

Fifth Launches Full-Scale Offensive

RAF Pounds Vital Plants In Germany

Marauders Repeat Long Mission Against Nazi Fields in France

American and British bombers rounded out 48 hours of continuous hammering of enemy targets in northwestern Europe yesterday, with no indication of a let-up in the round-the-clock offensive.

Following a heavy RAF night attack on important Nazi engineering and chemical works at Mannheim-Ludwigshafen, USAAF Marauders yesterday morning repeated their deepest penetration of Europe to bomb for a second time in three days the Nazi airfields at Eyreux-Fauville, 45 miles west of Paris. Spitfires escorted them.

The RAF raid on the twin cities of Mannheim-Ludwigshafen—across the Rhine from each other 130 miles north of the Swiss frontier—was aimed at the huge electrical and general engineering plants, the big chemical works of the I. G. Farbenindustrie, and the river docks and railways which handle traffic on the way to southern Germany and Italy.

32 Bombers Missing

Fierce fires were burning soon after the beginning of the attack, 60th of the war on Mannheim. There was heavy anti-aircraft and fighter opposition, and 32 RAF bombers were reported last night to be missing.

The new attacks followed a 24-hour period of intensive assaults by both the RAF and the USAAF on German factories, airfields, ports and important rail and highway communications—including the first double blow in one day by flying Fortresses struck at the key U-boat base at Nantes, France.

One of the numerous attacks during the first half of the 48-hour offensive, it was revealed yesterday, was a Fortress bombing of the Nazi airfield near Lorient from which long-range Ju88s have been operating to interfere with Allied anti-submarine patrols over the Bay of Biscay. Hangars, repair shops and other buildings at the field, supposedly the headquarters of the Ju88 squadron, were damaged heavily by the Fort's bombs.

Press reports from Bern yesterday said the RAF bombing of Mannheim-Ludwigshafen could be seen from the Swiss frontier for two hours.

Reporting the operation, the Air Ministry said:

Many Fighters Out

"It was a clear night, with visibility very good both horizontally and vertically. Night fighters therefore were given the responsibility of defending the target.

"As there was no moon, the Germans used a great number of searchlights, working in small cones, to silhouette the bombers. The fighters themselves dropped flares, which they tried to get in line along both the ingoing and the outgoing track of the bombers. The result was two lanes of flares almost at right angles to each other.

"The long strings of flares made it almost a daylight attack," a pilot said, and the navigator of a Lancaster described how the flares "came whizzing down past us with their parachutes open."

"At one time 22 Junkers 88s could be seen by the crew of a single bomber, all of them over the target at the same time. Fighters could also be seen up to a distance of 40 miles on each side of Mannheim and some bombers were followed even after they had crossed the coast on the way home. One of these, a Junkers 88, was shot down into the sea by a Stirling's gunners."

Nazis Claim 12 Destroyers In New U-Boat Attacks

A British Admiralty spokesman yesterday termed German claims to have sunk 12 Allied destroyers and torpedoed three others in a North Atlantic submarine attack on a convoy bound for the United States as "grossly exaggerated."

Berlin Radio stated that Nazi U-boats made the escorting destroyers the main targets in a sustained attack on an "unusually heavily protected" convoy.

Three U.S. Marines Drown

LONDONDERRY, Sept. 24—Marine Sgt. Fred J. Brovik, 29, of Watertown, S.D., drowned here yesterday in a vain effort to save Marine Pvt. Hughes W. Gobble, of Johnson City, Tenn., and James McGowan, of Lynn, Mass., who were swept away in a stream during a combat exercise.

Snafu Records Turn Up a Pfc Ordered Released Early in '42

A GI for Months, But Not In the Army, His Eye's On Merchant Navy

U.S. Army authorities in London scratched their heads in bewilderment Thursday over the strange case of one Ray Adler, 26, of Ponchatoula, La.

For a year and a half, Pfc Adler has been drawing his pay, standing formations and performing his duties like any other soldier of Uncle Sam, blissfully ignorant that he actually was not in the Army.

The situation was brought to light when the Army received from Washington a photostatic copy of a medical discharge granted to Adler on Feb. 27, 1942, after an automobile accident in Mobile, Ala., in which he suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries.

When the photostat arrived here, Adler was at his post as guard at the War Shipping Administration. No one, it seemed, ever had thought to tell either him or his infantry unit about the discharge, and he had rejoined his outfit at Camp Bowie, Tex., and come overseas.

A few months back, Adler's mother was notified by the government that her allotment had ceased because her son had been discharged. Adler's company clerk informed Washington that Adler still seemed to be very much in the Army, the allotment was resumed, and back payments made.

Further investigation revealed the discharge, and officers here were notified. What to do about it—whether to release Adler or re-enlist him somehow—has not yet been decided.

Adler said yesterday that he suffers no ill-effects from his injury, probably because his work is light, but tires easily upon walking any distance. If dis-



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
Pfc Ray Adler wonders what he'll be wearing henceforth—civilian, Army or Merchant Marine. On duty 18 months not knowing of his medical discharge, he may join the Merchant Marine if released.

charged, he said, he intends to walk into the office he's been guarding so long and join the Merchant Marine.

Knox Cautions British on Japs

He Urges People to Adopt More Serious View Of Pacific War

Warning that the war in the Pacific was no "pushover," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox urged the British public yesterday to adopt a more serious view of the conflict with the Japanese.

At a press conference which capped his tour of United States Navy installations in Britain, Knox asserted that Americans gradually were realizing the relative import of the European struggle, and he added that the British must take a similar attitude regarding Japan.

He struck a note of optimism by stating that "as the war progresses our forces become more dominating."

"Between the British and American nations," Knox said, "we now exercise pretty nearly unchallenged control over the high seas of the world, and along with that a corresponding control of the air. The nations which control the sea and the air control world affairs to a dominating degree."

Italians Flee to Switzerland

Italian civilians and military personnel crossing the frontier to take refuge in Switzerland numbered 22,000 between Sept. 8-24, Swiss radio said yesterday, quoting an official announcement.

Allies on Edge Of Jap Airfield

Fall of Finschafen Near; Yanks, Aussies Raking Base With Artillery

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 24—Swift and powerful attacks brought Allied troops to the edge of Finschafen airfield yesterday—less than 24 hours after their landing six miles north of the strategic New Guinea port.

Jap resistance rapidly is crumbling under the strong U.S. and Australian attacks. Already fierce Allied artillery fire is raking the Jap headquarters and installations in the harbor area. Fall of the base is imminent.

Planes of the Tenth Air Force which covered the Finschafen landings on Wednesday returned today to give the ground forces strong support by a widespread strafing and bombing attack.

Meanwhile, Allied naval units—mostly U.S.—shot down 40 Jap planes which tried to intercept them in Houn Gulf. The battle lasted for 25 minutes and only three U.S. planes were lost. No ship in the Allied fleet was even damaged.

Back at Salamaua, about 60 miles south of Finschafen, Allied occupation troops revealed the count of Japanese dead had soared to a figure nearly reaching 7,000. Total enemy casualties were set at 12,000 or more.

Leg Off, Fort Gunner Keeps Firing

By Bud Hutton
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Sept. 24—Two waist gunners who fought their caliber 50s long after both had been seriously wounded by enemy cannon fire are credited with bringing the Fort, Briny Marlin, safely back from the last aerial battle at La Pallice.

The Fort reached England despite more than 600 holes in its fuselage, wings and tail, 15 direct hits by 20mm. cannon shell, and with three injured men.

S/Sgt. Donald D. Partridge, of Peoria, Ill., who was on his 25th mission, lost his right leg below the knee during a running dogfight off the southwest coast of France with cannon-firing Me110s. Despite his wounds, and with his gun splattered with blood, Partridge continued to fire until a second cannon shell knocked him down.

S/Sgt. George D. Faires, of Conaopolis, Pa., Partridge's waist gun team-

mate, also was seriously injured in both legs by Nazi cannon fire. After Partridge had been knocked out, Faires fought both guns to beat off another series of Me110 attacks.

Once their Fortress was beyond fighter range, Faires put out a fire amidships in the bomber, helped care for Partridge, and finally took care of his own wounds.

F/O Donald R. Andrews, of Glen Ellen, Ill., 22-year-old pilot of the Fort, today summed up the battle put up by the gunners with:

"If it hadn't been for those waist guns the fighters would have finished us off, because they would have gotten in."

After a successful bombing run off the La Pallice sub base, Briny Marlin caught a burst of flak in a gas tank. Andrews feathered the prop of one engine to prevent a fire, and one FW190 pilot who saw the feathered prop boldly came in.

S/Sgt. Leroy Nelson, 20-year-old tail gunner from Matadon, Tex., shot him down.

Nazis Pushed Back After Stubborn Fight In Hills Near Naples

Eighth Speeds North on 140-Mile Front; Germans Battle Fiercely to Hold Clark's Army At Naples

American and British troops of the Fifth Army, meeting some of the toughest opposition so far in the battle for Italy, yesterday launched a full-scale offensive and drove back German forces blocking their way into the strategic port of Naples. At the same time, the Eighth Army sped northward all along the 140-mile front across Italy hindered by nothing more serious than road blocks and minefields.

Enemy forces were fighting with rising savagery, apparently in an attempt to hold the Fifth Army's offensive as long as possible, but they were being hurled back steadily by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces which last night were eight miles up the Sele river from Contursi.

The Nazis earlier admitted an Allied break-through in this sector.

The Germans, evidently realizing that they will be forced to fight it out for the area very soon, have assembled strong artillery concentrations in the hills between Naples and Salerno and intend to fight hard before they allow the great port to fall into Allied hands.

Another Fifth Army thrust is being made further to the east. Olivetro Citra, 20 miles east of Salerno, has been captured. The object in this area is to capture the railway joining Naples with Foggia, objective of British troops advancing on the eastern side of the mainland.

Eighth Advances Swiftly

With enemy pressure concentrated almost entirely against Gen. Clark's troops, the Eighth Army advanced swiftly practically without enemy opposition and captured Altamura and Matera. Altamura, an important railway junction, is 30 miles west of Bari, while Matera, at an altitude of 1,200 feet, is an excellent observation point overlooking all enemy positions to the northwest. Foggia, with its airfield, is the big objective of the Eighth Army troops moving north along the eastern side of the Italian boot.

The Fifth Army offensive followed a concentrated artillery barrage. Neither side was able to use tanks extensively and the Allied infantry carried the burden almost exclusively. Artillery had been transported in by pack animals. Considerable resistance was encountered at all points in the German line.

Day and night Allied bombers continued to pound the roads to Naples softening up the whole area for the mass Allied advance. Berlin indicated they expected a fresh Allied drive and said new divisions are being landed.

Corsica Blockaded

In Corsica the Germans are attempting to evacuate their forces from the north-east corner, into which they have been driven by French Commandos and U.S. Rangers. The Allied naval and air forces are blockading the east coast of the island to prevent the evacuation either by air or sea. Seven big German transport planes carrying Nazi troops to the Italian mainland were shot down yesterday.

While this was going on, other Allied planes blasted a ring around German forces in the Naples area. Bombers of the Northwest African Air Force attacked bridges and road junctions in the Cancello and Capua areas, fighters and fighter-bombers hammered motor transport, gun positions and bridges in the Avellino-Benevento sector, waves of B25s blasted San Severino and other bombers bombed Avellino. Fighter-bombers added to the destruction on the roads by strafing enemy transport and gun positions, and mediums bombed bridges around Naples. The attack was carried on through the night by Mosquitos and Wellingtons.

German radio announced that Allied bombers already are operating from air-

(Continued on page 4)

5 U.S. Divisions in Italy, German Radio Claims

Berlin radio last night claimed that the Allied forces on the Italian mainland include three U.S. infantry divisions and six British, one U.S. and one British airborne division, one U.S. and two British armored divisions, one U.S. and two British armored brigades, three U.S. tank detachments and two Ranger battalions.

Berlin radio announced that among the American forces were the 3rd, 36th and 45th infantry divisions and the 191st and 753rd armored brigades.

(Continued on page 4)

Big Push Takes Reds to Within One Mile of Kiev

Surging Russian armies were, by Berlin's own admission last night, just one mile from Kiev, and triumphant Moscow dispatches reported that Soviet forces had reached the Dnieper in force at other points.

Capt. Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, admitted that the Russians had reached the mouth of the Desna River, which runs into the Dnieper a mile from Kiev. He reported that they had attempted to cross the Dnieper at that point but had failed.

This slashing advance, coupled with the Moscow revelations that the Dnieper had been reached, put it up to the Germans to make good their boast that the great natural barrier—the Dnieper—would stem the Russian tide.

Berlin seemed to have answered the question already last night, admitting that the Russians not only had reached the Dnieper at other points but had effected crossings. The Moscow dispatches telling of Soviet units reaching the Dnieper in force mentioned the area southeast of Poltava. Red Army units were virtually at the river along an entire 300-mile front.

Meanwhile, other Russian forces were matching the spectacular gain at Kiev. Following the capture of Luzanovo, one arm of an encircling pincer northwest of Smolensk was, but nine miles from the city.

In constant advances all along the front yesterday the Reds liberated a thousand more localities, moved forward in frontal assaults on the Ukraine cities of Dniepropetrovsk and Zaporozhe, southeast of Kiev, and captured the vital rail junction of Unecha in the Gomel direction.

Another big Soviet drive along the shores of the Sea of Azov was increasing the threat to German forces in the Crimea hourly. Berlin was reported to have admitted that evacuation of the Kuban bridgehead had begun. Russian forces which captured Nogaik last Saturday were believed to have pushed along the sea 75 miles since then.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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More Taxes

Two tax laws are to be presented to Congress, one to raise 12 billions in new revenue and the other to simplify tax administration generally.

What form the new taxes will take has not been disclosed; but Secretary Morgenthau indicated that if the wishes of the Army and Navy were heeded they would be designed so as not to destroy the incentive of either manufacturers or workers to produce the maximum amount of munitions of war and realize a corresponding profit therefrom.

Members of the joint Congressional Committee on Finance and Taxation charged with creating the bill under which the additional 12 billions is raised say they are working on a bill that will make it easier both for the taxpayer to report and pay his levies and for the Treasury to collect them.

Efforts will be directed toward devising a single form of return to be used by individuals who will have to pay additional taxes over and above the twenty per cent withheld from their salaries, and toward enabling those whose tax liabilities are fully met by withholding part of their wages, to dispense with the filing of any return.

These problems to the layman sound easy when discussed in simple terms. Actually, the task before Congress in preparing these two measures is a tremendous one, and every loyal American can only hope they will be able to solve the problem equitably and with dispatch.

Minority Rights

In a large Brussels suburb Gestapo agents called at a convent where 15 Jewish girls had been given shelter by the nuns. "Have the children ready tomorrow at 11 AM," the Germans said, "we will call for them." The sad news spread like wildfire in the suburb.

During the night unknown persons entered the convent. They asked the nuns to show them where the 15 little Jewesses were, and then, as gently as they could, they tied up the good nuns. The intruders then made off taking the 15 children with them.

Next day the Gestapo agents called at the appointed time. "Well, where are the girls?" they asked.

Still quite shaken by the excitement of the night, the nuns told the fuming Germans how the young Jewish girls had been carried off. And the Nazis could only retire defeated, swearing vengeance and banging the doors behind them. As for the 15 little Jewesses, the Germans will not trace them again. They are now in a place of safety, thanks to the partisans.

The action is typical of people trained to think along democratic lines, for in a democracy racial minorities are guaranteed equal rights and freedom. To protect this right of fellow citizens, Belgian partisans risked their lives. In so doing they have earned the respect of all freedom-loving people.

Drafting Fathers

Present draft plans are expected to abolish draft classification 3-A and the selection of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers for military service will follow.

This arrangement would leave only three main grounds for deferment—occupation, physical disability, and personal hardship. Dependency as a reason for deferment would be eliminated under this new rule.

Selective Service officials are reluctant to place any flat date on the start of the father draft, although officials now freely acknowledge the plan is being seriously considered, and as soon as it becomes clear that a whole State has exhausted its reserves of non-fathers it is believed the gates will be down on all fathers.

October 1 has appeared recently as a likely time for the start of the father draft, and latest reports indicate that physically fit fathers will total two million out of some six million possible inductees.

Hash Marks

Our idea of real heroism has been exemplified by an army carrier pigeon. Badly wounded by a hawk while delivering a message, the bird was found on the ground, still struggling toward its destination. Shortly after its rescue the bird laid an egg. That's what we call an all-out effort.

Most surprised man in the Army this week was a Major who purchased a very swanky looking shirt from a British shop.



He didn't bother to unfold it; just saw that the material was OK and took it. The fun started when he got back to his quarters and began dressing for the evening. Slipping into the shirt, he found the shoulders and back very, very tight—the front very, very billowy and roomy, and we do mean roomy—and the bottom flared out into what he later learned was a "shadow-proof something-or-other." It took the surprised Major two days of discreet questioning to learn that he had purchased an ATS officer's shirt by mistake.

Among other things, Italians are now confronted with the problem of mastering English "as she is spoke." Wherever the Allies have landed the inhabitants are making heroic efforts to master the language, putting up signs all over the place, catering to the troops. To date the most ambitious effort was by a baker in Brindisi who advertised the generous size of his wares with this sign, "Luigi Ferazzi, The Biggest Loafster In Town."

Conversation on the Home Front. "How's your Victory Garden?" "Swell! We had it for lunch Saturday."

There are at least two colonels around who shake their heads wearily when you mention "security." In London for the



first time, they stopped a dapper-looking Pfc to ask direction. The GI, quite a security-minded lad, looked them over and demanded their credentials. The astonished officers planked down their brief cases, swagger sticks, &c., and began much fumbling and fuming. Finally, identification cards were produced. "Now will you tell us where such-and-such a place is?" they asked. The pay-off came when the cautious Pfc had to confess that he didn't have the slightest idea where such-and-such a place was.

J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Nothing serious, Sarge. He's just seen his name on the bulletin board back in camp for K. P. tomorrow!"

War Bond Blitz Is On Back Home

Infographic showing various military equipment and their costs: GLIDER \$2,500, COST OF FIRING BROADSIDE \$13,500, SUBMARINE DEPTH CHARGE \$105, JEEP \$1,580, LIGHT TANK \$35,000, BOMB \$872.42, DIVE BOMBER \$75,000, PARATROOPER'S UNIFORM \$219.35, HOWITZER, 75mm. \$10,301, LANDING CRAFT-36 FOOT \$12,500, LANDING BARGE \$2,000,000.

OTHER PRICES

- \$15,000,000 equips a division of from 12,000 to 16,000 soldiers.
\$240,000,000 is spent on the war effort by the U. S. each day.
\$36,675 is the price of gasoline for a 500-mile raid by 100 bombers.
\$12.50 is daily maintenance cost per soldier in a U. S. camp.

Treasury Goes All-Out In a Campaign to Lighten Wallets

John Public back home may not be in uniform, but Uncle Sam is beating his pocketbook into olive drab.

America's Third War Loan Drive is in full swing, with a 15-billion dollar goal which the Treasury confidently hopes will be more than met, as were its two predecessors.

To ensure that everyone gets full information on the why and how his dollars will buy another bead of sweat on Hitler's brow, and on the great need for further War Bond purchases, the Treasury has loosed a veritable barrage of selling points.

Pictures, cartoons, slogans—all have been made available to home newspapers to plug the transfer of greenbacks from individual wallets into the big coffers of Washington.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., in launching the concerted campaign, said:

"This war cannot be won on the battlefield alone. You and I—all of us—must be part of the fight to the finish."

Some of the awakening facts being brought to attention of the public include the following enlightenment:

That a single U.S. infantry division may expend 542 tons of ammunition in a

single day; that a single armored division uses up more than 600 tons of ammunition and 78,000 pounds of food every day in action; that a mechanized division requires 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour it is on the move; that 2,000 new tires a day were required by U.S. forces to replace worn-out tires during the North African campaign; and that one two-ton blockbuster bomb for Berlin costs \$872.

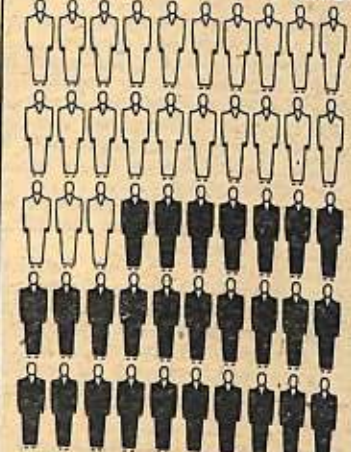
This is all designed to confront the American taxpayer—and bond buyer—with the full realization that while armies travel on their stomachs, the man of war also has a terrific capacity for rubber, gasoline and all the other articles of a mechanized age.

Besides, who would begrudge a few dollars to buy a piece of the bomb that might land right on the Wilhelmstrasse? It's good psychology, Washington believes.

Prospective bond purchasers are given five big reasons, with persuasive pictures to match, as to why they should kick in. John Citizen and his wife are told that by buying bonds they will: 1—Help their country; 2—back up the fighters; 3—help limit prices; 4—build a nest egg; 5—insure the peace.

Money troubles have almost wrecked

50 MILLION PERSONS HAVE BOUGHT AT LEAST ONE BOND.



27 MILLION PERSONS BUY BONDS REGULARLY UNDER PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN.

United States armies more than once down the parade of history.

They were in at the start—and almost ended—the American Revolution. In the winter of 1776, George Washington desperately begged £500 from Robert Morris with which to buy information that later led to victory over the British in the battle of Trenton, N.J.

The nation's finances were almost a farce in those years of the United States' beginnings. There was no national treasury, no national credit. The Continental Congress had no power to levy taxes on a people who had revolted on the issue of unjust taxation.

On the brink of disaster, Congress commissioned Morris superintendent of finance. He stabilized the currency, a national bank was created, arrears were collected from the states, and loans from France and Spain were engineered.

History repeated when the War between the States began in 1861. Uncertain financing was the rule in both North and South. Soon a meal in Richmond cost \$75, as bond after bond burst from cen-



THIRD WAR LOAN

tral and local treasuries. Greenbacks were issued in the North which were worth one-third their nominal value at war's end.

Finally, in desperation, the Federal Government resorted to high-interest loans rather than heavy taxes, and private banking houses floated Federal bonds at liberal commissions. Jay Cooke, financier of the Civil War, organized "bond drives" from Boston to San Francisco and heaped profits from the risk.

When World War I engulfed America, the nation had begun to learn its costly lesson. The major portion of the cost during the war years was met by sale of interest-bearing securities, Liberty Bonds.

Instead of selling through syndicates at generous commissions, the Government sold to ordinary citizens in banks, movies and churches.

Again, in World War II, the Government has turned to the sale of small bonds as a major method of meeting the tremendous burden of expense. The goal is two billions more than the Second War Loan Drive and six billions more than the first. The first loan was oversubscribed by \$4,000,000, the second by five and a half billions.

Soldiers, sailors, Marines, fighting men everywhere of the United States armed forces are participating in the payroll deduction plan of purchasing War Bonds that has proved so effective at home.

Even greater deductions are expected, and Uncle Sam is playing the role of high-pressure salesman to ensure it. As Morgenthau told the American people:

"Your bond dollars not only buy equipment, but make it possible for our sons and husbands and fathers to survive, and return home again. I don't believe that many people will hesitate to buy an extra bond when they realize that even as they hesitate they may be snuffing out the life of an American fighting man."



Fight Season Opens at Rainbow Corner on Oct. 5

Yanks Need Two Games To Clinch League Flag



American League

Thursday's Games

New York 1, Detroit 0
 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
 Boston 13, Cleveland 7 (first game)
 Cleveland 6, Boston 4 (second game)
 St. Louis 12, Washington 3

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
New York	90	.52	Detroit	72	.465
Washington	81	.64	St. Louis	68	.476
Cleveland	77	.65	Boston	64	.448
Chicago	73	.70	Philadelphia	46	.326

Yesterday's Schedule

Chicago at Philadelphia
 St. Louis at Washington
 Detroit at New York
 Cleveland at Boston

National League

Thursday's Games

Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3
 Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7
 Cincinnati 3, New York 2 (night game)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	95	.47	Boston	65	.465
Brooklyn	77	.65	Chicago	65	.461
Cincinnati	76	.65	Philadelphia	61	.424
Pittsburgh	76	.70	New York	54	.388

Yesterday's Schedule

Boston at Pittsburgh
 Brooklyn at St. Louis
 New York at Cincinnati
 Philadelphia at Chicago

Leading Hitters

American League

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Appling, Chicago	143	539	54	.325
Wakfield, Detroit	144	589	86	.309
Curtright, Chicago	126	437	62	.300
Cramer, Detroit	132	569	76	.299
Johnson, New York	143	544	66	.291

National League

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	145	582	101	.357
Herman, Brooklyn	142	542	70	.334
Witek, New York	140	566	62	.322
Elliott, Pittsburgh	148	554	76	.314
Cooper, St. Louis	115	422	49	.313

Home Run Hitters

American League—York, Detroit, 31; Keller, New York, 29; Stephens, St. Louis, 20.
 National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 26; Ott, New York, 18; Northey, Philadelphia, 16.

Runs Batted In

American League—York, Detroit, 108; Etten, New York, 101; Johnson, New York, 92.
 National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 116; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 97; Herman, Brooklyn, 92.

Grimm's 25-Year Contract Turns Out to Be a Phony

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 24—Owner Bill Veeck, of the Milwaukee Brewers, announced today the signing of Charlie Grimm on a 25-year contract, but the manager later admitted the 25-year clause was phony.

Early editions of today's papers carried the story as real, but Veeck said later it was just an effort to spike rumors of Grimm's succeeding Jimmy Wilson as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Both parties admitted it was a stunt, "But a darned good stunt."

Second Softball Playoff

The U.S. Number One softball squad and the U.S. Number Two team will meet tomorrow at Hyde Park in the second game of the playoff of the London International Softball League championships. With 15 wins and one loss, Pfc Ralph Montague, of Detroit, will attempt to win his second series game for the Number One squad, having taken the opener, 2-0, last Sunday.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

Notices

SERVICE MEN and women in the U.S. and Canadian forces, who are members of the Latter-Day Saint (Mormon) Church, have been invited to attend a special two-day church conference at the Mission Headquarters, 149 Nightingale Lane, London, S.W.12, Saturday and Sunday. The conference will begin at 4 PM Saturday.

Found

PHOTOGRAPHS AND PRINTS (12) taken at a wedding in London. Bridgroom is an English officer and there is a photograph of an American Pfc.—Cpl. G. A. Rutherford, c/o Help Wanted.

BLACK TOILET KIT left at National Provincial Bank, Bristol, by a soldier—perhaps Al Thomas or Paul Downey. Can be claimed at Lyndale Club, 19 Berkeley Square, Bristol. Z. J. Crawford, field director, American Red Cross.

Indians Eliminated From Race; Chisox Move Up to Fourth

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Marius Russo pitched a two-hit ball game up at the Yankee Stadium yesterday to push the Bronx Bombers to within two games of the American League pennant as they whitewashed the Detroit Tigers, 1-0. The Cleveland Indians were eliminated from the chase yesterday and the Washington Senators' chances have been reduced to a mathematical fraction.

The Yankees garnered only seven hits, but three in the first inning after two were away proved sufficient. Bill Johnson singled, Keller followed suit, Johnson going to second, then Bill Dickey walked. Nick Etten came through with the third bingle of the stanza, Johnson coming home. Keller, however, was nipped at the plate on Wakefield's throw. Rufe Gentry went eight stanzas in losing on the mound.

Tabor's Homers Help

Cleveland was knocked out of the race by a 13-7 loss to the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a twin bill at Fenway Park. The Tribe annexed the second, 6-4. The Sox were helped in the opener by Jim Tabor's 12th homer with two on and Ford Garrison's first with one on, giving the Hose a big enough margin to survive the Indians' six-run rally in the ninth. Heber Newsome, who pitched until the ninth, was credited with his eighth triumph as Mel Harder, who got as far as the seventh, dropped number seven.

In the second game, the Tribe slapped three Sox moundsmen for 15 hits, scoring three times in the first, twice in the third and once in the ninth. The barrage gave Allie Reynolds his tenth triumph as Tex Hughson, who got as far as the seventh, was charged with his 13th defeat.

The St. Louis Browns did their bit toward giving the Yankees the flag by blasting out a 12-3 victory over the second-place Senators at Griffith Stadium. Bucky Newsom was knocked from the box in the sixth frame as the Browns amassed 16 blows off Newsom and Alex Carresquel. Al Milnar was tapped for nine raps in winning as Newsom suffered his tenth loss.

Bums Clip Cards, 4-3

The Chicago White Sox whipped the Athletics, 5-2, at Shibe Park, moving up to fourth place. Orval Grove won his 12th contest as he held the Macks to seven hits. The Sox came from behind and walloped two runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth off Rookie Lou Giola.

The St. Louis Cardinals continued to rest up for the Series as Whit Wyatt scored his tenth straight victory and 14th of the season for the Dodgers as the Flock topped the champs, 4-3. Wyatt clubbed two singles, drove in one run and scored another as the Dodgers massaged Al Brazle and Harry Brecheen, Brazle being charged for the loss.

The third smallest night crowd in Cincinnati history, 2,088, watched the Reds beat the New York Giants, 3-2, after the Giants tied the score in the ninth inning. Johnny Vander Meer walked the first two Giants in the ninth and Johnny Rucker drove in a run with a single to right field, Vander Meer departing. The Reds sealed number 13 for Clyde Shoun in the last half of the ninth as Lonny Frey singled, Max Marshall sacrificed and Chuck Aleno singled Frey home with the payoff run. Cliff Melton, third Giant twirler, was tagged for his 11th setback.

In the only other game played in the National League, the Boston Braves edged the Pirates, 2-1, at Forbes Field, giving Jim Tobin his 14th success. The Braves put together four of their seven hits in the sixth inning for two runs off Johnny Gee.

Two big innings at Wrigley Field gave the Cubs an 8-7 decision over the Phillies. Bill Nicholson homered with none aboard in the first when the Bruins scored twice, then, in the midst of a six-run rally in the sixth, homered again with one man on. Schoolboy Rowe, who went as far as the seventh, was touched for his seventh loss, while Wally Signer, who took over from Ed Hanyzewski in the fifth, chalked up his first win.

80,000 Expected at Wembley

England's biggest war-time sports crowd—80,000—is expected to witness today's soccer match at Wembley Stadium between England and Wales. Kickoff is at 3 PM.

Captain and New Dodger Coaches



Head coach Pete Cawthon (right) and Buff Donelli, line coach, with Bruiser Kinard, Dodger captain, in a blackboard workout for Sunday's game.

CBS Banking on Eisenmann, Strong Infield in Series Bid

By Ray Lee
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The CBS Clowns will be relying on a strong infield and one of the ETO's top moundsmen to carry them to victory in next week's ETO "World Series" at Eighth Air Force Headquarters.

The hurler is Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., former Red Sox heaver, who has a record of 28 victories against four losses this season. Four of his attempts have been no-hitters.

Eisenmann is not the only reason for the Clowns' record of 42 wins in 50 starts. Manager Sgt. Red Shapiro, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has a fast-working inner defense in Shortstop Sgt. Pete Pavich, of South Amboy, N.J., Sgt. Bobby Korisher, of Scranton, Pa., at second and First Baseman Cpl. George Burns, of Sylacauga, Ala., all ex-pros. CBS partisans claim they are leading the ETO in double-plays. They all have batting averages well above the .300 mark.

Covering the garden positions for the Clowns will be Pfc Lou Kelly, of Stoughton, Mass., Sgt. Amy Fontana, of Wampum, Pa., and Pfc Harry Somerville.

There has been little news from the EBS entry, but it is probable that they may prove to be the dark horse of the series.

The series, which is being supervised by Maj. Donald L. Martin, Special Service athletic officer with the ARC athletic department cooperating, will get under way Monday morning, three games being played simultaneously. They will be regulation contests, with eight games per day the first two days, the semi-finals coming on the 29th, the finals and consolation forming a double-header the afternoon of the 30th.

The official rules of organized baseball will be used, with qualified and experienced officials furnished by the Special Service and ARC.

A play-by-play commentary will be given over a sound system, with explanations for the benefit of the civilian spectators. The final game may be broadcast by the American Forces Network.

Dolph Camilli Rumored New Boss of Oakland Nine

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 24—Joe Blumenfeld and Clarence Laws, California theater operators and new owners of the Oakland team in the Pacific Coast League, are reported bickering with Dolph Camilli for a player-manager contract next year.

Camilli retired from baseball this summer when he was traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the last place New York Giants, complaining that his health was not good and probably couldn't help the Giants.

Red Ruffing Fans 18

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 24—Red Ruffing, ex-Yankee pitcher, fanned 18 batsmen as he hurled Army's Sixth Ferry Command to a 7-4 victory over Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Red issued no walks and scattered seven hits.

10-Bout Cards On New Weekly Ring Programs

Special Service and ARC Plan Matches for Field Units

By Mark E. Senigo
 Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Boxing returns to the ETO sports picture on Oct. 5 when the weekly ring shows at the Red Cross Rainbow Corner, London, will be resumed after a five-month layoff.

The Rainbow Corner programs will constitute only a part of the fistic picture this season. Both the Army's Special Service Division and the ARC have outlined plans under which all units in this theater will be able to participate in an extensive ring program.

Under Special Service, field units, — companies, battalions, regiments and on up—will have their individual unit boxing competition, leading to an ETO championship tournament. In the smaller units, where equipment is not already available for boxing shows, the Red Cross will lend Special Service officers that equipment. The Special Service program will be conducted through Maj. Donald L. Martin, ETO athletic officer.

Trainers on Hand

In making the announcement of the resumption of the Rainbow Corner activities, Gerald B. Fitzgerald, ARC athletic director, announced the Red Cross plans. Regular fight shows will be held at Bristol, Salisbury, Cheltenham, Newbury, Northampton and other points. Trainers will be on hand at the bigger centers to get the boys into shape and act as matchmakers. Special Service officers will cooperate with Red Cross officials in developing their shows.

Heading the ARC setup will be Tex Blaisdell, of Waco, Texas. Tex not only will plan the Rainbow Corner programs but also will coordinate the boxing activities in the field. Tex plans to use the out-of-town scraps as testing grounds for his fistic programs at the Corner. Fighters who show they have the stuff will be brought to the Corner to exhibit their wares.

Reviewing last season's crop of leatherthrowers—164 scrappers participated in the four-month series of tilts—and looking forward to the new group, Tex became almost lyrical over the caliber of the fighters he'll have for the Corner shows. "We've got a lot of new boys in since last June, and from what I've seen during the summer they are going to give us the best fights we have had yet," he prophesied.

Non-Title Bout

Asked whether last season's ETO champions would be risking their titles if they fought in any of the weekly scraps, he stated that no titleholder would lose his crown if he had a bad night. "There will be nothing at stake in our fights. If an ETO champion competes, it will be on a non-title basis. They will risk their crowns only in an officially sponsored ETO tournament."

At the present time, Tex hopes to have a ten-bout card every Tuesday at the Corner. He is planning an All-Star show for the opening night, Oct. 5, with the possibility of five or six champions appearing on the card.

On the training end of the Rainbow Corner scraps will be Wally May, veteran British fight trainer. Roly-poly Wally, trainer of former British heavyweight King Len Harvey, will see to it that all the boys who fight at the Corner are "right" before they enter the ring. He'll also be available during the week for men in London on furlough who wish to work out at the Corner.

Minor League Results

International League

Playoff Results
 Syracuse 5, Toronto 3 (first game)
 Toronto 6, Syracuse 0 (second game)

Eastern League

Playoff Results
 Elmira 9, Scranton 8 (first game)
 Scranton 1, Elmira 0 (second game)
 Elmira 4, Scranton 3 (third game)
 Elmira 2, Scranton 0 (fourth game)

American Association

Playoff Results
 Columbus 11, Milwaukee 1 (first game)
 Milwaukee 8, Columbus 6 (second game)
 Columbus 6, Milwaukee 1 (third game)
 Toledo 2, Indianapolis 1 (first game)
 Indianapolis 6, Toledo 3 (second game)
 Indianapolis 6, Toledo 4 (third game)

Pacific Coast League

Playoff Results
 San Francisco 6, Seattle 5 (first game)

New Castle Eleven Loses Its Blonde

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 24—Agnes Rifner, blonde and 16, has been removed from New Castle High School's football team by a state athletic rule forbidding "mixed personnel on teams."

Coach Griz Baker had developed Agnes' kicking ability for points after touchdowns. She missed two tries in one game.

LIL ABNER



First of Many College Dinners In ETO Tonight

Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers Men to Open Series; 265 Colleges Listed

By Richard Wilbur
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The first in a series of college reunion dinners sponsored by The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service will be held at 6:30 PM today at 3 Grosvenor Sq., London, for enlisted men and officers who attended the "Middle Three"—Lehigh University, Lafayette College and Rutgers University.

Sixty-five former students have made reservations, and the three colleges have sent song sheets and films of sports and campus life for the occasion. Only one speech is scheduled—a brief talk by Herbert Agar, special assistant to Ambassador John Winant, on the effects of the war on U.S. colleges and universities.

Similar reunion dinners will be arranged for a different college contingent every week, beginning in December, when ample material recalling "the good old days"—films, song sheets, records, pennants, yearbooks—will be available here.

The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service set out on April 5 to provide college alumni in the ETO with information as to each other's location and with a chance to get together. Former students at four colleges, picked at random from the World Almanac, were invited to write in. They were the University of Washington, Washington and Jefferson, Washington and Lee and George Washington University. Letters from their alumni poured in.

Today the total number of colleges represented in the ETO, based on a check of hundreds of letters received since April, stands at 275.

At first, with an invitation to their alumni to write in, four colleges were listed each week in The Stars and Stripes, then ten colleges each week, and finally a blanket bid for all alumni of any college to write in at any time.

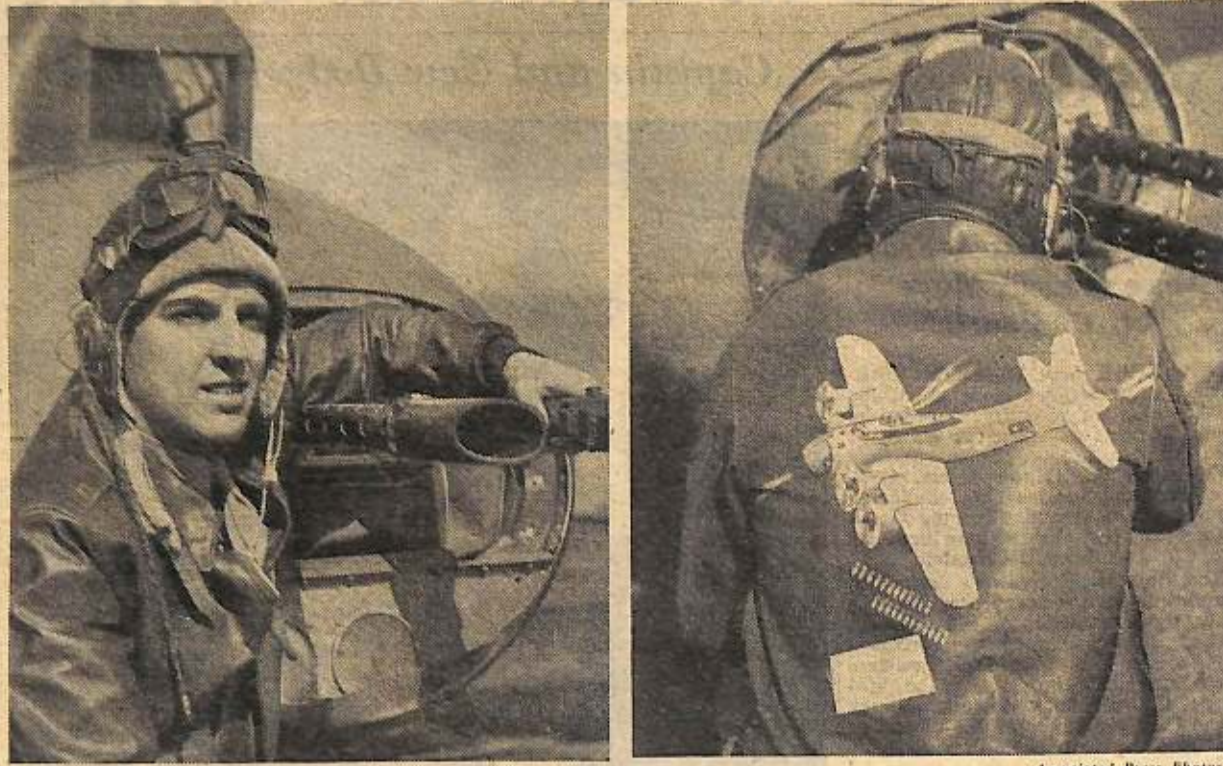
Fifty letters a week have been pouring into the Stars and Stripes College Registration Service for the last month. Among them are occasional notes from alumni secretaries back in the U.S., offering whole-hearted cooperation in supplying college data of all kinds.

A stack of college periodicals already sent from home is rising high. It includes a five-pound bolster for homesick graduates of Alabama Polytechnical Institute—the yearbook, Glomerata, dedicated "to the men of Auburn who, because of the war, will not see this Glomerata."

Lafayette College sent three victrola records which were to be played at the reunion tonight, but the records arrived broken.

The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, on receipt of an identifying letter from a former college student stationed in the ETO, adds his name to the list of his college-mates stationed here. Then a copy of the list, which is revised as often as possible, is sent to him.

He Shot Down 12 Nazi Planes With These Guns



S/Sgt. Donald W. Crossley, of Wellsburg, West Va., who is the Eighth Air Force's highest scoring aerial gunner, poses beside the .50-caliber machine-guns of a Fortress in which he shot down 12 German planes in 23 missions. At right, Crossley displays the data he carries on the back of his jacket—a drawing of his B17 and a bomb for each mission. The former steel worker holds the DFC and Oak Leaf Cluster, and Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Army Develops Invasion Planes

Tank-Tread Landing Gear, Motorized Gliders Devised in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The USAAF Journal revealed two Air Force developments useful in invasion operations—motorized troop-carrying gliders and "tank-tread" caterpillar landing gear, which permits large planes to take off in soft ground and sand. Both are products of the Army's Wright Field laboratories in Dayton, Ohio.

Motor-driven gliders have two advantages. Their flying range is greatly extended after they are cast off from the planes towing them. When emptied of troops and cargo, they can take off on their own power and return to their bases to reload.

"Tank-tread" landing gear are made from rubber stretched over a series of grooved aluminum drums. The rubber, which is embedded in steel, prevents the tread from slipping. The system of steel braces and movable joints permits a retractable landing gear like a normal landing wheel.

A Wright Field spokesman said the increased footprint of the "tank-treads" enable heavy planes to operate from soft ground on which aircraft of the conventional type could not run.

Gob Carries Ack-Ack Shell in Body For Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The "human bomb," Allen Gordon, has arrived back in the United States with the story of how an anti-aircraft shell imbedded in his hip for more than a week was removed by surgery.

Gordon, an American sailor on duty in the Pacific, was hit by a 20-mm. anti-aircraft shell. A week later he was carried to an isolation hospital on a small island and operated on. Before he went under the ether he shook hands with the doctors, Lt. Cmdr. Jesse Griffiths and Lt. William Wykoff.

After its removal the shell was carried away from the hospital and exploded. Said Gordon: "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

10 U.S. Airmen Get Silver Star

Third Highest Valor Award Given 8 Officers, 2 Sergeants

Oak Leaf Clusters to the Silver Star, previously won for "gallantry in action," have been awarded to two Eighth Air Force officers, Gen. Ira C. Eaker's headquarters announced today. Eight other officers and two sergeants won the Silver Star, third highest Army decoration for valor.

Lt. Col. Clemens K. Wurzbach, of San Antonio, Tex., and Maj. William R. Calhoun Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., were awarded the Clusters for "courage, skill and leadership."

Silver Stars were awarded to: Brig. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, San Diego, for helping to drive off "repeated and determined enemy fighter attacks" while serving as an operational observer on a Fortress.

Lt. Col. Kermit D. Stevens, Portland, Ore., for leadership during a bomber raid.

Lt. Col. Eugene A. Romig, Canton, Ohio; Maj. Kirk R. Mitchell, Oklahoma City; Maj. Glenn E. Hagenbuch, Utica, Ill., and Maj. Lewis E. Lyle, Pine Bluff, Ark., for their "courage, skill and leadership" in directing their squadrons during 15 missions.

1/Lt. Elton Hoyt III, Mentor, Cal., for courage and superb airmanship during a B17 raid.

2/Lt. William J. Cooke Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., a navigator for manning all the nose guns when the gunners were wounded.

S/Sgt. Raymond Patrick Gregori, Los Angeles, Fort tail gunner, for manning his gun despite painful wounds.

S/Sgt. Samuel J. Canter, Cambridge, Mass., turret gunner, for taking the wounded waist gunner's position despite lack of oxygen and severely frost-bitten hands.

Commission First Woman Doctor in ETO for WACs

Brig. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, ETO chief surgeon, announced yesterday that Capt. Marion C. Loizeaux, of Wellesley, Mass., and New York, had become the first woman physician to hold a commission in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in this theater.

In Britain since 1941 as a member of the American Emergency Medical Service, Dr. Loizeaux has been commissioned a captain and assigned to duty as a special consultant to the Women's Army Corps. Prior to being commissioned she inspected medical installations of the British women's auxiliary services in connection with a study by the U.S. army.

Hear Marshall Gets Post Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—The London correspondent of the New York newspaper PM reported today that the promotion of Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. army chief of staff, to supreme commander of the Allied armed forces and the establishment of his headquarters in officially within a few days.

Quoting reliable sources, the correspondent said: "It foreshadows Marshall's supreme command of preparations for the invasion of Western Europe from the British Isles next year." The correspondent also said that the appointment would place Marshall above the highest leaders of the British forces in Europe.

Big Battle Looms in CBI

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. army chief of staff, today said that the Allies were preparing to "carry heavy fighting to the Japanese" in the China and Burma theater.

Speaking at an army exhibition of war weapons, Marshall said that "we face grim months of fighting on all fronts all over the globe." He admonished the nation against being lulled by initial successes "into a false sense of easy victory."

Gen. Crawford Gets DSM

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crawford, deputy commander of the Services of Supply in the ETO, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday in recognition of his work as commanding general of the SOS in the Middle East from January to June of this year. Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commanding general, made the award.

NEWS FROM HOME

AFL Head Asks Post-War Work Plan for Troops

Green States Peace-Time Program Must Be Drawn Up Now

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 24—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the American Legion's national convention here today the United States must "prepare now for a peace-time production program to provide jobs for demobilized servicemen."

"I have no patience with those who feel that a post-war depression is inevitable," Green said. "On the contrary, the opportunities for nation-wide revival of activity in construction, manufacturing and the service fields are enormous."

Green defended the record of labor in the war program, saying, "I can truthfully say AFL members bitterly resent the slurs and denunciations that have been heaped upon the organized workers of America by people who ought to know better."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Roosevelt is heading east to report to headquarters—her husband—what she saw and learned during her 24,000-mile, 38-day journey to Australia and the Pacific. Before she left on her long trip, President Roosevelt said to her: "Will you try to see as many men as you can and find out how things are going?" she told newspaper correspondents.

Plane Hits Aircraft Plant

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23—A twin-engine Army bomber crashed into the roof of the main assembly plant of the Glen L. Martin aircraft factory here, killing four persons and starting a fire in the plant. The dead were two army fliers and two workers.

New Jersey Parties Nominate

TRENTON, N.J., Sept. 23—Walter E. Edge, Atlantic City Republican, and Mayor Vincent J. Murphy, Newark Democrat, were nominated without opposition to oppose each other in the November gubernatorial election.

Italy - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

fields in Apulia, the heel of the Italian boot.

Fighting between Italian and German troops continued all over northern Italy and civilians and guerrillas still carried out successful sabotage of railway lines and communication centers hampering German movements.

Liberators and Halifaxes joined in the attack, blasting airfields at Maritza and Calato in Rhodes, causing damage to runways and in the dispersal area. No planes were lost.

From Berlin via Madrid came reports that morale in Germany hit a new "low" when it was learned that the Allies, instead of being thrown into the sea at Salerno had begun a new offensive. The German people were described as "listless, despondent and hopeless."

Gen. Bernard Montgomery, Eighth Army commander, conferred with Gen. Clark yesterday for the first time since the opening of the Allied invasion of Italy. They held an hour-long conference in the American general's mobile office and one correspondent said they discussed tactics to drive the Germans from Italy.

Fort Gunner-

(Continued from page 1)

Miller, of Memphis, Tenn., navigator. At that point, the three remaining Mes flipped over and fled.

Briny Marlin's crew, however, said that the worst part of the trip was getting home. 2/Lt. Leon V. Vigdor, of Winthrop, Mass., co-pilot, dressed the bombardier's wounds. T/Sgt. Kermit G. Seefeldt, of Marshall, Okla., radio operator, helped Partridge put a tourniquet on his injured leg. Brayton helped Faires, the other waist gunner, dress his wounds.

Then, low on gas, with one engine out and another leaking gas, with fire damage inside the plane and several dinghies burned or torn by cannon fire, the Fort headed for England. Unable to reach the home field, F/O Andrews topped off a big day by putting the great ship down on an airdrome runway built for fighters.

By Milton C niff

Terry and the Pirates



Late Scores to Be Broadcast Nightly on U.S. Forces Radio

"Today's Scores Today," a late summary of sports news from back home, picked up here by short-wave radio, has been added to "Final Edition," heard over the American Forces Network each Saturday at 10:40 PM and other days at 10:20 PM.

The program will bring daily sports results the rest of the baseball season and during the football and basketball seasons. "Final Edition" is presented each night by a Stars and Stripes reporter.

Dispatches from three Utah communities will be heard tomorrow at 10:15 AM on the "Your Town" program. The home-town communities were written by Walter King, of the Salt Lake City Tribune, Darrell J. Greenwell, of the Ogden Standard-Examiner, and Manilla Brown, of the Springville Herald. Cpl. Johnny Vrotsos, Stars and Stripes radio reporter, of Dubuque, Iowa, will pinch-hit for the authors.

American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO

1402 kc On Your Dial 1420 kc
213.9m. Saturday, Sept. 25 211.3m.

- PM
- 5:45—Spotlight on Tommy Tocker.
- 6:00—News (BBC).
- 6:10—Personal Album—Ginny Simms
- 6:25—GI Supper Club.
- 7:00—Sports—Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
- 7:05—Fanny Brice Program.
- 7:30—Your Hit Parade.
- 8:00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
- 8:10—Harry James.
- 8:25—Miniature.
- 8:30—Yankee-Doodle-Do (BBC).
- 9:00—News (BBC).
- 9:10—Remember?
- 9:20—American news commentator (BBC).
- 9:35—Paul Whiteman.
- 10:00—Saturday Night Variety.
- 10:40—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes news.

- Sunday, Sept. 26
- 8:00—Program Resume—Organ Recital.
- 8:15—Melody Roundup.
- 8:30—Major Bowes' Amateur Program.
- 9:00—News (BBC).
- 9:15—Music for Sunday.
- 9:30—Sunday Serenade (BBC).