ill., welterweight champ, who has three years' amateur ring experience. The latter's ETO record is three wins, two of which were kayoes, and one loss by decision.

Among the three new additions to the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of Miami, Fla., who is manager and trainer as well. He hegan, hyptorial in the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of Miami, Fla., who is manager and trainer as well. He hegan, hyptorial in the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of Miami, Fla., who is manager and trainer as well. He hegan, hyptorial is the control of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of Miami, Fla., who is manager and trainer as well. He hegan, hyptorial is the control of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of Miami, Fla., who is manager and trainer as well. He hegan, hyptorial is the control of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of Miami, Fla., who is manager and trainer as well. He hegan, hyptorial is the control of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletary, of the proposed squad is 1/Sgt. Eugene C. Singletar

International League

Friday's Games

Eastern League

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

American Association

Southern Circuit Business Good

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22-With many

minor leagues giving up baseball for the duration, the Southern Association finds it is doing better business than last year. During the first half of the 1943 season the loop has drawn 365,000 paid admis-sions, according to President Billy Evans.

Elmira 6.Utica 5 (first game)
Utica 7. Elmira 1 (second game)
Utica 7. Binghamton 1 (first game)
Albany 4. Binghamton 3 (second game)
Albany 4. Binghamton 3 (second game)
Scranton 12. Springfield 2
Hartford 4. Wilkes-Barre 2

Friday's Games Milwaukee 10, Toledo 2 Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 2 Louisville 5, St. Paul 2

Buffalo 5, Jersey L.
Jersey City 11, Buffalo 4 (sees.
Newark 4, Toronto 0
Baltimore 4, Rochester 0 (first game)
Baltimore 7, Rochester 3 (second game)
Baltimore 1, Montreal 0
Saturday's Games

FreshmenFormHalfof EliGrid Team

Odell May Stress Aerial Attack This Fall

By George Mackie

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22-Howie Odell has so many first year men on the Yale varsity squad he could call himself the freshman coach and be almost

The youthful but serious-minded Odell, however, is undiscouraged. He delighted all the old Blues last fall by turning out a club that won five out of eight games. Before Howie appeared on the scene, the Elis could win only one game a year for two successive seasons.

Announcing that the squad is "stripped" of ends and tackles and that the center situation is "doubtful," Odell

"I don't want to say we're going to have a good team, but I don't want to do any complaining, either. We'll just have to see what we've got and make the best of it."

Working With Five Teams

About half the squad are freshmen, boys under draft age, some with high or prep school football experience and some who never donned a suit. At present he is working with five teams. Scrimmaging

will start in another week.

More than a few Yale fans had been expecting that the Navy and Marine Corps contingent at the university would produce some top-notch football men, but this appears to be a bursted bubble.

True, Odell will have the services of Wayne Johnson, Harvard fullback who played a full 60 minutes against Yale



Howie Odell

last fall, and Len Arntsen, the University of Connecticut back who looks like a good passer. But he may have to peel off about 15 pounds from his 202-pound frame. Most of the Navy and Marine Corps men have had little gridiron ex-

perience.

Odell appears to have few backfield worries. Captain Tim Hoopes is a fair country passer, tossing them left-handed, and a better than average running back. Bob Pickett, a sensation as a freshman halfback on the varsity last year, still is around, as are Fullback Billy Kirst and Quarterback Blake Walker.

Tommy Smith, of Philadelphia, a freshman who made the grade as varsity guard last year, is on the job, and so is Mac Whiting, from Detroit, another guard.

guard.

For tackles (and the football adage the first time.

Navy, Marines Fail To Produce Any Top-Notchers

that "a team is as good as its tackles" is almost as old as the game itself) Odell points only to Gene Constantin and Bob White, who last year saw limited service, and Fred Miller, a Seattle boy of unknown quantity but whom Odell describes as "good sized and active."

To fill the shoes of Spence Moseley, last year's captain and center, Odell is working with Bill Powell from Kingswood Prep in West Hartford, a Yale student last year who did not go out for the team, and Brainard Warner from Woodbury Forest School in Virginia Forest School in Virginia.

Some Will Go Early

Because he cannot expect to have many of his players more than one year (the seniors, including Captain Hoopes, will have graduated even before the last three important games), Odell plans a simplified style of play.

fied style of play.

"We'll probably do a lot of passing and try to build up a good defense," he says. "Our offense won't be as intricate, but it may be a little wilder."

Asked what kind of football might be expected this fall with many schools having dropped the sport and virtually all others struggling with new material, Odell replies without hesitation:

"I think the spectators will not be able to tell the difference."

The big difference, he adds, might be noted when the scores appear in Sunday

noted when the scores appear in Sunday

morning papers.
"Some schools that have been winning consistently are going to flop, and some small schools are going to be very strong," he predicts. Odell may be thinking of comparatively small Rochester and Coast Guard Academy, Yale foes this year for the first time.

ForWBS Teams

WBS HQ, Aug. 22—SOS teams of Western Base Section will compete in a softball tournament at Southport Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29, to determine a representative to the ETO championships in London in September. Twelve to 16 teams are expected to participate. The games will be played on the large Victoria park grounds, where two contests can be played at the same time.

G. R. Dinsmore and Lt. Harold Rice, Special Service officers, and Frank Kammerlohr, director of the American Red Cross Palace club, who will handle the billeting and feeding of teams during the tournament.

Columbus 2, Kansas City 0 (first game)
Kansas City 5, Columbus 1 (second game)
Saturday's Games
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 4
Columbus 3, Kansas City 2
Indianapolis 19, Minneapolis 7
St. Paul 7, Louisville 3
W L Pet. W I.
Milwaukee 66 50 .569 Toledo .58 61
Columbus 66 53 .555 Minneapolis 55 64
Indianapolis 64 52 .552 Kansas City 51 63
Louisville 57 58 .496 St. Paul 51 67

Southern Association

Friday's Games
Oakland 10, San Francisco 0
Seattle 3, Sacramento 1
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 1
San Diego 6, Portland 1

San Diego 6, Portland 1

Saturday's Games
San Diego 5, Portland 0
San Francisco 7, Oakland 5
Scattle 4, Sacramento 1 (first same)
Scattle 5, Sacramento 3 (second game)
Other teams not scheduled.

W L Pet.
Los Angeles 94 33 - 740 Hollywood 58 70
San Fcisco 79 47 - 627 San Diego 56 73
Scattle - 68 59 - 535 Oakland - 64 73
Portland - 62 65 - 488 Sacramento 38 89

Crack Down at Narragansett

Minor League Results

SoftballPlayoffs Typical American Humor In Lusty Diamond Debates

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-We have always thought that the lustiest, most American type of humor is that which is sputtered out during one of those nead-shaking, finger-waving debates between umpires and ball players.

nuggets of wit. For instance, the time Billy Evans was calling 'em behind the plate and a batter objected to a third strike.

"Bill, you certainly missed that one," growled the batter.

Joe Louis Starts Tour of Camps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-The War Department has announced that Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, has started on a 100-day nationwide tour of U.S. Army camps after which he will go overseas to make an ex-tended trip among troops at the fighting

(In a special cable to The Stars and Stripes, the Associated Press reported that no information was available in Washington as to when Louis would come to the ETO, although, the Associated Press said his town resumable.

ciated Press said, his tour presumably would include the ETO.)

Making the trip with Louis are his sparring partner, Sgt. George Nicholson, who has been holding down the post of boxing instructor at Mitchel Field, N.Y., and Col. Walker Smith, welterweight Southern Association
Friday's Games

Montgomery 7, Knoxville 4
Atlanta 4, Nashville 3
Little Rock 6, New Orleans 1
Memphis 7, Birmingham 6
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled.
W. L. Pet.
N. Orleans 29 18 617 M'tg'mery , 30 29 508
Knoxville 31 21 .596 Memphis . 25 27 481
Nashville , 26 21 .553 Atlanta . 21 33 389
Little Rock 27 24 .519 Birmingham 15 31 .326

Pacific Coast League

Making the trip with Coordination sparring partner, Sgt. George Nicholson who has been holding down the post of boxing instructor at Mitchel Field, N.Y. and Cpl. Walker Smith, welterweight.
In addition to his boxing shows, Loui will discuss the value of physical fitnes to the military training program.

University of Wyoming and Cpl. Walker Smith, welterweight.

In addition to his boxing shows, Louis will discuss the value of physical fitness

Drops Collegiate Sports

L'ARAMIE, Wy., Aug. 22—The University of Wyoming has joined Colorado State of the Rocky Mountain Conference in abandoning intercollegiate athletics. Athletic officers said football, baseball, track and basketball would be affected.

The decision had been expected in the color of the color o

The decision had been expected in view of the release last winter of Coach Everett Shelton, who brought Wyoming the national basketball championship. The announcement pertained specifically to the coming school year, but officials said that, barring unforeseen developments, athletics would be out for the duration.

Tulane Schedules Preflight NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22—Georgia Preflight's eleven will play Tulane here Oct. 30.

By Dick McCann

The dialogue is quite racy at times, but frequently contains little golden

"Maybe so," Evans calmly replied, "but I wouldn't have missed it if I had a bat in my hand."

The other day Mel Ott, distraught little manager of the Giants, made one of the few squawks he has made to umpires. He disputed a decision by Lee Ballanfant and in the course of the argument cast aspersions on the arbiter's eyesight.

"Don't question my eyesight," Ballan-fant roared. "You wear glasses and I

"Well," answered Mel, "at least I had sense enough to put 'em on when I needed them. How about you?"

Bobo Newsom, for years a prominent name high in the umpires' you-know-what list, roared down off the hill the other night to argue with Ed Rommel over balls and strikes decisions. After his fifth trip, Popmel not tired fifth trip, Rommel got tired.

"Listen, Newsom," the umpire bawled,
"I know your game. You're getting your
ears' knocked off. You're all washed up.
You're finished. You want to quit so you
figure you can get me to kick you out of
the ball game and into a nice, cool
shower. Well, I ain't. You'll stay out
there 'til you melt."

For the first time in his life Newsom.

For the first time in his life Newsom was at a loss for words.

Gomez, the Blind Man

Gomez, the Blind Man
Vernon "The Goof" Gomez, hero of
many a tall tale in baseball circles, was
chased from the bench during his Yankee
days when the club was in Boston. As
he left the park he picked up a bat and
started tapping the ground in the fashion
of a blind man. Every time the umpire
turned to see what the fans were laughing
at Gomez would straighten up and the
ump never did find out about the rib
Gomez was giving him.

Any player who questions the umpire's

Any player who questions the umpire's Any player who questions the umpire's sight, or ancestry, gets the boot, pronto. One time we saw Ben Chapman get tossed out of a game without even opening his mouth. We learned later that after the umpire had called a strike on Chapman, Ben started humming softly the old nursery tune, "Three Blind Mice."

Players and managers who disputed Bill Klem's decisions received a cold audience for a half minute or so, while Klem glanced indifferently at his watch. If the beef continued he charged back a few paces, ruled off a line with his foot and stood defiantly behind it.

"You cross that line," he'd shout, "and out you go."

No one was ever known to cross that

Dizzy Dean ranked among the best umpire-baiters in his time. One day in St_Louis the Cards and Cubs were dead-locked in an extra-inning game. Dizzy was getting tired on the mound as darkness approached. The umpires insisted on letting the game go on, despite the fact that hitters could scarcely see the pitcher, and vice versa. Dizzy solved the problem and got a fine slapped on him for doing it—firing a pitch, then running up to the plate and striking a match over it.

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Aug. 22—The OPA is ready to question any person driving a car to Narragansett race track here. Officials are continuing their campaign against violators of the pleasure driving ban and Friday tagged 500 cars, including 25 taxi cabs. By Milton Caniff









THE STARS AND STRIPES

THE STARS AND STRIPES
Daily Newspar er of the U.S. Armed Forces
in the European Theater of Operations.
The Stars and Stripes is edited and published
daily except Sunday by and under auspices
of the Director of Special Service Division,
S.O.S., War Dent., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn,
and Col. Theodore Arier, Chief of Special
Service Sect., S.O.S., for the U.S. Armed
Forces in the European Theater of Operations,
Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd.,
at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4
Telephone Central 2000h, Contents passed
by the U.S. Army and Navy consors: subscription, 26 shillings per year plus positage. ETO
Edition. Entered as second class matter Mar.
15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y.,
under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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Nayy Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR Vol. 3, No. 250, August 23, 1943

The Big Show

The curtain is going up on the Big Show. The Quebec conferences are ending and the world now has the program for Allied victory,

Roosevelt and Churchill have lifted the curtain on their masterpiece, the last act of the history-making drama, "The Rise and Fall of Hitler.'

It is a colossal production, an act in two scenes which bears testimony that Germany is destined to suffer the most terrible winter in her history

Scene One calls for a ruthless total air war on a scale which Axis war lords once hoped to direct against others but never had the strength to apply.

In Scene Two the world will witness the master thrust or thrusts by the most powerful invasion forces ever mobilized, an aggregation of destructive power massed to crack open Hitler's "fortress

And Allied leaders have not overlooked the prime essence of all good drama—the element of suspense. It is Hitler's unenviable task to guess WHEN Scene Two will begin—when total air war will be supplemented by the full weight of invasion forces. Hitler must predict when and where, and the crystal ball is very cloudy. very cloudy.

As a surprise element in our drama we have the support of a "secret" army working inside Europe, an army of men and women who will rise and fight with us when we land, an army which has made the word "sabotage" the curse of Axis conquerors.

Yes, the curtain has gone up on the first scene of the Big Show. The chosen few can predict when the play will end. We can only comment, "It's not as long as it has been.'

Sharpening The Dagger

The last vestige of North American territory has been freed of Japanese With the capture of Kiska by American and Canadian troops, all of the Aleutian Islands are back in Allied hands after a year of enemy occupation.

Japanese invincibility was shattered in two weeks of merciless battering by heavy warships, light naval forces and a large force of bombers. Two weeks of concentrated hell, and the little yellow enemy crept away under the cover of fog. Our troops landed to find themselves in pos-session of the island without firing a shot.

The fall of Kiska has two-fold signifi-The fall of Kiska has two-loid significance. It is further concrete evidence of Allied cooperation in the Pacific battle zone. The Allied attack was a combined operation of all three services of the United States and Canada. Canadian warships and planes took part in the initial attacks and the Canadian troops who landed had been specially trained for the operation. for the operation.

Secondly, Kiska was a military plum-a prize worth defending. It had been held for 14 months, and the Japanese are believed to have put 10,000 men on the island to hold it to the last,

The Japanese have always regarded the Aleutians as a dagger pointed at their mainland, and this is an apt simile. Recapture of this chain gives the Allies air bases stretching far out into the Pacific, at some points only 700 miles away from key enemy installations.

This chain of islands is indeed a dagger —a dagger with Alaska as its hilt, its point aimed at the heart of Japan. And, with the fall of Kiska, the point has been sharpened. The dagger is being readled for the fatal thrust.

Curbing Food Prices

The Federal Government is now buying and reselling an increasingly larger part of the American food supply as a means of aiding enforcement of price control and other food orders.

Under this program, the Government buys food at one price and sells it at a oreases. The British have used this method successfully during the present war; but in Britain much more food is imported and the plan can be operated, as a result, on a wider scale than a similar program in the States. lower price in order to prevent price in-

The American plan does not call for any attempt to roll back food prices through the use of subsidies; but the administration is determined to use subsidies wherever possible to prevent further food price increases. In this manner the Government hopes to hold wages and living costs at close to present levels and avoid dangerous inflation.

Hash Marks

After reading over some of the delightful observations of the late Will Rogers, we pass on this nifty from the pen of the master, "We never thought we'd live to see the day when girls would get sunburned in the places they do now."

* The following conversation took place between a British civilian and a newly appointed second lieutenant. Asked the



"What is your position here?" "Detachment Commander," answered the shavetail proudly, "Is that as high as a Sgt. Major?" queried the civilian, "Tis reported the atmosphere hasn't cleared

Surprise on the Home Front. Business men at a Palestine, Texas, barbecue thought all the preachers had gone home; so they started a crap game. But the Rev. Joe Berry was still on hand—he scooped up seven bucks which will go into the collection plate at the First Christian church next Sunday.

Never a dull moment. Two 2/Lts. of the ANC had a chance for a few days' leave in Scotland and booked a compartment on the first train out. Arriving at the station they learned to their chagrin that the railway officials take the title "lieutenant" at face value—they were scheduled to share a compartment with two lieutenants, definitely not ANC. (We hate to spoil the story by saying that hasty rearrangements followed.)

Saddest story of the year: A big business man in Pennsylvania came to work one day to find that his office boy had enlisted in the Marines, his secretary had joined the WACs, and his vice president had gone with the WPB. He went home for dinner to find that his maid had gone to work in a grenade factory and his to work in a grenade factory and his chauffeur had signed up with the Free French Ambulance Corps. The next day he wrote to Washington applying for a job as a dollar-a-year-man.

Of Western Base Section received a request from a unit for double ration of spuds. Unbelievable!

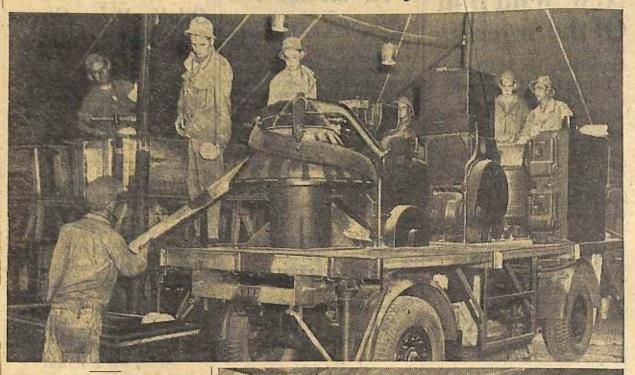
Romance has always had its ups and downs—but never like this. A man got stuck between the 12th and 13th floor



on an Ohio office building with a pretty elevator operator. By the time the ele-vator was repaired—an hour later—and had made several test runs, they had become well acquainted. In fact, the gentleman had asked the gal to marry him. PS.—She accepted a few dates

J. C. W.

GI Bread from Bakery on Wheels



10,000 Loaves a Day Can Be Turned Out By Mobile Unit

By Bryce W. Burke Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A MOBILE BAKERY UNIT, England, Aug. 22-American soldier-bakers are making bread here with British mobile equipment specially designed for use under combat conditions.

Made up of 89 enlisted men and two officers, this unit is capable of turning out 10,000 two-pound loaves of bread daily working two shifts. If necessary, another shift can go into operation and raise the output to 15,000 loaves. At present, they are not working anywhere near capacity, because experiments with the strange equipment are still being carried out, but they are producing enough bread for all the troops in their area and getting it to the units within 24 hours

"This equipment is the answer," Capt. Gordon P. Wallace, of Springfield, Mass. head of the unit, explained, "We're a streamlined outfit all the way through. We're completely self-sustaining. We're armed, and the men are soldiers as well as bakers."

Brooklyn Baker

T/Sgt. Sol Z. Hershkowitz, the chief baker who was a pastry baker in Brooklyn for eight years before coming into the Army, says the equipment is as good as he has ever seen. "When we're set up we're about the same as a commercial bakery back home."

Aside from American trucks, kitchen equipment and a few incidental items such as scales and thermometers, all the equipment in use at the bakery is British made, completely on wheels and designed to move rapidly when in use in battle

The unit's equipment consists of three fuel oil oven trailers, each of which holds 576lbs, of bread; one machine trailer carrying a mixer with a capacity of



American soldiers operate (top) one or the dough troops. American soldiers operate (top) one or the dough into one of the ovens for baking.

660lbs. of dough; a water tempering operator of the water purification plant tank; two Diesel generators, each capable of providing the necessary power to operate the complete unit; a divider for scaling the dough which can handle 42 loaves a minute; a rounder, and racks where the dough rises before being put into the ovens.

May Train Others

Wallace and his outfit, most of whom are picked men, have been experimenting with the British equipment for two and a half months, and according to him are "set to go." They now will be used to form and train other bakery crews.

Every man in the unit is an experienced baker and most of them have gone through an Army bakery school. They may have other jobs, too, but also must take their regular turn in the baking shops. Wallace and his second in command, 2/Lt. Maurice I. Oberlander, of Chicago, know every job in the bakery and expect each man to be able to take over any job for which he may be needed at any time. A man may be a baker one day and a mechanic the next, or he may be a truck driver on Monday and the Capt. George E. Kipp, St. Louis.

on Tuesday.

Supplies for the bakery are taken care of by Sgt. John T. Rebler and company supply by S/Sgt. Stephen H. Seibert, both of New Orleans. All the mobile equipment is under the supervision and care of Sgt. Samuel C. Russell, of Eutawville, S.C., who is responsible for having the equipment ready to move at a moment's notice. He estimated he could have it rolling within eight hours and set up again in another eight after reaching a new

T/4s Service Diesels

The Diesels are serviced and cared for by T/4 William A. Hope and T/4 Eugene F. Kelting, both of New Orleans, who also repair the other mechanical equipment. Russell is learning Diesel motors also, in addition to teaching other men to drive and to do first and second eschelon work on their trucks.

Baking in the ETO is under the supervision of Maj. John MacManus, of Yonkers, N.Y., an authority on

Italian Capitulation May Force Hitler to Give Up Some Satellites

By the United Press
When Italy capitulates, Germany will have to defend a 6,000-mile front with a force of 5,500,000 men, including 1,000,000 satellite troops, military that in the current of the curre 1,000,000 satellite troops, military observers say, adding that in that event Adolf Hitler may be willing to give up the satellites for a better last-ditch

position.

position.

Most experts believe the loss of Italy would lead the German High Command to abandon Greece, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria, thereby losing the service of some 600,000 satellite troops.

Hitler's defense line, it was believed, might be on a heavily-defended triangle running from Narvik southeastward to northern Rumania, thence westward across northern Italy to Bordeaux and northward back to Narvik.

According to the best available information, this is the disposition of German and satellite strength;

and satellite strength;

How It's Spread

How It's Spread
Germany—inside Germany, 600,000;
Sardinia, 15,000; the Balkans, 240,000;
Norway, 150,000; France and the Low
Countries, 600,000; Denmark, 30,000,
and Russia, 2,850,000.
Hungary—within Hungary, 180,000;
Russia, 30,000, and Jugoslavia, 30,000.

Croatia—within Croatia, 45,000.

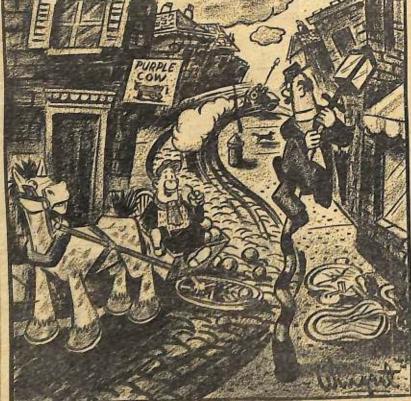
Hitler was reported to have 190 divisions on the eastern front, leaving him 111 divisions, or approximately 1,665,000 troops, including satellite divisions, to defend the lines. This estimate does not include SS divisions, Waffen divisions and other auxiliaries, available for front line duties. There is no reliable estimate of these forces, but they may number 1,000,000, including 100,000 in Russia.



Take Your Choice

The Lord gave us two ends to use, One to think with; one to sit with, The war depends on which we choose Heads we win! Tails we lose!

Capt. R. C. Stosberg.



"If those ruddy Yanks stay over here much longer they'll straighten out all our roads, eh Reverend?

NEWS FROM HOME

Labor Bureau **Outlines Plans** To Assure Jobs

Nation Warned of Threat Of Unemployment In Post-War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-A sixpoint program to avert a temporary period of unemployment immediately after the war has been drawn up by the post-war division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The program was included in a report on "Employment After the War," prepared for the American Federation of Labor.

The report estimated that 12,000,000 persons might be unemployed six months after the war ends.

The bureau's employment program calls for: (1) Rapid conversion of industry from war to peace-time economy; (2) public works program; (3) financial assistance to demobilized servicemen and war workers; (4) gradual demobilization of the armed forces; (5) voluntary withdrawal from the labor market of women, youths, and over-age employees, and (6) youths and over-age employees, and (6) a federal job placement service.

Industries and areas having the biggest war booms will feel most of the impact of industrial demobilization, according to the report, which predicted sharp drops in employment in the aircraft, iron and steel, shipbuilding and automobile industries.

Chennault's Son Inducted

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 22—Robert Chennault, 18-year-old son of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the 14th U.S. Air Force, reported for induction into the armed forces here yesterday. He is the fifth of the general's sons to enter the services enter the services.

Pencillin Plants Construction

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Construction has started on two new plants to produce pencillin, a drug widely and effectively used in war zones. Large military orders are expected in the future.

Amos an' Andy Back on Air

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22—Amos and Andy, in real life Freeman Gosden and Charles Corell, will return to the radio Oct. 8. For 14 years they broadcast every night, with the exception of a two-week vacation in 1934. When they quit last spring they had carried on 4,090 episodes of their comedy serial of their comedy serial,

\$15,000,000,000 Bond Drive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the Treasury, has revealed that James M. Landis, civilian defense director, had urged local defense councils to assist war finance committees in order that no citizen any-where shall be left unsolicited in the third war loan drive. Goal of the drive is \$15,000,000,000,000.

U.S. Passes Rubber Crisis

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — The United States and Great Britain have passed the crisis in rubber for essential military and civilian use, P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., said after his return from a visit to England. "By October we will be producing synthetic rubber in quantities equal to the natural rubber used in the United States before the war, and by January we should be producing the equivalent of all used by the United Nations before the war," he said.

Army Quits Resort Hotels

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Aug. 22-Hotel owners prepared it visitors after the buildings were evacuated by the Army, which had been using them for quartering soldiers parti-cipating in military activities in the vicinity. Fourteen hotels have been given back, and more will follow.

World Currency Stabilization

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The United States has advanced a revised plan for post-war international machinery to stabilize currency, but retained its proposal to base it on gold. Britain had advocated a stabilization program which did not require the establishment of a central fund backed by lishment of a central fund backed by

U.S. Ships to Allies Food Grown in Day

being shipped to America's Allies, and plans are underway to expand its production as an aid in fortifying proteindeficient diets of liberated countries,

which can be grown in factories on

The food can be eaten in raw form, nium sulphate. to dehydrated soups sent to Allied countries.

Vet of 22 Aerial Bouts Enlisted in Army at 14

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Six-teen-year-old S/Sgt. Clifford Wher-ley, who participated in 22 missions as a Marauder turret gunner prior to the Army's discovery that he enlisted at the age of 14, is en route to his home in Elmwood, Ill., to accept an aircraft inspector's job.

Winner of the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters, the youth saw action over Africa, Pantelleria, Sardinia and Sicily. He received aerial gunnery training in England before sailing for Africa.

Wherley plans to re-enlist on his 17th birthday next May.

American Armed Forces Casualties Total 90,024

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Casualties in the American armed forces since the outbreak of war total 98,024, according to an Office of War Information report.

Army casualties totalled 69,358. This figure included 8,927 killed, 19,391 wounded, 21,406 missing and 19,634 prisoners of war.

The Navy report shows 28,666 casualties, made up of 9,860 dead, 5,032 wounded, 9,623 missing and 4,151 prisoners of war.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps Of Yale University Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22 (UP)

—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, noted scholar and critic, died of a stroke here yesterday. Affectionately known as "Billy," Dr. Phelps became famous as a professor of literature at Vale.

"Billy," Dr. Phelps became lamous as a professor of literature at Yale.

He once got Gene Tunney to deliver a lecture on Shakespeare. On another occasion, when a rare Browning item was presented to the Yale library, Phelps led 1,000 students in a long cheer for Browning.

Navy Strength 2,248,400
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The Navy
Department announced today that the
personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps
totalled 2,248,400, as of July 31. Navy
strength will reach 2,865,200 by Dec. 31.

Enemy's Ability to Replace Losses 'Astounding,' Ramsey Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP)—Rear Adm. DeWitt Ramsey, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, declared in a press

Bureau of Aeronautics, declared in a press conference here that America had underestimated the productive capacity of the Japanese aircraft industry.

Estimating that the monthly Japanese aircraft production was a minimum of 750 planes, he declared "they show an ability to replace losses which is somewhat astounding."

Adm. Ramsey said the Jap navy has avoided the American fleet because "they just don't want to take a pretty bad

just don't want to take a pretty bad licking." He revealed; however, that their first line carrier strength was about equal to that of the American.

Nazi Prisoners in U.S. Get Democratic Paper

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-A democratic German-language newspaper published in New York was distributed last week at camps where German prisoners of war are held. The first issue of the Neue Volks Zeitung to reach the troops informed the prisoners that it would contain no one-sided political propaganda and that the prisoners would not meet a wave of hatred on its pages

wave of hatred on its pages.

"You will find, on the other hand," an editorial read, "that we are sincerely concerned to give you a straight account of things that have happened during the past ten years.

things that have happened during the past ten years.

The editorial said the prisoners would find in their contacts with Americans that the Nazi leaders "have painted a false picture of the democratic peoples." The editor is Rudolph Katz, member of the German social democratic party, who escaped from Germany with the Gestapo on his trail in 1933. on his trail in 1933.

25 Die in Jersey Blast

KEARNY, N.J., Aug. 22—At least 25 persons were killed when an explosion followed by fire demolished a five-storey plant manufacturing camouflage material for the army. A cordon of soldiers was thrown around a wide area surrounding the factory.

Jap Production Axis Soldiers Interned in U.S. Underestimated Make Futile Escape Attempts

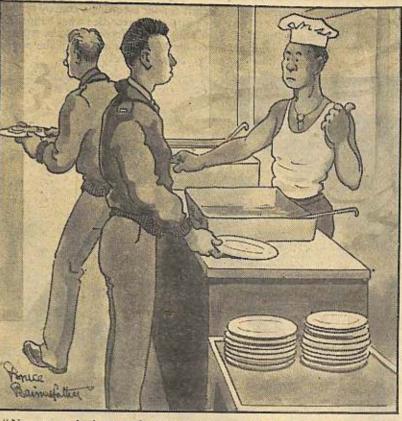
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP)—Sixteen of the 30,000 Axis war prisoners interned in the southwest have tried to escape and every one has failed, the Eighth U.S. Service Command, with jurisdiction over camps in Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Texas, revealed in a report issued here.

Seven recently escaped from Camp Hood in Texas, but two were caught inside the camp and the others were rounded up within ten days. One had a crude map designed to show the way to Mexico, but he was walking in the opposite direction.

Old ruses. Two had themselves buried among broken stones by their comrades. Another hid under a water tank, others tried tunneling.

OPA May Ration Coal
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — Chester Bowles, manager of the Office of Price Administration, amounced the OPA was not considering the rationing of any new items with the possible exception of coal. He said the OPA had no intention of attempting to control business prices, but he declared that prices would be rolled Mexico, but he was walking in the oppo-ite direction.

Those who try to escape fall back on the declared that prices would be rolled back to the level of Sept. 15.



"No more pork chops, apple sauce or ice cream, but there's some Spam comin' along in a minute

Diane







THAT YOU DIAME? THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET HOLD OF YOU. LISTEN KID, GO NEXT DOOR AND ASK MARIA IF SHE'LL COME TO THE 'EVE OF ST MARK' TONITE SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, BUT HER 'PHONE WORKING! By Milton Caniff

By Jean Baird

Male Call

THE INVITIN'COMMITTEE HOW WE IS EVEN NOW PRODUCIN' FIXED FOR TH' GEN-YOU-WINE HAND TH' SHINDIG? ENGRAVED COME-ON!







By Chic Young

ARE YOU A

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Food which can be grown in 24 hours is the Food Distribution Administration

announced yesterday. It is food-yeast, or nutritional yeast, cultures fed by molasses and ammo-

but at present it is being shipped overseas in tablets for pharmaceutical use, and powdered forms have been added

Blondie





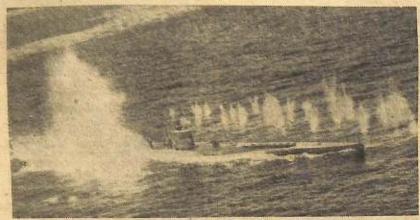








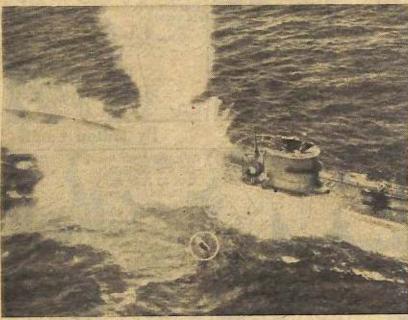
Death to a German Submarine



As a Navy dive-bomber from an aircraft carrier escorting a convoy across the Atlantic pulled out of its dive, a photographer recorded what happened to the bombs dropped by the U.S. planes. The following pictures tell the story. Above, one bomb explodes on the U-boat as another plane pours machine-gun bullets across its deck.



More depth charges land squarely on the U-boat as another drops alongside. One sub crewman flattens himself against the conning tower, another dashes forward. This was a "sure kill" for the planes which the Navy said dispersed two "wolf packs" and safely delivered two convoys across the Atlantic.



The attack is nearly over but the dive-bomber returns to deal the death blow. One bomb glances off the sub's side, the other (lower circle) hits close by. One German is faintly discernible on the conning tower, manning a gun. The sub settled below the surface a few moments after this.

USO Entertainers Get Lesson on Carbine



Sgt. Harry D. McCoy, of Estherwood, La., and Cpl. Keith S. Lyman, of Westfield, N.J., demonstrate how carbines work to the three Donna sisters, westnesd, N.J., defined Show "Variety Show," which is playing in Essex this week. (Story on Page 3.)

FDR and Churchill in Their Sixth Meeting of War



President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill with Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King rest on the terrace outside their headquarters in Quebec, where the Allied war chiefs have been holding war talks all week. Over the week-end Roosevelt's and Churchill's combined chiefs of staff held their final conferences alone. No information concerning the talks has been released. Note American, British and Canadian flags flying side by side.

How She Aids U.S. War Effort Gets British Medal



Fat makes the Axis' hopes slimmer, so Mary Elliott, blonde actress, saves all her waste fat and puts it in the ice box. When the can is full, she gives it to her butcher who then turns it county to her butcher who then turns it is to her butcher who her butcher who turns it is to her butcher who her butcher who have a single who her butcher who have a si it to her butcher who then turns it over to the government arsenals where it is used for making ammunition to blast the Axis.



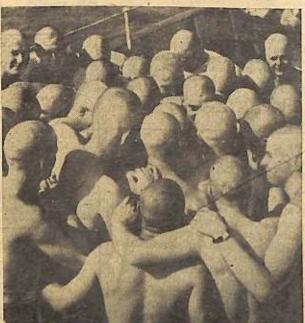
In Iceland, an RAF officer pins a

British Empire Medal on the chest of Sgt. Henry Zakowski, of Chicago, for saving the life of an ·English sergeant "above and beyond normal duties and regard-less of personal safety." Sgt. Zakowski is the first U.S. soldier in Iceland to be awarded the British honor, comparable to the U.S. Soldiers Medal.

'Civilization' Comes to Papua In A 'Submarine Huddle'



Once he used to hunt his enemies with a spear or a club. Now he does it with a Bren gun. This New Guinea native with the wind-blown bob is a member of a Papuan infantry unit which operated with the Allies in driving the Japs from his homeland.



These men, crew of a U.S. Coast Guard cutter These men, crew of a U.S. Coast Guard cutter patrolling the Atlantic, have sworn to keep their heads like this until they have sunk another U-boat. Here, they go into what they call a "submarine huddle" discussing plans for their next sub attack.