

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

in the European Theater of Operations



Vol. 3 No. 280

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Monday, Sept. 27, 1943

## Smolensk Captured, Reds Smash West

## Way to Hills **Over Naples**

Eighth Army Only 25 Miles From Foggia as Allies Sweep Northward

The Fifth Army, smashing its way forward through heavy concentrations of German artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire, yesterday captured Cava Di Tirreni at bayonet point and occupied hill positions from which they can see Naples burning in the distance.

Half way across the Littari mountains, which cut off Salerno from the plains surrounding Naples, the Anglo-American troops under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark were advancing on Nocera last

On the Eastern coast, the great Nazi airbase of Foggia, together with 12 of its satellite fields, already has been abandoned by the Germans. The Eighth Army has reached the Ofanto river only 25 miles away from Foggia, late reports said.

Between these two main forces, two other columns are striking northward. The right flank of the Fifth is moving up the Sele river valley and has taken the small villages of Senerchia and Valba while other troops are moving north from Potenza.

#### Fifth in Toughest Fight

The toughest fight of all is taking place in the steep ravines and gorges of the mountains through which the Fifth is taking the shortest route to Naples through the plains southeast of the city. The Germans are well entrenched in carefully prepared positions but are being pushed back by severe hand-to-hand light-

pushed back by severe hand-to-hand fighting. The Germans also are throwing tanks into the battle in an effort to hold up the Allied advance. As yet there has been no break-through in the German line.

On the other fronts, the Allies are pushing ahead with little opposition except from snipers, mines and demolitions. Gen. Montgomery's forces have been reinforced and are moving swiftly toward the Foggia airfield. There has been no indication that the Germans intend to make a fight for the great air base, which, if taken, would give the Allies a field within close bomber range of Albania, Yugoslavia and Greece. Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Austria would be within the range of Allied heavy bombers.

Since the Salerno landings on Sept. 9, the Allies have taken more than 2,000 prisoners and a large amount of German equipment.

Meanwhile, reports that new Allied landings are about to be made farther up the Tyrrhenian coast or across the main-land along the Adriatic, came from Vichy radio and via reports from Madrid. The concentration of strong Allied air and naval forces at Sardinia and Corsica indicates that another landing may be made in the Leghorn area, on the right flank of German forces retreating northward in

Naples itself was reported to be as dead as Pompeii, located along the route the Fifth Army is taking toward the port. Algiers radio announced last night that

Bastia, last big Corsican port in German hands, has been captured by French Comhands, has been captured by French Com-mandos and American Rangers, making it practically impossible for the Nazis to evacuate their remaining troops by sea. Masses of giant troop-carrying trans-

(Continued on page 2)

#### Just 12 Shopping Days Till Christmas-in ETO

BOMBER EIGHTH STATION, Sept. 26-"Twelve more shopping days to Christmas.

That's the kind of sign greeting soldiers at most Eighth Bomber station canteens these days.

Christmas-even in England-still comes on Dec. 25, but Oct. 12 is the last day for Americans in the ETO to take advantage of the program under which the PXs do your Christmas shopping for you and see to it that

presents get back home in time. With PXs closed on Sundays and the first of the month for inventory, there are, as of today, 12 more shopping days to "Christmas." Credit for the first such sign goes to Cpt. H. E. Parker, of Houston, Tex., store manager in civilian life.

### 5th Smashes Radio Man Spots Fake Flash, Saves B17 Wing from Ambush

Alert'Sparks' Recognizes Message in Code as Sent by Enemy

By Bud Hutton

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Sept. 26—A Flying Fortress radio operator who thwarted a German attempt by means of a fake radio message to ambush American bombers during a raid, and who on another attack brought an entire wing safely home through his alertness, today was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross by his group commander. commander.

Commander.

The operator is T/Sgt. Norman Rowe,
21-year-old former mill hand from
Rochester, N.H., crew member of the B17
House of Lords and veteran of 22 missions against the Reich and targets in the

occupied countries.

The recommendation for a DFC was approved by Col. Frederick W. Castle, of Washington, commander of the House of Lords' B17 group.

Picks Up Code Message

Coming back from Germany, early in his string of 22 missions, Rowe picked up

Abandon operations and come back ' Rowe was suspicious. He re-checked the message before handing it up to Capt. U. S. Adams, of Ogallala, Neb., his

There were errors in some of the identifying symbols, and Rowe, checking

Marauders Hit

Photos of Fortress Targets

Reveal Bomb Hits on Shipping, 'Dromes

Crewmen reported that despite ad-

verse weather conditions they successfully bombed the target. Only moderate flak

was encountered and the few enemy fighters which ventured near the Marauder formations were driven off by

Widespread Damage
Meanwhile, reconnaissance photographs
of last week's Fort targets at the French
Atalntic port of Nantes and airfields at
Terlin-Bastard, northwest of Brest, and

At Nantes, hits were scored on enemy shipping and warehouses. A number of

ships moored in the port were hit, includ-ing a 580-foot tanker, 450-foot merchant vessel, and a 330-foot armed escort ship. A floating dock was damaged and

(Continued on page 2)

Visit Marauder, Stations

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox Adm. Hasold R. Stark and War Pro-duction chief Donald M. Nelson visited several U.S. airfields over the weekend Adm. Stark

Secretary Knox and Adm. Stark, accompanied during their inspection of a B26 station by Mai. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Fouce commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee, Eighth Air Support Command chief, commented on

Knox, Stark and Nelson

70 miles north of

Vannes-Meucon, 70 miles north Nantes, revealed widespread damage.

escorting Spitfires.



T/Sgt. Norman Rowe

once more and querying the sending station, decided it was a fake message, intended to draw the Forts into a fighter

or flak ambush.

Safely home after the mission, the House of Lords crew learned that no such message had been sent.

The DFC recommendation went in

(Continued on page 2)

### 23 Silver Stars, 54 DFCs Among 178 Air Force Awards

Twenty-three awards of the Silver Star, third highest U.S. Army decoration for gallantry in action, are included in a list of 178 awards to men of the Eighth Air Force, it was announced yesterday by ETOUSA headquarters.

The awards also include one Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star, 54 Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Oak Leaf Clusters to the DFC, 54 Purple Hearts and one Oak Leaf Cluster, ten Air Medals, 16 Oak Leaf Clusters and

Nazi Air Base

17 Soldier's Medals.

Lt. Cols. Joseph J. Preston, of Elgin, Minn., and Archie J. Old Jr., who received Silver Stars for leading combat wings on bombing missions over Germany, also were awarded DFCs.

Col. Preston received the DFC for "gallantry and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as a pilot on more than 20 missions and in aiding the development of a new bombing technique," according to his citation. Col. Old received the DFC for leading his group on a raid over Germany in May.

Lt. Col. John H. DeRussy, of San Antonio, Tex., previously decorated with the Silver Star, received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal for leading combat wings on raids over Germany.

Rescue Work Wins Awards

USAAF Marauders kept up the increasing tempo of the Allied onslaught against German invasion defenses over the weekend by sweeping over the Channel to hit the Longuenesse airfield in northern France. No planes were lost in their raid late Saturday—the fourth successive day of aerial blows against the Continent.

Rescue Work Wins Awards

Ten of the 17 Soldier's Medals awarded went to officers and enlisted men who aided in rescue work after bomber crashes at USAAF bases.

Two Fortress waist gunners, S/Sgts. Vincent S. Noel, of Snakerstown, Pa., and Peter S. Russell, of Salem, Mass., were decorated for their aid in recovering the bodies of seven fellow crew members killed when their ship crashed on a take-off. Others decorated for risking their lives, despite fire and the danger of the planes' gasoline tanks exploding, were Maj. Ollen Turner, of Dallas, Tex.;

(Continued on page 2)

## Ringed Kiev Totters; Soviet Armies Mass For Dnieper Sweep

Deadly Peril Grows for Germans in Crimea: Nazis Fleeing Toward Poland Are Pounded by Land and Air

With Russian armies surging onward following capture of vital Smolensk, Moscow triumphantly declared last night that "the gates to the west have been thrown wide open." Certain it was that vengeance-mad Soviet forces were at least picking the locks to those gates.

Without pausing in their smash west, Russian armies were hounding the Germans fleeing from Smolensk on "Napoleon's Road," and the Red Air Force was helping with hammer blows on Nazi columns.

Littered wreckage of enemy trucks and motorized vehicles dotted the highways leading from Smolensk, which fell Saturday along with Roslavl, key rail junction southeast of what had been the key German bastion in Russia, around which pivoted the entire strategy of the Wehrmacht.

On the 800-mile front from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov the Russians were continuing frontal assaults on key cities and were ready for massed crossings of

and were ready for massed crossings of the Dnieper River itself.

Bitter fighting raged at Kiev, where the Russians were reported to have forced Vital Finschafen

their way into the suburbs of the Ukraine capital. Powerful Naval, Air Units

Three separate prongs of a Red Army pincer had drawn tight around the city. Desperately trying to hold Kiev and hold back the menace to all German forces in southern Russia, the Nazis were launching as many as six great counter-attacks daily without success.

Reported Forcing Crossing

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 26—American and Australian troops were closing in on the Jap port of Finschafen last night after the capture of the base's vital airfield, Gen. MacArthur's official communique said today.

As ground forces brought up heavy artillery for the final assault, powerful Allied naval units, supported by strong air cover, patrolled Houn Gulf in readiness for any Jap attempt for execution. Late last night, dispatches from Moscow reported that the Russians were forcing the Dnieper at Kiev under murderous fire of German guns on the western bank. There was one report that

German rearguards at Kiev were fleeing.
New advances brought Soviet armies
within striking distance of Gomel, center
of the sector lying between Smolensk and ness for any Jap attempt for evacuation One feeble Jap effort to break through the Allied blockade of the base resulted in the destruction of five planes, while the remainder of the enemy air fleet was forced to withdraw.

With the capture of Finschafen the Allies will hold the whole of King William cape, which dominates the Houn Gulf—former Language south from Report Language to the property of the capture of t

former Jap supply route from Rabaul to New Guinea ports.

of the sector lying between Smolensk and Kiev. At few places were the Russians more than 40 miles from Gomel.

Below Kiev, steadily advancing Reds were at the approaches of Dniepropetrovsk and within a few miles of the Dnieper itself along the entire stretch running northward from Dniepropetrovsk to Kiev, threatening Kremenchug and Zaporozhe.

Along the Sea of Azov Cossacks were sweeping out ahead of the main armies, now approaching the southern half of the line from Melitopol to the Crimea. The Germans were frantically evacuating the last remnants of their forces in the Kuban, and the collapse of their lines along the and the collapse of their lines along the Sea of Azov, plus the great withdrawals farther north, spelled deadly peril for Nazi troops left in the Crimea.

But with Kiev's fall evidently at hand and the Russians massed for crossings

WITH THE U.S. NAVY, Gilbert Islands, Sept. 21 (delayed) — What amounts to a year of Japanese labor has been wiped out by the 105 tons of bombs dropped on main Japanese bases of the to the west bank of the Dnieper, still the fall of Smolensk and the Russian smash westward in that sector highlighted the day's sensational news from Moscow.

day's sensational news from Moscow.

In that city, Marshal Stalin ordered 20 salvoes from 224 guns to celebrate the great victory, which left the Germans fighting and retreating barely 100 miles from the Polish border.

The advancing Russians aimed next at Vitebsk, the White Russian city northwest of Smolensk, where the Germans have rested experted.

have erected powerful defenses around the Vitebsk lakes.

### Airmen Are Laying for Ace Who Leads Yellow FW190s

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, Eng-land, Sept. 26—Flying Fortress gunners and Thunderbolt fighter pilots are laying plans to gang up on a German air ace they've been running into consistently

during raids over France.

The Luftwaffe pilot, repeatedly recognized not only by his factics and the markings on his golden yellow FW190 but by his facial features—so close has he come to the B17 formations—is the first German airmen Fighth Air Force airmen. man airman Eighth Air Force airmen have come to recognize as a regularlyappearing foe.

The German pilot, leading a formation of FW interceptors against raiding Forts, has gotten away with his attacks thus far by sending in his entire group against one side of a formation, then taking a solo shot at the other side while the B17 gunners were busy.

This week, B17 crews and P47 pilots

Support Command chief, commented on the spirit of cooperation now existing between the Army Air Force and the Navy in a short talk to the crews.

Later in the day, Nelson, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, Eighth Air Force Bomber Command chief, made a surprise visit to the P47 station commanded by 23-year-old Lt. Col. Chesley G. Peterson. have agreed to team up on the German the next time he and his yellow-plane circus appear.

"Whoever he is, that guy sure knows how to take every advantage on that buggy, so dolled up it sparkles like a circus wagon," said 2/Lt. Robert Goodwin, of Washington, navigator of the Fortress, Thundermug, and veteran of more than 20 operational flights.

Blockade Port Held

By Doomed Japs

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Sept.

Hellcats Aided Navy's

Gilbert Islands during the past 36 hours. Carrier-based and land-based aircraft

have wiped out about half of the Japanese

installations at Tarawa. Only two Japanese bombers came anywhere near

he task force attacking the heart of the Japanese astern defense perimeter, and both of these were shot down by swarms of new Grumman Helicat fighters.

16s Can Join German Army

German boys of 16 may apply to train as officers in the army, Berlin radio said yesterday.

Attack in Gilberts

"I'd swear he's the same smarty we first ran into over Lorient last May 17, and Rennes on May 29. I got time to look around and the way he flies you can't mistake him."

Combat crewmen think the Nazi flier must be "some high muckety muck squad-ron leader or something" who takes the air when the Forts appear in order to direct and urge on younger pilots in the defense zone of Luftwaffe airdromes,

The German wears a white scarf tucked under his ozygen mask and has three or four American flags painted on his fuse-lage, apparently tallies for aerial victories. "That's why we're going to nail him," Goodwin said.



German Retreat

300% for Artillery, Writer Explains

There have been many theories for the

two words yesterday to explain the

Allied Equipment Has Role Allied equipment has played a considerable role, but Handler maintained that

Handler coupled two other facts as

predominant in Russian successes. He said that the Luftwaffe was unable to compete with the Red Air Force, which now can establish aerial superiority in

any given sector at any time,

Russians' victories: Fire power.

seen before.

### JugoslavsBuy, Steal Arms to **FightGermans**

#### British, U.S. Officers Relate Stories of Guerrillas In the Balkans

CAIRO, Sept. 26—American and British officers, returning here from Jugoslavia, revealed today that patriot forces there had stolen and even bought arms, ammunition and medical supplies from Italian units during the past few weeks to carry on the guerrilla war against the

Germans.

The Allied officers, accompanied by several Jugoslavs, returned here last week after visiting the patriot headquarters and reported that they were impressed with the manner in which the guerrilla-like war was being executed.

"The patriots conduct most of their raids at night against resting Nazi pack horse columns to obtain any kind of supplies available," said one of the officers; "the guerillas creep up noiselessly, thrusting a well-aimed knife and bringing death to whoever is not vigilant."

Patriot workshops, foundries and tanneries are hidden in the forests of

neries are hidden in the forests of Bosnia, he said. "You approach a de-serted farmhouse, with no sign of life visible, but 20 men are working inside making guns and taking spare parts from

captured German arms,
"I visited the hospital which was a chain of log cabins hidden in a forest. There was no proper equipment to deal with the dysentery, cholera and tetanus cases which are the result of the two years' acute food shortage and heavy fighting. Only the seriously ill have blankets."

180,000 in Partisan Army STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (UP)—The Swedish newspaper Dagbladet reported today that the Yugoslav partisan armies now number more than 180,000 and that high ranking British officers are serving as advisers at the partisans' headquarters in Dalmaria.

Terror Starts in the Balkans

Wholesale burning of villages and the shooting of hostages is being increased by the Germans in the Balkans in an effort to stamp out the opposition of the guerrillas who are now being aided by Italian

In spite of these desperate reprisals German communications between north-ern Yugoslavia and Italy have now been almost completely cut, according to Cairo

#### YanksSaveCandyRations, Throwa Party for the Kids

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER CONTROL SQDN., Sept. 26—More than 100 children from a neighboring village were entertained at a lawn party by officers and enlisted men of this station yesterday. For several weeks the men saved their candy rations for the occasion, and the children got ice cream, cookies and lemonade, to boot.

A USAAF AIRFIELD, Sept. 26— Engineers building this field for the Eighth Air Force yesterday entertained 37 British girl orphans from three to 14 at the Aero Club.

#### Spokesman Charges Ford Failed in Output Aims

DETROIT, Sept. 26 (UP)—A full investigation into the operation of Henry Ford's bomber plant at Willow Run is being demanded by a spokesman who claims to represent 35,000 workers at the

Letters have been sent to President Roosevelt and the Secretary of War demanding an enquiry on the grounds that its production record, according to the claim made by the spokesman, is one of 'the outstanding failures of the war.'

### 23 Silver Stars In 178 Awards

(Continued from page 1) 1/Lts. Roland T. Knight, of Centerville, Tex., and Peter Theodore, of Orange, N.J.; T/Sgts. Houston Cummings, of Haleyville, Ala., and Richard D. Haw-kins, of Port Lewis, N.Y., and S/Sgt, Lester W. Saunders, of Chicago. For saving the lives of two crew mem-

bers and extricating the bodies of three others killed when a Marauder crash-landed and burst into flames, 1/Lt. Gaden Shore, of Lewiston, Idaho, and M/Sgt. LeRoy E. Livingston, of Ther-mopolis, Wyo., received Soldier's Medals. Chicago Gunner Cited

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETOUSA commander, presented one of the DFC awards to T/Sgt. Irving E. Narter, B17 ball turret gunner from Chicago, and cited him "for courage, coolness and skill on 20 missions and for destroying one The awards:

Oak Leaf Cluster to Silver Star Lt. Col. John H. DeRussy, San Antonio, Tex.

Silver Stars Cols. William M. Reid. Sarzsota, Fla. and Archie J. Gid Jr., Atlanta, Ter.; Li. Cols. George L. Robinson, Corona Del Mar. Cal.; Herbert O. Wangeman, Moorpark, Cal.; Donald K. Fargo, Grand Cane, La.; Baskin R. Lawrence Jr., M. Clemens, Mich.; Joseph J. Preston, Flgin, Mint., and Addison F. Basker, Akron, Olile; Majs William R. Calhoun Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Glens Yanks Advance Through Battle-Scarred Italian Town

THE STARS AND STRIPES



U.S. infantrymen of the Fifth Army advance through the dusty ruins of Battipaglia—small Italian village near Salerno which exchanged hands several times between the Allies and Germans during the grim days of the battle for the Salerno beachiead. Fifth Army troops are now more than 15 miles past Battipaglia in the drive for Naples.

### **FilmCompleted OnRussianWar**

Col. Frank Capra, three-time Academy Award winning movie director now making films for the Army Signal Corps, announced yesterday that "Battle for Russia," a sequel to "Battle of Britain," has been completed. The new picture consists of Russian and German war films

"Battle of Britain," originally made by the Signal Corps for use by the Army, is being shown publicly at two London theaters—the Tivoli, on the Strand, and the London Pavilion, Piccadilly.

Capra also said that a full-length picture on the fighting in Tunisia, entitled "Operation Acrobat," was being completed and that Capt. Clark Gable's film, concerning two youths on Flying Fortress

raids over Germany, was nearly finished.

He announced that more American producers and directors were coming to England to make war films and said he hoped to make some future pictures jointly with the British, whose war films he termed better than America's.

Hollywood has not "done a very good job," or some of its war films because

in a some of its war films because "they are a long way from the war," he said in answer to criticism that "flagwaying pictures that are embarrassing the boys over here and making them squirm" have been made by Hollywood.

#### Spain Prays for Pope, Believed Nazi Prisoner

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-Spanish citizens have been asked to pray for the Pope following the statement by Arch-bishop Spellman of New York that the Catholic leader is a prisoner of the Germans, according to reports from

Spain.

The appeal, which was put out by the Spanish Coholic paper Ecclesia, called on the nation to pray for the Pope even if they could do little else to change the present course of events,

#### Lend-Lease Still Increasing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—The Lend-Lease Administration announced Lend-Lease exports in 1943 would represent a higher percentage of the total American food supply than in 1942. Last year the only six per cent of the supply.

E. Hagenbuch, Utica, III.; William D. Rendy, Kansas City, Mo. Henry W. Terry, Ossining, N.Y.; George S. Brown, Alpine, N.J.; Paul D. Brown, Orange, N.J.; Ramsay D. Potts Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Clemens K. Wurzbach, San Antonio, Tex., and William S. Raper, Wheeling, W. Va.; Capts. Dale L. Shaffer, Decatur, III.; Ralph W. Hosman, Western Springs, III. and Bruce D. Barton, Greenville, S.C.; J./Lts. Milton S. Fonorow, Chicago; Frank R. Spitznagie, Buffalo, N.Y., and Varney D. Kline, Pineville, W. Va.

Oak Leaf Cluster to Purple Heart T/Sgt. Richard L. Nohl, San Rafael, Cal.

Purple Hearts

2/Lt. Harry Urman, Phoenix.

1/Lt. Louis A. Snyder Jr., Wilmington; 2/Lt. George C. Bettinger, Alhambra; T/Sgt. Harold R. Knotts, Los Anseles, and S/Sgt. Herbert N. Riddle, San Diego.

1/Lt. Frank M. Kocksetter, Denver; T/Sgts. Charles B. Schreiner, Denver, and John M. Scott, Pueblo.

2/Lt. John D. Schley, Savannah.
Hlinois
S/Sgt. James E. Moore, Chicago,

Sat. Jack C. Petty, Prait.

Louisiana

1/Lt. Dan B. McKay, Mangham; T/Sgts. Curry
A. Reed, Iota, and Carl H. Campbell, Alexandria.

A. Reed, Iota, and Cari H. Campbell, Alexandria.

Massachusetts

2/Lits Edward C. Ouisley, Hyde Park, and Edward W. Gould, Amesbury; S/Sgt. Willard J. Cronin, Wintrop.

Michigan

2/Lit. Robert E. Dilible, Bangor, and F/O Gordon B. Erickson, Ludington,

Missouri

2/Lit. Roy A. Borson, Kannas City, and T/Sgt. Deleie E. Geisler, Vucly,

S/Sgts. James D. Keyes, Sparks, and S/Sgt. William M. Miler, Genos.

Net Hamesbire

New Hampshire
2/Lt, Bruce T, Haley, New Market,
New Jersey
8/Sgt. Anthony F, Cucinotta, Trenton.

#### **London Trip Reunites** Brothers, Both Heroes

A U.S. MEDIUM BOMBER STATION, Sept. 26—Two brothers, separated since May of 1942, were reunited recently in London, where both had gone to celebrate safe returns from the tenth mission for each over enemy territory.

The two, S/Sgts. James L. and Jack E. McKienney, both of Harmony, Minn., are aerial gunners and were with two different Marauder groups at the time. Both hold the Air Medal, and both have been recommended for the Oak Leaf Cluster. The unexpected reunion brought happy results. Jack was able to arrange a transfer to his brother's group.

### Marauders Hit Nazi Air Base

(Continued from page 1) a number of large and medium-sized ware-houses were left burning. At Vannes-Meucon, an operational

hat Vannes-Meucon, an operational base for German fighters, one large and two smaller hangars were destroyed and at least two others hit. Several buildings believed to be barracks were damaged and at least 30 bombs fell directly on the main runways. The dispersal areas and landing field were also pocked with bomb craters.

At Terlin-Bastard field, a base for German bombers engaged in anti-shipping operations, the main hangar was comletely destroyed and five smaller ones damaged. Six other hangars were pro-bably damaged. Barracks and other buildings and at least three aircraft on the field were also hit.

Capt. H. F. Culver, of Pasadena, Cal. a member of the Eighth Air Force Combat Camera Unit, who rode in one of the Marauders Saturday, said: "I'm sure we hit the airdrome. It was a swell job of navigation." Maj. Charles R. Keller, of Camarillo,

Cal., pilot of Keller's Killer, said: target was just as pretty as could be and we unloaded right on it."

New York

2/Lts. Anthony J. Grimaldi, Rye; Herbert A. Wiegand, Mt. Vernon, and Ralph V. Guinzburg, Chappingus; T/Sgts. Robert H. Penly, Gasport, and Samarel B. Rochester, New York; S/Sgts. Allen M. Fizzperald, St. Albans; Jayson C. Smart, Branchport; Elmer W. Mills, New York; Dominick A. Santoli, Brooklyn, and Stanley S. Stupa, Niagara Falis.

Pennsylvania
2/Lt. William R. Harry, Clearfield; T/Set.
10seph F. Loughery Jr., Philadelphia; S/Sgts.
Norbert S. Olshefski, Newport Tumpike; George
E. Gamble, Philadelphia; Clyde C. Cingerich,
Nesston, and Frank J. Wingerier, Eric.

Texas

1/Lt. Alphonse H. Maresh, Ennis; 2/Lt. John
P. Koack, Port Arihur; S/Sgus. A. J. Potter,
Dallas; John R. Wallace, Houston; Douglas
Binford, Montgomery, and Billy J. Jackson, Hale

2/Lt. Simpson M. Woolf, Salt Lake City. 2/Lt. Charles W. Bishop, Biuefield.

2/Lt. Sidney W. Alford, Beloit; S/Sgts, William H. Binnebose Jr. So, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mike Szegyck. Milwaukee,

Set. Theodore A. Harkins, London.

Oak Leaf Clusters to DFC 1/Lt. Don C. Bader, Edison, Ohio, and S/Sgt. lonald W. Crossley, Wellsburg, Va.

Distinguished Flying Crosses S/Sgt. Earl Smith, Ensley.

Capt. Robert R. Fryer, Spadia; 2/Lt. Malvern R. Sweet, Livermore; 7/Sgt. Borden W. Christen-sen, Corping, and S/Sgt. John M. Heller, Pass-dena.

Maj. Jerald C. Price, Estes Park. 1/Lt. George V. Stallings Jr., Rowayton. Delaware
1/Lt. Edwin R. Manchester Jr., Wilmington.

## To Naples Hills

(Continued from page 1)
port planes are being rushed to the island port planes are being rushed to the island to attempt an evacuation by air but the Allies are patrolling the area and several transports already have been shot into the sea. Enemy held airfields on both ends of the proposed shuttle route have been bombed by Allied planes. At sea, units of the Allied navy cruised between Corsica and Leghorn, to cut off the escape by water.

While this was going on, other planes of the Northwest African Air Force struck at points throughout Italy. Flying Fortresses hit three strategic points of the

Fortresses hit three strategic points of the main supply line for the Germans, extending from Austria through the Brenner Pass, Verona, reported to be Rommel's headquarters, was hit for the first time of the war, while Bolzano and Rologna also were placetered with heavyle

a short time, Rommel's chances of holding up the Allied advance would be greatly hindered. Bologna is the most important rail junction in Italy from the German

### Keep Marshall, Pershing

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing has visited President Roosevelt personally with a request that Gen. George C. Marshall be retained as chief of staff, the St. Louis Post Dispatch said today

the St. Louis Post Dispatch said today in a copyrighted story.

The paper said that if Gen. Marshall were transferred to London, as numerous rumors have reported of late, British Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who has been in Washington, probably would go with him.

Posthumous Award for Rosche Posthumous award of the Legion of Merit to Col. Albert W. Rosche, of Los Angeles, was announced yesterday by Headquarters, ETOUSA. The citation praised Col, Rosche's work as commander of the Replacement Branch, Head-quarters, SOS, particularly citing his establishment of a new system of handling replacements and allocation of priorities to control troop flow. He died in Britain

## Fifth Smashes

And he said that two years of war have made the Russian generals bolder, more imaginative and progressive than anything the German High Command could ever

Bologna also were plastered with bombs. Bolzano is the bottleneck of the Ger-man supply line, and if blocked, even for viewpoint. It is located on the supply line from Germany but also is a control point for traffic from Yugoslavia and Hungary.

### Reportedly Asks FDR

2/Lt. Dewey W. Johnson, Denton, and S/Sgt.

Maj, Joseph J. Preston, Elgin; 2/Lt. Louis W. Nelson and S/Sgt. Robert H. Yattaw, Minneapolis,

1/Lt. Wiliam P. Cassidy, Brookhaven,

T/Sgt. Richard T. Martin, Kansas City.

T/Sgts. Martin I. Kagey Jr., Cleveland Heights, and Henry E. Mike, Youngstown,
Oklahoma
1/Lt. Guy H. McClung, Lawton.

Capt. Hugh J. Toland, Philadelphia: 1/Lt. Henry R. Haldy, Lancaster, and S/Sgt. Harry L.

S/Sgr. Hugh W. Russell, Portland.

### **RadioOperator** Averts Ambush

(Continued from page 1) after Rowe's latest job, which saved the entire wing, according to Col. Castle, and brought it safely in to the first USAAF night operational landing in the ETO.

On the way back from bombing the Nazi fighter assembly plant at Cognac, the formation led by the House of Lords dropped to below 2,000 feet to escape Nazi interception. Rowe's radio sounded just as a formation of enemy planes found the low-flying B17s and attacked. Rowe chose his radio instead of his gun.

The message, from base in England, warned of thick weather immediately ahead, with clouds up to 6,000 feet. The Forts beat off the fighters, climbed over the weather together, then went on to make their first operational night land-

make their first operational night landing, safely and as a group.

"We would have broken formation as soon as we dug into the clouds had Sgt. Rowe not been at his post when the warning came," explained Maj. Kenneth S. Steele, 25, of Santa Rosa, Cal., squadron commander who went on the trip as co-pilot. "Experience has shown that no formation can remain intact in such overcast. As a result of knowing we could climb out of it, we were returned in a compact formation and succeeded in the first—and difficult—night landing ever attempted here."

#### Urge MacArthur Be Made Chief of WarAgainst Japs

HONOLULU, Sept. 26—Two U.S. Senators today urged that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be appointed as chief of the

k as commander Branch, Head-y citing his esta-Ralph Brewster, of Maine, returning from an inspection tour of the South Pacific, declared MacArthur is "doing a fine job. MacArthur never will become secondary to any other Pacific commander.

Col. Archie J. Old Jr. Atlanta, and 1/Lt. William A. Driscoll, Huntsville.

Maj. Harry J. Daybuff, Ogden,

Virginia,

Maj. Clyde G. Gillespie, Salem, and 2/Lt. Kermit B. Cavedo, Richmond.

James W. Haywood, Adrian.

Blineis

1/Lts. Jack C. Timken, Peoria, and William E. Peters Jr., Highland Park; T/Sgts. Dick W. Jones, Aurora, and Irving E. Narter, Chicago.

J/Lt. Earl A. Schaefer, Fort Wayne; T/Sgt. Bernard A. Stellhorn, Indianapolis, and S/Sgt. Kentucky

S/Sgt. James E. Toy, Paducah,

1/Lt. Howard D. Gardner, East Millinocket, and S/Sgt. Beverly C. Geyer, Thomasson.

Maryland

1/Lts. Woodtow W. Thomas, Baltimore, and James F. Kelley, Silver Springs. 1/Ltt. Henry Wisconsia Vay, Madison, Wojdyla, Lublin, and Arthur C. 1/Lt. James A. Goodson, Toronto.

1/Lt, James A. Goodson, Toronto.

Oak Leaf Clusters to Air Medals
Lt. Cols, George L. Robinson, Corona Del Mar,
Cal., Andre R. Brausseau, Baton Rouse, La.;
Robert B. Keck, Allentown, Pa., and William-E.
Buck Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Maj. James J.
Griffith, High Point, N.C.; Cart, James S. Wright,
Clevekand; 1/Lt. Harvey H. Wallace Jr., Carthage,
Miss.; 2/Lts. Karl H. Brauer, Indianapolis, Ind.,
and David C. Cox, Greensboro, N.C.; F/O.
John C. Morgan, New York; S/Sgts, Salvadore
Tarfoya, Clovis, Cal.; Peter R. Milasius, Chicago;
James V. Neims, Yancey Ky.; John C. Foed,
Highland Park, Mich. Bernard H. Koenig,
Spencer, Neb., and Allen M. Fitzgerald, St.
Albans, N.Y.

Air Medals

1/Lts. Harvey M. Wagner, Ventnor City, N.J.,
and Theodore M. Peterson, Woods Cross, Utah;
F/Os Gordon B. Erickson, Ludington, Mich., and
Harvey A. Witt, Surrey, England; T/Sgts, John
M. Scott, Pueblo, Colo.; Herman L. Marshall,
Reading, Mass., and Robert E. Penly, Gasport,
N.Y.; S/Sgts, Anthony F. Cucinotta, Tremon,
N.J., Frank I, Wingegarner, Eric, Pa., and George
Ashworth, Toronto, Canada. T/Sgts. John L. Anderson, Waltham, and George F. Morray, South Boston: S/Sgt. Henry J. Gardner, Boston. Michigan Capts. Robert P. Millikin, Adrian, and Robert J. Yankmen, Grand Rapida.

Mai. Louis W. Rohr, Teaneck; T/Sgts. J. Kiss, Jersey City, and Francis J. Ryan, Orange.

New York

Copts. Donald H. Frank, Elmira, and Lohnas H. Knapp, Sarasota Springs; 2 ks. Rocco M. Astrologo. Beford Hills, and Donald A. Barnes, Rockville Center. Assworth, Toronto, Canada.

Soldier's Medals

Mai, Ollen Turner, Dalias, Tex.; 1/Lis, Julius L. Elchenbaum, Brooklyn; Roland T. Knight, Centerville, Tex.; Peter Theodore, Orange, N.J., and Gaden Shore, Lewiston, Idaho; 2/Li, George A. Bannon, Kingston, Pa.; M/Sgl, LeRoy E. Livingston, Thermaopoolis, Wyo.; T/Sgts, Houston kins, Port Lewis, N.Y.; S/Sgts, Francis E. Owens, Pittsburgh; Vincent S. Noel, Snakerstown, Pa.; Peter S. Russell Jr., Salem, Mais, and Itchard D. Haw-Britsburgh; Vincent S. Noel, Snakerstown, Pa.; Peter S. Russell Jr., Salem, Mais, and Lester W. Saunders, Chicago; Sats, Robert Miller, Brooklyn, and William E. Painter, New Brumswick, N.J.; Pfex Marvin Rigas, San Francisco, and Valentine A. Clasen, Milwaukee, Wis.

## 11-2Broadcasts Starting Today

#### 'Chow-Time' Programs Planned Daily; New Features Added

The American Forces Network, which airs programs from the U.S. networks for ETO GIs, today adds a daily "chow-time" broadcast from 11 AM to 2 PM to its regular schedule.

Starting today, the AFN will be on the air from 11 AM to 2 PM and from 5.45 PM to 10.30 PM, Monday through Friday; 11 AM to 2 PM and 5.45 PM to 11 PM on Saturdays, and 8 AM to 10.30 PM on Sundays.

Highlighting new programs scheduled for broadcast is "Today's Scores Today," part of "Final Edition," presented each evening by Stats and Stripes radio reporters. For the rest of the baseball season, each day's scores will be broadcast at 10.20 PM.

A short wave broadcast direct from the United States every Saturday at 10.45 PM will bring the latest football scores, and a complete summary of gridiron results will be given each Sunday on the 1 PM news broadcast.

'Help Wanted' on Air

Sgt. Lou Rakin, of Linden, NJ., conductor of the Stars and Stripes "Help Wanted" column, will have his own five-minute show every Monday at 8.25 PM, starting next week. His program will be patterned after his Stars and Stripes feature—locating friends, answering general questions and conducting a lost and found department. found department.

"This Week in Science," a summary of the role science is playing in post-war world planning, will be broadcast each Tuesday at 8,25 PM by Cpl. John Venteer.

Two musical shows, "Strictly GI" and "Barracks Bag," also have been added. The former, featuring GI news from home and other theaters, will be heard each Thursday from 12 until 12,30 PM. "Barracks Bag," scheduled for 1.10 PM Monday through Saturday, except Friday, will include popular music and news from Hollywood. Hollywood.

"Concert for Chowhounds," another musical show, will be heard each Friday at 1.30 PM.

### American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO. 1420 kc. 211.3m. On Your Dial 1402 kc.

Today

-Gl live. -Hi, Neighbor. -Haif and Half.—Popular and Classic, -Band of the Royal Gorps of Signals (BBC).

2.30—Return Engagement—Tommy Dorsey, 1.00—News (BBC).

12.50—Return Engasement—Tommy Dorsey,
1.00—News (BBC),
1.10—Barracks Bag,
2.00—Sign Off until 5.45 PM.
PM
5.45—Spotlight on Teddy Powell.
6.00—News (BBC),
6.10—Personal Album—Diana Gale,
6.25—GI Supper Ciob,
7.00—Sports—Stara and Stripes radio reporter,
7.05—Gay Ninettes Revue,
7.30—Command Performance.
8.00—News From Horne—Stars and Stripes roundun,
8.10—Fred Waring Show
8.25—Miniature, a musical spot,
8.30—Front Line-Theater—Blondie and Dagwood,
9.00—World News (BBC),
9.10—Melody Roundun—western music,
9.30—Red Skelton Show,
10.40—Vincent Lôpez,
10.20—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes Roundup of world, EFO and sports news,
10.30—Sign off until Tuenday, September 28, at
11 AM.

#### 'Two-Day Passto London' Staged at General Hospital

A GENERAL HOSPITAL, England, Sept. 26—"Two-Day Pass to London," a soldier show produced by an Eighth Air Force bomber station, has been staged at this hospital. Cpl. William R. Johnson, of Philadelphia, produced and directed the show. Stage manager was T/5 Steve Rothbaum, of Brooklyn.

The cast included Pvt. Harry Shaw, Philadelphia; Sat. Howard Holmes, Philadelphia; Sat. Rabpi Reagan, Philadelphia; Syst. Milan Kuzmanovich, Elizabeth, N.J., Pic Harold Honig, Bronx, and Pvt. John Bosac, Pittsburgh. In the play were two RAF performers, T. Brian Coleman and Jack H. Caticigh, and three WAAFs, Gwen Kiefer, Mickie Ward and Maureene Leahy.

#### 5-Cent Army Wash Bill **Cets Indorsed 16 Times**

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Sept. 26-By the time a five-cent army laundry bill incurred by an unidentified Fortress gunner in Wichita Falls, Tex., gets back to America it will have more than 30 indorsements.

This station put the 16th indorsement on it and sent it up through channels to Wing and Bomber Command and Eighth Air Force headquarters and ETO headquarters. Along with the mass of paper went the nickel wash debt.

In Wichita Falls, the soldier misread his laundry bill, paid \$1.40 instend of \$1,45. He was shipped out shortly afterwards and the bill followed him around the United States and across the occan to the ETO.

### AFN Will Give Orphan Fund, Year Old, Is Past Half-Way Mark

Yanks Chip in £28,950 To Aid 260 Orphans For Five Years

By Richard Wilbur

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan
Fund celebrated its first birthday yesterday, well beyond the half-way mark to
the £50,000 goal set a year ago. The
total of the fund is now £28,950 6s 1d,
which is contributing to the support of
260 war orphans.

On Sept. 26, 1942, The Stars and Stripes
announced the campaign, with the
endorsement of Gen, Dwight D, Eisenhower, ETO commander at that time.

"You may be assured that the officers
and men of my command are heartily in

"You may be assured that the officers and men of my command are heartily in accord with this undertaking," he said.

ETO soldiers have lived up to the general's assurance—plenty. With traditional doughboy generosity they've poured out the equivalent of 115,800 American dollars to aid 260 kids whose fathers were killed during the blitz on England, or at Dunkirk, or far overseas.

Help for Five Years

Most of the children are being spon-sored by individual units, each of which raised £100 to aid a war orphan for five years. To the mother, the American foster-uncles in each unit said, in effect: "We can't take the place of a father, but we can make it easier for you to be both father and mother." They've made it sure that the kids get all the necessities of life,

and maybe a few wartime luxuries, like a new toy or an extra bit of candy.

A whirl or two extra have been thrown in. Bombers have been named for the orphans, special parties given for them, real holidays arranged. And the American foster-uncles said they got as much kick out of it as the British kids seemed

American ingenuity and speed neiped the soldiers raise the orphan money as much as generosity. One of the first sponsors was a bomber station, which clinched its £100 drive by plugging a song called "Give a Bob for a Baby," and putting up posters with the additional sound advice, "Give while ya got it." American ingenuity and speed helped



A year ago yesterday this picture was published in The Stars and Stripes and in British newspapers with the announcement of the founding of The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund. The picture shows two war orphans, David, left, and Patrick, with Bob Collins, of The Stars and Stripes circulation staff. Since then, American soldiers have contributed £28,950 6s. 11d. to help support 260 war orphans.

uncles.

In any way that money could be raised, soldiers raised it. They raked in war-orphan proceeds by giving dances, parties and shows, by winning at poker and crap games, and by saving pennies. A bunch at an air depot group—12 enlisted men and a second lieutenant—made up a show and toured the countryside with it, every night after the daily chores, until they raised £100. A warrant officer once sent in a sack of pennies amounting to £2 10s.

in a sack of pennies amounting to £2 10s.
At first—when one unit after another stated a preference for "a blonde, blue-eyed little girl" to sponsor—it looked as if the War Orphan Fund was getting into

The battery of one regiment raised £100 in ten minutes. Members of an engineers company contributed to their goal at the rate of more than £3 a minute. "Give!" shouted the commanding officer at 4.30 one afternoon; half an hour later there were £100 and 124 prospective uncles.

In any way that the left support 200 war orphans.

a rut. Then an infantry outfit came through with a request for sponsorship of a small girl "with eyes as dark as night and hair as black as a raven's wing," and before long, an air force observer unit demanded: "The ugliest dirty-faced little brat (boy) you have for us to sponsor."

Two privates shelled out contributions which amounted to new highs in doughboy generosity. Pfc Frank Erlandson, of Woodhull, Ill., who was left an orphan himself at the age of two during the last war, gave The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund £30, more than two months' salary. A buck private, Irving Fain, of Providence, R.I., contributed £20, more than a month's pay, several days before last Thanksgiving. Two privates shelled out contributions

#### Shows, Parties, Even Crap Games Helped to Raise the Dough

that the money be used to aid Irish war orphans, because "the kids in Ireland have certainly made us feel welcome."

War orphans, who are old enough, like to write to their foster uncles. Here's a letter from two British kids just received by an infantry unit, which presented them with a puppy for home and a holiday at the seashore not long ago:

"To our dear Uncles."

"To our dear Uncles—I hope you are all well as we are after our holiday. We had a lovely time. We saw a lot of fishing boats and saw the fishermen feeding the sea gulls, but we wanted to see our puppy and he was so pleased to see us. Love to you all from Patrick and David."

Four war orphans were sponsored by a single unit, a Negro aviation engineers battalion. The smallest unit to raise £100 for an orphan was an air force group, composed of 26 enlisted men who service an officers' cafeteria.

During the first World War, the original Stars and Stripes sponsored a war orphan plan through which members of the AEF raised funds to support 3,444 parentless children in France.

Procedure for contributing to the fund is simple: Get your group together, agree on an amount, get the money. Mail or deliver the check or money order to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

Funds are administered by the American Red Cross, which bears the cost of administration, so that every cent contributed goes to the needy child.

boy generosity. Pfc Frank Erlandson, of Woodhull, Ill., who was left an orphan himself at the age of two during the last war, gave The Stars and Stripes Wai Orphan Fund £30, more than two months' salary. A buck private, Irving Fain, of Providence, R.I., contributed £20, more than a month's pay, several days before last Thanksgiving.

The largest single contribution came from a civilian source—£1,632 contributed by American technicians of Lockheed Aircraft Overseas Corp. They specified

## TheRoadinU.K.

#### TroupeSplit into 2 Outfits; 12 USO Shows on Tour in ETO

Billy Gilbert's newly-arrived troupe of nine American entertainers will hit the USO-Camp Show circuit today to bring the total number of touring shows in the ETO to 12, a new high.

The nine split up into two outfits, which also include six British entertainers. Gilbert heads "Hullabaloo," and dancer Duke McHale will lead "Full Speed Ahead." The cast of the former, which is scheduled for points in the county of Bedford, includes Florine McKinney, singer; Tommy Martin, magician; Ella McKenzie, comedienne; Frank Paleson, pianist, and Les Jessop, drummer.

'Full Speed Ahead'

"Full Speed Ahead?" which goes to Wiltshire, has Gail Manners, singer; Carl Nixon and Gussie Sands, comedy team; Thea Hayden, violinist; Lucille, juggler and conjurer; Chris May, pianist, and Fred Weston, drummer.

Three units featuring soldier bands are also on tour. "The GI Gang," an 11-man outfit, plays points in Bedford; Willie Shore's "Band Wagon," with a seven-piece jive team, goes to camps in Berkshire, and "At Ease," Hank Ladd's show, featuring five soldier musicians, is scheduled for Essex.

"Broadway Time," starring tap-dancer Hal Le Roy, is booked for the Liverpool

"Broadway Time, starring tap-dancer Hal Le Roy, is booked for the Liverpool area, and Grace Drysdale's "Swingtime" will play in Suffoik. Movie star Adolphe Menjou, who has co-starred in Miss Drysdale's show since his arrival in Britain in June, has left to entertain American troops in Africa and Sicily,

Iceland Show in Scotland

"Yanks Abroad," featuring Frankie Conville, the first unit to come to Britain from Iceland, is scheduled for camps in Scotland; George Freems' "USA Calling" goes to Essex, and "Jive Time," starring Billy Guest, plays in Wiltshire and Hampshire. Hampshire.

Don Rice's outfit, "Fun Marches On." is booked for the Birmingham area and "Rudy Starita and his Starlites" are in Devon and Gloucestershire.

### Billy Gilbert Hits Hans Crescent Anniversary, State Reunions Top ARC Bill

A Hans Crescent birthday party and five reunion dinners at the Mostyn Club head this week's Red Cross activities. Hans Crescent will celebrate its first anniversary next Sunday with a 12-hour party starting at 2 PM. The birthday party at Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, London, SW1, will

feature a circus, with clowns, performing animals, freaks and sideshows.

Residents of Michigan serving in the ETO will meet tonight at the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., London, WI. On Wednesday men from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will gather. Kansans will hold their state reunion Thursday. All state dinners are scheduled for 7.15 PM.

Wednesday—Dance, 7.30 PM.

Thursday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; Dutch banquet, 6 PM; jam session, 8.30 PM.

Friday—Program committee dinner, 6 PM; Saturday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Milestone

Milestone
Program for the week at the Milestone club, 2
Kensington Qf., London, W8:
Tuesday—Fishing party, 2 PM; theater party,
330 PM.
Wednesday—Table tennis tournament. Mostyn
Thursday—Softball, 10,30 AM; recorded concert. 9,30 PM.
Friday—Club dance 8-11 PM.
Saturday—Horseback riding, 11 AM; variety
show, 11,30 PM.
Sunday—Tour of London, 10 AM; open house,
6-9 PM.

Mostyn

Program for the week at the Mostyn club: Tuesday Movies, two showings, 6.15 and 8.15

PM.
Wednesday—Table tennis tournament, Mostyn versus Washington and Hans Crescent, 8 PM. Thursday—Conversational French class, 6.30 PM. M. Friday—Quiz program. 8.30 PM, Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM, Sunday—Tea dance, 3-5.30 PM,

Columbia

Program for the week at the Columbia club, 70, Seymour St., London, W1;
Tuesday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; ice skating, 5.30 PM; movies, 7 PM, Thursday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; dramatic class, 6.30 PM; dancing class, 8.30 PM; piano music, 8.30 PM; product classics, 9.30 PM.
Friday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; Friday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; Friday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM;

9.30 PM. Friday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; Russian program, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Sanday—Gym workout, 10 AM; music hour, 11.30 AM; trip to Kew Gardens, 2.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Program for the week at the Red Cross Duchess L. club. I Duchess St., London, W1: Tuesday—Fun and games night, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Movies, 8 PM. Thursday—Hostess dance, 7.30-10 PM. Saturday—Tea dance, 3-6 PM. Salisbury

SALISBURY, Sept. 26—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here; Monday—French lessons, 7 PM; piano session, 8.30 PM; Tuesday—Movie, 7 PM; card party, 8 PM; dancine class, 8.30 PM.

Wednesday—Dance, 7,30 PM.
Thursday—Musical tea, 3,30 PM; Dutch banquet, 6 PM; iam session, 8,30 PM.
Friday—Program committee dinner, 6 PM; harvest ball, 7,30 PM.
Saturday—Musical tea, 3,30 PM; dance, 7,30 PM.
Sunday—Weight lifting, 11,30 AM; Salisbury tout, 2 PM; tea dance, 4 PM; ENSA show, 7,30 PM.

Northampton

Northampton
Northampton, Sept. 26—Program for the
week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Classical music, 9 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 PM.
Friday—Movie, 9 PM.
Saturday—Hip to cattle market, 11.30 AM;
dance, 8.30 PM.
Sunday—Sulgrave Manor bus trip, 10 AM; tea
dance, 3 PM; dance, 8.30 PM.

Oxford

OXFORD. Sept. 26—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Tuesday—Dancing class, 8 PM, Wednesday—Dance, 8-11,30 PM. Thursday—Hospital party, 5-8 PM, Friday—Dancing class, 8 PM, Saturday—Dance, 8-11,30 PM,

Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 26—Program for the eek at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Movie.
Toesday—Table tennis tournament; dancing

ass.
Wednesday—Dance.
Thursday—Variety show.
Friday—Bingo; dancing class.
Saturday—Dance.

Newbury

Newbury

NEWBURY, Sept. 26—Program for the week the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Movies, 8.30 PM; dance, 7 PM.
Tuesday—French tessons, 8 PM.
Wednesday—ARC show, 8 PM; dance, 7 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 8 PM.
Friday—German lessons, 8-10 PM.
Saturday—Soldier variety show, 8 PM.
Saturday—Baseball, 1,30 PM; movies, 2,30 PM; ance, 8 PM.

Fighter Station Aero Club AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION, Sept. 26—Soldiers at this station had a "sneak preview" of the American Red Cross' new Aero club yesterday when the snack bar opened. Jane Salley, Orangeburg, S.C., is manager of the club, which is to be opened formally this week. She is assisted by Marian Mapes, of Cleveland. land. O.

### 'Middle Three' **Alumni Gather**

#### 60 from Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers Attend First of College Reunions

Sixty former undergraduates of the Middle Three—Lehigh, Lafayette and Rutgers—gathered Saturday night at the No. 3 Grosvenor Sq. Club for the first in a series of reunion dinners sponsored by The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service.

Old friends met, many for the first time since they left school, and as the night wore on chevroned arms draped over barred shoulders as classmates rang-ing from corporals to colonels warmed up to a rehash of old times.

After dinner, a tactfully selected film of the 1942 7—7 tie Lehigh-Lafayette football game was shown to those who wanted to watch. Others reminisced.

wanted to watch. Others reminisced.

"Red" Conley and 1/Lt, Milt Nelson, both Rutgers '41, talked about the day they beat Princeton. "Red," now an Army captain, was at tackle that day and Nelson got in at quarter. Nelson has had bigger days since then. He recently left his B24 outfit and came to England after taking part in the raid on the Ploesti pilfields in Rumania as a navigator.

fields in Rumania as a navigator.

T/4 Jim Hogg and Maj. Howard Scull, both Lafayette '35, met again for the first time at the reunion dinner. Maj. Scull, who was captain of the Lafayette soccer team, is now a B26 flight surgeon.

1/Lt. Myron (Whitey) Sterngold, of Lawrence, L.I., N.Y., Rutgers' tackle and runner-up for the Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling title, was there. Sterngold, a B26 pilot, has piloted his Marauder Big Fat Momma, too, on 12

Tony Carcione, Lehigh '41, a P47 pilot with the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters, was the most decorated man at the dinner. Tony has been on 43 fighter

Senior officer at the reunion was Lt. Col. Edward D. Gray, Rutgers '28, of Belleport, L.I., N.Y., who is communica-tions officer of the Eighth Air Force.

The affair was managed by Capt. Harry A. Harchar, Lehigh, 39. The next reunion sponsored by The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service will take place early in December. Dates and colleges will be announced.









### Chandler Hurls Bombers to 3rd Straight Crown

#### Bill Dickey's Single Tops Bengals in 14-Inning Tilt at Stadium

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—After being stymied by the Detroit Tigers on Friday, when they dropped a close 2—1 decision, the New York Yankees wrote finis to the American League pennant chase at the Stadium here yesterday by taking a 14-inning, 2—1 tussle from the Bengals to clinch the 1943 pennant, their third straight and seventh in eight seasons.

Spud Chandler, ace of the Bomber mound staff, won his 20th game of the season as New Yorkers copped the flag. Bill Dickey singled in the last of the 14th to provide the winning margin, his blow scoring Bill Johnson who had walked and gone to second on Charlie Kellers's infield out. Stubby Overmire, the mound victim. out. Stubby Overmire, the mound victim, outpitched Chandler, allowing the Yanks only six blows, while Spud gave up eight.

Paul Trout stopped the Yankees on Friday, holding the Ruppert Rifles to five hits and winning his own game with an eighth-inning homer. Charlie Wensloff was the loser for the Yanks, his 11th set-back

Sox Sweep Series With A's

Sox Sweep Series With A's

After going to a 16-inning 3—3 tie which was called because of darkness on Friday, the Chicago White Sox swept their five-game series with the Athletics at Shibe Park yesterday as they took a twin bill, 4—2 and 5—2. The Hose cliniched the first game with a three-run rally off Talmadge Abernathy in the fourth imning, while Joe Haynes racked up his seventh triumph. In the nightcap, Jake Wade pitched eight and two-thirds innings for the victory, with Orval Grove finishing up. Russ Christopher was the loser.

It was a split weekend for the Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians. Playing at Boston, the Sox whipped the Tribe, 1—0 in ten innings, Friday, only to have the Indians do an about face yesterday, winning 6—3.

Joe Dobson was the winning hurler Friday, limiting the Indians to two raps. Rookie Ed Klieman was touched for eight hits, including successive doubles in the tenth by Tom McBride and Tony Lupien which decided the game.

Ray Mack's three-run homer in the tenth inning sparked a four-run rally which gave the Clevelanders yesterday's victory. Jim Bagby needed Joe Heving's help in the tenth in winning his 17th decision of the season. O'Neill was on the mound for Boston until the tenth inning rally and was charged with his third setback.

Dodgers Drop to Third

It was a good weekend for the Car-dinals. Friday they clipped the Dodgers, dinals. Friday they clipped the Dodgers, 5—1, dropping the Brooks to third place, then followed through by edging the Phillies, 5—4, both games at St. Louis. Max Lanier scattered seven Brooklyn hits Friday, pitching a shutout until the eighth inning. Curt Davis started for the Flock and was relieved in the eighth by Rube Melton.

Danny Litwhiler drove in the winning run of yesterday's game with the Phillies, doubling in the last half of the ninth. Jack Kraus was banged for 11 hits in losing, while Harry Gumbert and George Munger gave up eight. Munger, entering the game in the seventh, was credited with the win

The Cubs followed the Cardinal lead by topping the Dodgers yesterday, 5—3, on a four-run surge in the seventh. Hank Wyse earned the victory, allowing the Brooks ten hits while Fred Ostermueller, second of four Dodger pitchers, was severed with the catheric

#### Sad Weekend for Giants

On the previous day, the Bruins set the stage for the Cardinal victory by topping the Phillies, 7-4, in a contest called at the end of the fifth. Paul Erickson gave the Phillies four runs in the first stanza, Paul Derringer relieving him and holding

the losers scoreless thereafter for his minth decision. Bill Lee went the route against his old mates, dropping his tenth.

The Giants had a sad two days, losing to the Reds. 5-4, on Friday, and to the Pirates, 7-2, yesterday. Ed Heusser pitched six frames for the Reds Friday, winning his fourth game, while Rube. winning his fourth game while Rube Fischer, who was sent to the showers in the seventh, lost his minth.

The Pirates hopped on Ken Chase for

four hits and four runs in the lifth as they took the New Yorkers yesterday. Max Butcher held the Giants to eight hits,

Butcher held the Giants to eight hits, walking one man—in the ninth.

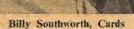
The Reds followed up their win over the Giants by taking two from the Braves yesterday. They annexed the opener, 3—0, then copped the nightcap, 4—1, Joe Beggs, making his first start in the National League in four years, pitched the twillight shutout, besting Red Barrett. the twilight shutout, besting Red Barrett, Bucky Walters hurled the second game, a night affair, beating Al Javery.

#### Georgia Tech Triumphs, 20-7

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26—Georgia
Tech, bolstered by sailors, defeated North
Carolina, 20—7, here yesterday. North
Carolina fumbles led directly to two
Tech touchdowns, the third tally
for Tech-coming on an 83-yard sprint by
Eddie Prokop. North Carolina scored Eddie Prokop. North Carolina scored on a 32-yard reverse by Jack Fitch in the third period.

### Dugout Pilots Matched Again





American League

Friday's Games
Detroit 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3 (16 innings, called darkness)
Boston 4, Cleveland 0 (10 innings)
Other teams not scheduled.

Other teams not scheduled.

Saturday's Games
New York 2, Detroit 1 (14 innings)
Cleveland 6, Boston 3 (10 innings)
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (first game)
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2 (second game)
Other teams did not play.

W L Pet.
New York 91 53 612 Detroit ... 73 72
Washington 81 64 .559 St. Louis 68 75
Cleveland 78 66 .542 Boston ... 65 80
Chicago ... 75 70 .517 Philadelphia 46 97

Vesterday's Schedule

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

National League

Friday's Games
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 1
Cincinnati 5, New York 4
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4 (called end of fifth)
Other teams not scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 3, Boston 0 (first game)
Cincinnati 4, Boston 1 (second game)
Pittsburgh 7, New York 2
W. L. Pet.
St. Louis 97 47 674 Chicago 67 76 449
Cincinnati 79 65 549 Boston 65 77 488
Brooklyn 77 67 538 Philadelphia 61 85 418
Pittsburgh 77 70 524 New York 54 90 375
Ventaday's Schedule

Leading Hitters

Home Run Hitters

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, 109; Etten,
New York, 101; Johnson, New York, 92.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 118;
Elliott, Pittsburgh, 97; Herman, Brooklyn, 92.

Stolen Bases

American League—Moses, Chicago, 55; Case, Washington, 53; Tucker, Chicago, 27, National League—Vaurhan, Brooklyn, 19; Lowrey, Chicago, 12; Russell, Pittsburgh, 11; Leading Pitchers

American League—Chaodier, New York, 20—4; Smith, Cleveland, 16—6; Murphy, New York, 11—4.

National League-Wyan, Brooklyn, 14-5; noner, St. Louis, 21-8; Sewell, Pittsburgh,

American League

G AB R H

cago ... 146 552 57 179

etroit ... 146 552 57 179

etroit ... 146 598 86 184

roit ... 134 579 76 170

licago ... 129 452 63 133

... 126 488 55 141

National League

G AB R H Ptc.

Louis 147 590 105 213 .361 
ooklyn, 144 550 71 183 .333 
Louis 117 430 51 138 .321 
York 143 579 63 186 .321 
burgh 149 558 77 175 .314

Pasterday's Schedule
Boston at Cincinnati (two games)
Brooklyn at Chicago (two games)
New York at Pittsburgh (two games)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (two games)

Musial, St. Louis ... Herman, Brooklyn, ... Cooper, St. Louis ... Witek, New York ... Elliott, Pittsburgh ...



Joe McCarthy, Yankees

### Quakers Rout Princeton, 47-9, In Ivy League Grid Opener

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26-A smooth-functioning Pennsylvania football team opened its season with a 47-9 victory over Princeton before 30,000 spectators here yesterday in the first Ivy League game of the season.

Princeton scored two points in the opening period when Penn Captain Bob O'Dell intercepted a pass in his own zone, ran out two yards and then stepped back for an automatic safety. From there on the Quakers bossed the game. O'Dell faked a kick from the 20-yard line, then ran 80 yards through the Tigers for a touchdown, Frank Mc-HOW THEY

Kernan converting.

In the second period, John Small plunged two yards for a touchdown and a penalty forced McKernan to attempt a

30-yard conversion which fell short. Later, Joe Kane went over from the 18-yard line untouched and McKernan converted. The score at the half was Penn 20, Princeton 2.

ton 2.

Joe Michaels passed 15 yards to End Joe Quillen for a score in the third period, McKernan again added the extra point. Princeton scored their lone touchdown when Dave Marshall passed 29 yards to Bill Harding in the end zone, Miller booting the point.

In the fourth quarter, Art Vincent plowed one yard, McKernan racking up the extra point. Princeton allowed the kickoff to go into the end zone and substitute End Walt Bubien recovered for a touchdown. For the final touchdown,

a touchdown. For the final touchdown, Joe Ambrogi reversed 18 yards around left end, with McKernan kicking the last

#### **England Subdues Wales** In Wembley Soccer, 8-3

Superior passing and an injury to one of their opponents gave the English soccer squad an 8—3 triumph over Wales at Wembley Stadium Saturday afternoon. England took the lead in the first ten minutes of play and was never headed thereafter, although Wales threatened mid-way in the second half. Two quick scores by the winners ended the threat.

Most unusual aspect of the game was England's offer to the losers that they accept Mortensen, winners' reserve player, as a substitute. (Substitutions usually are not allowed in soccer.) Wales accepted the offer, but even with the full 11 men they could not stop England's passing game.

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Army 27, Villanova 0
Colgate 7, Rochester 0
Cornell 27, Sampson Naval 13
Curtis Bay Coast Guard 13, Maryland 7
Franklin and Marshall 16, Swarthmore 12
Muhlenberg 13, Lakeburst Naval 0
Navy 31, North Carolina Pre-Flight 0
Notre Dame 41, Pittsburgh 0
Pennsylvania 47, Princeton 9
Penn State 14, Bucknell 0
Worcester Tech 21, Bates 7
Yale 20, Coast Guard 7
South

Yale 29, Coust Guard
South
Bainbridge Naval 9, Camp Le Jeune 0
Camp Davis 24, Wake Forest 20
Duke 61, Richmond 0
Georgia Tech 20, N. Carolina 7
LSU 34, Georgia 72
Presbyterian 13, Clemson 12
South Carolina 19, Newberry 7
Virginia 7, Richmond Air Base 7

Denver 26, Colorado Mines 7 Kansas 0, Washburn 0 Oklaboma A and M 21, Texas Tech 13 Temple 27, UMI 0

### Castignola's Catches GiveLions14-0Victory

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 26

Marine trainee Jack Castignola caught two touchdown passes to lead the Penn State Lions in their 14-0 victory over Bucknell.

In the second period, Bobby Williams shot one 40 yards to Castig-nola for a score and Dick Trumbull converted.

In the fourth period, Sparky Brown heaved a 21-yarder to Castignola and Ed Czejak converted. Bucknell reached State's 12-yard line three times on passes but could go no

### Irish Trample Panthers, 41-0

#### Navy, MarineTrainees Too Strong for Weak Pitt Eleven

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26—Notre Dame, loaded with Navy and Marine trainees, rolled up a 41—0 victory over Pittsburgh's team composed of 4-Fs and 17-year-old

kids.

Paced by Creighton Miller and Angelo
Bertelli, the smooth Irish team gave the
Panthers a football lesson. Coach Frank
Leahy used second and third stringers
near the end to keep the score down.

The Irish got 20 first downs against six
for Pittsburgh.

for Pittsburgh.
Vic Kublitlski, of Minnesota; Ray
Davis, of Idaho, and holdovers Bob
Palladino and Bob Hanion got in effective

ground gaining work.

Bertelli had a good pass receiver in Mako Todorovich, of Washington University, St. Louis. Miller gained 119 yards in ten tries.

### Raiders Clip Rochester, 7-0

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 26—Rochester University fell from the undefeated ranks here yesterday, Colgate's Red Raiders scoring in the last period for a 7—0 victory. Joe Dooley passed ten yards to Dick Owen, who ran the remaining 34 for the touchdown, Sante kicking the extra point.

Colgate was on Rochester's six-yard line when the game ended, having outrushed Rochester 146 yards to 18. The Raiders made 89 yards through the air, Rochester lost two.

#### Duke Topples Richmond, 61-0, on Nine Touchdowns

DURHAM, N.C., Sept. 26—Duke's Blue Devils established themselves as the nation's top power team, scoring a 61—0 victory over Richmond University on nine touchdowns here yesterday.

The losers, with seven veterans of last year's Southern Conference champs, William and Mary, were helpless before Duke's crushing ground offensive. The Devils scored a 40—0 victory last week over the Camp Le Jeune Marines.

Southwestern 54, Cornua Christi Naval 0 Southwestern Oklahoma 22, Oklahoma Naval Air

Southwestern Okiahoma 22, Oklahoma Naval Air 6
Texas 65, Blackland Army Air 6
Texas A and M-48, Bryan Army Air 6
California 27, St. Marys 12
Colorado 38, Fort Warren 0
Colorado College 20, New Mexico 7
Naval Replacement 13, San Francisco 0
Southern California 20, UCLA 0
Washington 15, Whitman 6

Arkansas 59, Missouri Mines 0

Nation's Grid Results

### Seahawks Top Buckeyes, 28-13; As Todd Stars

#### Ex-Washington Redskin Passes Pre-Flighters To Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 26—The Iowa Seahawks, loaded with ex-professionals and recent collegians, completely outclassed Ohio State's eleven, 28—13,

here yesterday.

The Preflighters scored early in the first period when Bob Timmons took a 20-yard pass from ex-Washington Redskin Dick Todd in the end zone for a score, and Frank Maznicki kicked the

score, and Frank Maznicki kicked the point.

In the second period, Todd went through tackle, outfooting the Ohio secondary, for 38 yards and another touchdown, Maznicki again converting. Again, in the second period, the Seahawks showed steam in a crushing ground attack that carried them from the Ohio 46 to the six from where Flanders passed to Perry Schwartz. Maznicki kicked again. The halftime score was Iowa Pre-Flight 21, Ohio State 0.

Todd's passes hit the mark in the third period, one to Schwartz a 17-yard toss and another to Timmons going 22-yards for a score. Maznicki made it monotonous, again converting,

for a score. Maznicki made it monotonous, again converting.

Coach Paul Brown's pupils started in the third period when Dean Sensenbaugh, State halfback, returned the kickoff to State's 30-yard line, then broke loose for 18. After a pass and a line plunge, Sensenbaugh went through the middle for 27 yards to score. Stungis converted.

In the final period, with 22 seconds remaining, a 24-yard pass from Bob McQuade to Gene Clark accounted for Ohio's last touchdown.

Ohio's last touchdown.

### Dick Kist Stops Jones in First

SBS HQ, Sept. 26—Pvt. Dick Kist, of Pineville, Ill., 167, provided the highlight of the 11-bout boxing card here Friday night with a first-round knockout over Pvt. Allen Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., 172. It was Kist's second straight first-round kayo in as many fights.

Two other scraps failed to go the distance. In the opener, Pvt. Leonard Parks.

Two other scraps falled to go the distance. In the opener, Pvt. Leonard Parks, Cameron, Wis., lightweight, took a one-round TKO from Pvt. Pettie Maynard, of Burlington, Wis., while Pvt. Lawrence Dobbins, of Cleveland, 156, TKOed Pvt. Carl Sajek, of Superior, Wis., 148, in the second

S/Sgt. Earl Woods, Columbus, Ohio, 137, out-pointed Sgt. Walter Fuchs, Chicago, 138.

Pvt. Arthur Persley, New York, 141, outpointed Pvt. William Ciceland, Arden, Pa., 144.

Pvt. Don Santoro, New York, 152, and Pvt. Sammie Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., 148, went to no decision.

Sgt. Joseph Hornick, Pittsburgh, 144, outpointed Pvt. John Robinson, Kansas City, Kan., 154. Sgt. Myron Oglesley, Charlotte, N.C., 158, out-pointed T/5 Wille Mariner, Monticello, N.Y., 152.

Pvt. Cornelius Murnhy, Philadelphia, 151, out-pointed Pvt. Walter Adams, Detroit, 157. Sgt. William Socco, Hazleton, Pa., 158, out-pointed Pfc Lafayette Drummond, St. Louis, 159, pointed Pfc Lafayette Drummond, St. Louis, 159, Pfc Dick Knight, 170, outpointed Pvt. Glenn Carpenter, Hoopa, Cal., 172.

#### Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

Arkansas 39, Missouri Mines 0
Camp Grant 10, Wisconsin 7
Great Lakes 21, Iowa 7
Fort Riley 60, Lowrey Fleid 20
Illinois Normal 18, Terre Haute Teachers 7
Iowa Pre-Flight 28, Ohio State 13
Minmi 34, Bethany 12
Michigan 57, Western Michigan 6
Minnesota 26, Missouri 13
Northwestern 14, Indiana 6
Purdue 21, Marquette 0
Wabash 28, Illinois Wesleyan 6
Western Illinois Teachers 27, Cornell College 0
Southwest APOS Wanted

ROBERT Milikin, Adrian, Mich.: Howard
Burger, Fostoria, Ohio; Set. Joseph McGettigan, Philadelphia, Pa.: Alfred I. Beckmen,
Muskegon, Mich.: S/Sat. Samuel Conover, Ft.
Hancock, N.J.: T. J. Moore, Bernice, La.: John
Woodrow Thomas, Oak Hill, W. Va.: Pvt.
George H. Jones, Mount Airy, N.C.: Cpl. Ted
Maul, Placerville, Cal.: Herbert R. Shanks, Cooksville, Tenn.: Pvt. Al Muetzenfeld, Kirkwood, Mo.:
Cloid Witherite, Grampian, Pa.: John Grege,
Selvidere, Ill.: Jacob Wollin, Brooklyn, N.Y.:
Ezra Bushnell, Warrow, Mass.: Pvt. Robert A.
Lippert, Steubenville, Ohio: Philip Dronet, New
Borown, Reform, Ala.: Pvt. Tony Pesci, Woodbridge, N.J.: Louis Hoedis, New Haven, Conn.:
S/Sat. H., C. Bevins, S2/e Emile Di Maggio, Major

Found

Found

ADDRESS Book in phone booth at Leicester Square, London, Sept. 18. Has name of Adolph Cohen as well as plenty of good telephone numbers.—Alf Summers, c/o Help Wanted.

RUSSIAN Grammar, on Euston-to-Crewe train, Sept. 16.—Miss A. Pakenham, c/o Help Wanted.

By Milton Caniff

#### Terry and the Pirates







### LIKE ALL NAVY FIGHTER PILOTS, ENSIGN FULLER . IS TOO MODEST TO OFFER THIS GIFT IN PERSON ... BUT HE HOPES YOU WILL ACCEPT IT WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

## ETO World Series Starts Today With Nine Games,

### Army Crushes Nix on Passing Villanova, 27-0, In Grid Opener

#### Cadets Roll After Being Held Scoreless in First Period

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 26-Galloping Glen Davis, 19-year-old plebe, paced Army to a 27-0 triumph over Villanova here yesterday as the Cadets opened their 1943 grid season. Davis spearheaded the Army attack with a second period touchdown and a 41-yard return of an interception which set up another score.

Army was held scoreless the first period, but in the second period they recovered a Villanova fumble on Villanova's 39yard line. Line smashes gained 34 yards and Davis scooted around end for a score. The conversion was low.

Maxon Breaks Away The Cadets struck swiftly at the start of the second half, marching 76 yards from the kickoff to the goal. Maxon, of Vernon, Texas, made 63 yards on a breakaway run and George Troxel carried it over from the one-yard marker.
Before the third period ended, the teams exchange punts and Tom Lombardo passed to Carl Anderson on the seven, Anderson bulling his way to a score. Ed Murphy kicked both extra points.

In the fourth period, Davis scooped a Villanova pass on Army's 44 and went to the Villanova 15. Two bucks gained 13 yards and Charlie Daniels hit tackle to score. Bob St. Onge added the point.

Villanova, victor last week over Muhlenberg, made only two threats, once getting to the Cadet 27 and again to the Cadet 39, but both times the Army line threw the Wildcats back.

The Army gained 425 yards, of which 279 were on the ground. Villanova gained 103 aerially and 44 on the ground.



You might be hearing plenty about this young fellow this fall for he's being boomed as one of the National Professional Football League's stars-to-be. He is Emery Nix, Texas Christian University's ace halfback the last two years, who now is playing with the New York Giants in the pro circuit.

### Pro Football Bound to Prosper Three Contests After War, Elmer Layden Says At 10AM Open

#### Predicts Grid Expansion To South America And Europe

(Third of a series by national sports leaders on the post-war sports outlook.)

#### By Elmer F. Layden

Commissioner, National Football League CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-Football should prosper when the present conflict ends. With so many good players coming out of the service, we are bound to have a higher caliber of professional football

The general sport expansion after World War I helped promote the start of the National Football League in 1921. The league was caught in the upward surge of

football interest. When peace comes I believe the National Football League will be the springboard for future expansion in sports.

I cannot forecast to what extent this expansion will grow, but it is not beyond the realm of possibility that from our league may spring international leagues.

The men in our armed forces are spreading football ideas throughout the world and it may be that the game will prove attractive in the future of South America, England and perhaps most of

The solution of our good neighbor policy in South America may be sports.

#### Steady Growth in League

Every team in our league has lost money at some time or another, with close to half of the clubs losing money each season. However, there has been a steady growth in organization and attendance. This will continue after World War II is over.

TUFTS

At
Philadelphia
West Point
Philadelphia
Philadelphia
Worcester
State College
Philadelphia



Elmer Layden

before now are taking to the sport. The Navy's Pre-Flight program is one

Parents who worried about Junior playing football, now wish he had started

#### Aid in Readjustment

I believe men coming out of the ser-vice will find football a valuable aid in their readjustment to normal life. To prepare these men for the type of war thrust upon us, we have had to teach them utter disregard for the principles of sportsmanship inherent in all Americans It will take a vitally active agent to bring them back to the normal and casual life of our democracy. Football is such an

There also will be the problem of gain ful employment, which professional foot-ball will solve for many athletes. Several seasons away at war will not lessen an athlete's chances of regaining major league playing form.

War II is over.

Greater emphasis has been placed on the physical side of life by this war.

Many boys who never played football

By and large, peace looms as a boom period for football and an excellent period for the game to further demonstrate its importance in American life.

# Diamond Play

#### 20 Teams to Vie for Title In 4-Day Tourney At Flier HQ

#### By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, Sept. 26
—The first round of the ETO's "World Series" opens here tomorrow at 10 AM with three games scheduled on three different diamonds.

with three games scheduled on three different diamonds.

Schedule for the opening tils is: Yankees, SOS Headquarters entry, vs. the Bomber Command Moles, on number one diamond; — MP Nitesticks of WBS vs. the 'Derry Marines from Northern Ireland on the number two diamond, and the Medies vs. the Service Command.

the — Medics vs. the Service Command Red Devils on the number three diamond. At 1.30 PM, on diamond number one, the Composite Command Mustangs from Northern Ireland will tangle with mother WBS entry, the Americans and the Agita-tors, Northern Ireland champs fight it out with the Dodgers, SBS Southern League winners on diamond number two. The Fighter Command Thunderbolts will meet the popular WBS — Port Ramblers on diamond number three.

#### Creevaghs Tangle With Eagles

Creevaghs Tangle With Eagles
The final games of the opening day will be played at 3.30 PM, when Chief Jerry Patrick's Creevaghs, Navy entry from Londonderry, take on the Air Support Command Eagles on diamond number one, the — Signal Hounds from WBS are matched with the CBS Clowns on diamond number two, and on diamond number three the ASC Angels from SBS play the SOS Yanks.

Final game of the first round of climinations will be the — Engineers-Buccaneers contest, the Engineers representing Eighth Air Force Headquarters and the Buccaneers EBS. The game will be at 10 AM Tuesday on diamond number one. Winners of the Yankees-Moles and the Nitesticks-Marines games will play at the same time on diamond number two, On diamond number three, the winning squad in the Medics-Red Devils game and the Mustangs-Americans game pair off. the Mustangs-Americans game pair off.

#### Semi-Finals on Wednesday

The afternoon's games will start at 1.30 between the best team in the AgitatorsDodgers and Thunderbolts-Ramblers
combine on number one diamond. On
diamond number two, the victors in the
Navy-Eagles and — Signal HoundsClowns contest will tangle at the same
time. The quarter-finals will be com-

time. The quarter-inials will be com-pleted at 3,30 on diamonds one and two. Tentative schedule for the semi-finals is at 2.30 PM Wednesday, depending on the weather. The games will be played on diamonds one and two. The games all will be regulation and played under official rules, with an umpire

behind the plate, two base umpires and an official scorer.

an official scorer.

Visiting players will be furnished with accommodations at ARC clubs and an ambulance and Army doctor will be on hand in case of accidents.

#### U.S. One Squad Captures London Softball Crown

The U.S. One softball team captured The U.S. One softball team captured the London International Softball League crown yesterday blanking the U.S. Two squad, 8—0, at Hyde Park behind the one-hit pitching of Pfc "Tiny" Montague, of Detroit. They took the first game of the series last Sunday, 2—0.

Cpl. Chuck Kjersgaard, of Perth Amboy, N.J., took hitting honors for the

winners, clouting a homer, triple and two singles in five chances. The champs scored five runs in the first, one in the third and fifth and one in the final frame off the 13 hits given up by Cpl. Dick

### Minor League Results

#### International League

Piayoff Results
Syracuse 5, Toronto 3 (first game)
Toronto 6, Syracuse 0 (second game)
Toronto 5, Syracuse 1 (third 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

American Association

Playoff Results

Columbus 11, Milwaukee 1 (first game)
Milwaukee 8, Columbus 6 (second game)
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 1 (third game)
Columbus 7, Milwaukee 0 (fourth game)
Columbus eliminated Milwaukee 3—1
Toledo 2, Indianapolis 1 (first game)
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 3 (second game)
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 4 (third game)
Toledo 8, Indianapolis 7 (fourth game)

### Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 6, Seattle 5 (first game) Seattle 2, San Francisco 0 (second game)

#### Middies on Top, 31-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 26-Navy opened its football season here yesterday, beating North Carolina Pre-Flight, 31—0. Joe Sullivan bucked five yards for the first Navy touchdown in the first period. From there Navy used its second, third and fourth string teams.

### of Nation's Football Squads Schedules

Today's schedules cover all the schools in the East and South. Next Monday's edition will carry the Midwest, Pacific Oct.

Coast and service schools	are a cart			
and the second s				
East				
ARMY				
Date Opponent Oct. 2—Colgate Oct. 9—Eemple Oct. 16—Columbia Oct. 23—Yale Oct. 30—Pennsylvania Nov. 6—Notre Dame Nov. 13—Sampson Naval Nov. 20—Brown Nov. 27—Navy  BATES	At			
Oct. 2-Colgate	West Point			
Oer 9—Temple	Raker Field			
Oct 23—Vale	New Haven			
Oct. 30-Pennsylvania	. Philadelphia			
Nov. 6-Notre Dame	West Point			
Nov. 13—Sampson Navai	West Point			
Nov. 20—Brown	. West Point			
Nov. 27-Navy BATES				
Oct 2-Tufts	. Medford			
Oct. 23-Coast Guard	. Lewiston			
Oct. 2—Tufts Oct. 23—Coast Guard Nov. 6—Tufts	Lewiston			
Oct. 16—C.C.N.Y. Nov. 6—R.P.I. Nov. 13—C.C.N.Y. BROWN	Desolden			
Oct. 16 - C.C.N.Y	. Brooklyn			
Nov. 6-R.P.I.	. Troy New York			
Nov. II-Cacina BROWN				
Out 2 Holy Cross	Worcester			
Oct 9 Tufts	Providence			
Oct. 30-Princeton	New Haven			
Nov. 6-Yale	Providence			
Nov. 13-Coast Guard	West Point Providence			
Nov. 20—Army	Providence			
Oct. 2—Holy Cross Oct. 9—Tufts Oct. 30—Princeton Nov. 6—Yale Nov. 13—Coast Guard Nov. 20—Army Nov. 25—Colgate  BUCKNELL				
the a Maintenberg	Lewisburg			
Oct. 2:—Muhlenberg Oct. 9—F. and M. Oct. 16—Villanova Oct. 2:—Temple Oct. 10—Muhlenberg Nov. 6—Lakehurst Naval Nov. 13—Case Nov. 25—F. and M. CARNEGIE TEC	Lewisburg			
Get 16-Villanova	Philadelphia Philadelphia			
Oct. 22-Temple	Allentown			
Oct. 10-Muhlenberg	Lewisburg			
Nov. 6 Lakehurst Navat	Lewisburg			
Nov. 13 Case	Lancaster			
CARNEGIE TEC	H			
flet 2-Rochester	Rochester Cleveland			
Oct. 9-Case	Pittsburgh			
Oct. 16-Lehigh	Morgantown			
Opt. 23-West Va.	Pittsburgh NewWilmington			
Non 6 Westminster	NewWilmington			
Oct. 2—Rochester Oct. 9—Case Oct. 16—Lehigh Oct. 23—West Va. Oct. 30—Pittsburgh Nov. 6—Westminster C.C.N.Y-	and the factor			
Oct. 16-Brooklyn	Brooklyn			
Oct. 23-Swarthmore	Swarthmore New York			
Oct. 16—Brooklyn Oct. 23—Swarthmore Nov. 13—Brooklyn	OFMAN			
Oct. 2—Dartmouth Oct. 10—Holy Cross Oct. 16—R.P.1 Oct. 23—Bates Oct. 31—Tufts Nov. 6—Worcester Tech. Nov. 13—Brown COLGATE	Hanover			
Oct. 2-Dartmouth	Worcester			
Oct. 10—Holy Cross	Troy			
Oct. 10 Rates	Lewiston Medford			
Oct. 31-Tufts	New London			
Nov. 6-Worcester Tech	New London Providence			
Nov. 15 Brown				
COLONIE	West Point State College			
Oct. 2—Army	State College			
Oer 16 Rochester	Hamilton Ithaca			
Oct. 23Cornell	Worcester			
Oct. 30-Holy Cross	Hamilton			
Nov. 13 - R.P.L	Baker Field			
Nov. 15—Brown  COLGATE  Oct. 2—Army Oct. 9—Penn State Oct. 16—Rochester Oct. 23—Cornell Oct. 30—Holy Cross Nov. 15—R.P.I. Nov. 20—Columbia Nov. 25—Brown  COLUMBIA  Oct. 2—Princeton	Baker Field Providence			
COLUMBIA	women field			
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Oct. 9-Yale	Raker Field			
Oct. 16-Army	Baker Field			
Oct. 2—Princeton Oct. 9—Yale Oct. 15—Army Oct. 23—Pennsylvania Oct. 30—Cornell Nov. 6—Dartmouth	Ithaca			
Oct. 30 Cornell	Hanover Baker Field			
Nov. 13—Navy	Baker Field			
Nov. 20-Colgate	Barnes -			
Oct. 2—Navy Oct. 9—Princeton Oct. 16—Holy Cross Oct. 23—Colgate Oct. 30—Columbia	Baltimore			
Oct. 2-Navy	Princeton			
Get. 9-Princeton	Ithaca			
Oct. 16—Holy Cross	Ithaca			
Oct 10 Columbia	Telsaca			
Nov. 6-Penn State	Boston			
Nov. 13 Dartmouth	Philadelphia			
Oct. 23—Colgate Oct. 30—Columbia Nov. 6—Penn State Nov. 13—Dartmouth Nov. 25—Pennsylvania DARTMOUTH				
DARTMOOTH Hanover				
CACT A CORPT CHARACT	- Bulmderbass			
Oct. 9—Pennsylvania	Hanover			
Oct. 9—Pennsylvania Oct. 10—Yale Nov. 6—Columbia	Boston			
	Delegation			

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Į	Oct. 10-Coast Guard Worcester	ŏ		
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i	Oct. 30-Colgate Worcester	0		
	Nov. 6—Temple Worcester	XX		
	Nov 21—Tufus Boston	N		
	- LAFAYETTE	100		
	Oct. 23-Lehigh Easton	0		
	Nov. 6-Rutgers New Brunswick	o		
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#### THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations published daily except Sunday under the auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. General F. H., Oshorn, by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Squire, London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO Relation. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879

Chief o. Spec al Services and Publication Officer ETO, SOS Col. Theodore Arter

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Capt, H. A. Harchar

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Vol. 2, No. 280 Spotember, 27, 1943 Vol. 3, No. 280, September 27, 1943

#### The Dnieper Barrier

The Dnieper is one of the most important rivers in Europe. Recently German propaganda has been making much of this waterway as the natural barrier behind which their armies would rally; so a review of its military possibilities is in order.

Rising in a swampy district at the foot of the Valdai Hills in Smolensk province, the Dnieper winds 1,410 miles through White Russia, the Ukraine, across an offshoot of the Carpathian mountains, then out onto the grassy plains of Kherson

and Tauria into the Black Sea.

Banks of the Dnieper, generally high, Banks of the Daieper, generally high, are cliff-like on the western side. These high banks, occupied by German troops, would certainly give them a strong natural defense line, for the river itself is a mile and a quarter wide in spots.

But it was the Germans who first proved a modern army can smash through

or over any defense line and it appears it will take more than the Dnieper to stop the victorious Red Army. Already the Russians have crossed the upper Dnieper, captured Smolensk and are now pouring through shattered German de-fense positions in a formidable new drive

for Vitebsk and Gomel.
Other battles for Dnieper crossings are other battles for Dnieper crossings are in full swing along great stretches of the river banks, and in these battles it has been found that the river barrier works both ways. German forces fleeing towards the escape bridges are being cut off and mopped up by advance Russian motorized units. Smashing drives forward to the Russian divisions will unit. motorized units. Smashing drives for-ward by other Russian divisions will un-doubtedly catch thousands of Germans on the East side of the barrier and they, together with valuable war material, will

no longer fight for Der Fuehrer.

Before the Russians finally take both sides of the Dnieper, thousands of men will die; but a good fifty per cent will be German, for it is the German Army that is in full retreat and it is a defeated army that must rally to defend the crossing of the great barrier.

#### The Hellcat

More trouble for the Japs is the latest word from the Navy, which has released a few details on its newest fighter plane, the Grumman F6F Helicat.

The Helicat's been a war baby from the first blueprint. It was built after talking first blueprint. It was built after talking with the men who had fought the Zeros and wanted an American answer to the speedy Jap fighter. The new fighters have been pouring off production lines for months and saw action in the recent raid on Marcus Island. Helicats are the successors to the tough little Wildcats which smashed the Nips in the Coral Sea, at Midway and in the Solomons. But our new fighters are not just big brothers, they're new ships, bigger, heavier, faster and with greater range and maneuveraand with greater range and maneuvera-bility. None has yet fallen into enemy hands, so performance details are still

More heavily armored, the Helicat also carries more ammunition for its .50 caliber guns than the Wildcat. A new flexible gasoline tank that's a step ahead of the old puncture-proof job gives the pilots better protection. The wings of the following for easy storage on better protection. The wings of the fighter fold back for easy storage on carriers, while the landing gear has been toughened to make landings on rough front-line airports easier.

Power comes from a new high altitude radial engine described as "the most powerful thing Navy combat flying has ever known." And although production of the Helleats has set new records, the plane has fewer bugs than almost any ship put out in recent years, and these are being ironed out.

So look out you Sons of Heaven-here come the Hellcats.

#### **Used Car Prices**

In the months since war was declared, the price of a used car has climbed despite normal depreciation, until vehicles of a bygone vintage were approaching what was once called new car prices in the

United States.

This fact was noted by the Office of Price Administration, and ceiling prices are now to be placed on used auto-

mobiles. The new regulation will impose specific dollars and cents ceilings by models, much in the manner of the old "blue book" in the manner of the old "blue book" trade-in value arrangement. This step should prove popular with the public, and the trade itself has gone on record as favoring some form of control, but fears enforcement will be difficult; and we may yet read of a bootleg used car, filled with bootleg liquor, being sold at block market prices to a cattle rustles. black market prices to a cattle rustler.

### Hash Marks

As Bob Hope points out, "With so many women in uniform these days a GI has to wair until the dames get within 20 feet before he knows whether to whistle

Things You Didn't Know Till Now Dept.—"Today's MPs are different from those of the last war. They aren't so



tough; they're better trained, more intelligent. They use psychology instead of brawn and have come to be pretty popular with the Army." (Quotation reprinted from an article in Colliers.)

We heard this story in a pub; so we couldn't track it down to its correct source even if we wanted to—but it's still a good In the final stages of the North African campaign a French Foreign Legion brigade found itself in dire stress -practically surrounded by Germans. In desperation, the harried general called for anybody with suggestions to come for-ward—anybody. A corporal stepped up, saluted, looked over the battle maps and humbly outlined a plan. The plan was put into operation, the enemy was driven back and many prisoners were taken. Later the General looked up his benefactor. "Tell me, my man," he asked, "what were you before you joined the Legion?"
"A general, sir," replied the hero quietly.

\* \* \*

Via carrier pigeon comes word that Jack Via carrier pigeon comes word that Jack Benny, while entertaining the troops in Africa, went for a stroll in Cairo. He was jostled out of his usually complacent mood by a little Arab lad who wiggled his way up to the comedian and asked in clipped English, "How's Fred Allen, you jerk?" They say Benny was treated for mild hysteria for mild hysteria.

By special request of some friends who think it's still pretty funny, we're offering one of the oldest jokes we know. Re-



member the one about the little guy who asked where the men's room was? They told him "go down the hall, turn right and it's two steps down." He walked down, turned left, opened the door and plopped down the elevator shaft. Dusting himself off he finally made his way back unstairs. A fellow tagged him on back upstairs. A fellow tapped him on the shoulder and asked him where the room was. The little guy sighed wearily, "go down the hall, turn left, and it's two steps down—BUT watch that second step, buddy, it's a —————!"

Is it true that once a man gets inter-ested in curves, he has no use for the straight and narrow?

PRIVATE BREGER

"An' when I'm rich after this war I'll hire a Captain as my chauffeur an' a

Lieutenant as handy-man and a Colonel as butler!

### A Sea of Fire for Nazi Invaders

### Secret Plans to Save Britain in 1940 Are Brought to Light

Fire-one of man's oldest weaponswas slated for a leading role in the defense of Britain three years ago when 2,000,000 German troops stood prepared for invasion of the United Kingdom only 20 miles across the Channel on the bargelined shores of France.

In a special story to commemorate the third anniversary of the Battle of Britain, the London Sunday Dispatch yesterday revealed some of the untold facts in the 'mystery story" of preparations to meet the anticipated Nazi invasion.

The British Admiralty, according to the Dispatch, determined that the "ace in the hole" strategy would be centered about a sea of fire extending as far as five miles out in the Channel, once it was established that the Nazi invasion barges could not be driven back by any other means.

One plan, the Dispatch reported, was to lay a minefield of gasoline barrels, anchored to float just under the surface of the water at all states of the tide. At the strategic moment, the gasoline barrels would have been burst by bombing the water, and squadrons of Blenheims were held in reserve for this mission.

Once the gasoline was well spread among the barges it was to be set on fire by incendiaries, also to be dropped by

#### Pipe Lines Into Sea

The Admiralty also was reported to have considered running gasoline pipes well out into the sea and feeding them by high-pressure pumps so that the entire Channel within five miles of Britain's invasion shore could be set afire.

However, the authorities were uncertain as to the effectiveness of this strategy, and it was decided to reveal the plans to the Germans in an attempt to build up a fear complex in Nazi ranks.

The Dispatch stated that reconnaissance had informed the British general staff that at least 2,000,000 Germans were involved in the Nazi "invasion plans." The Royal Air Force was ordered to bombard the Nazi garrisons-with leaflets.

On Sept, 15 and 16, 1940, the Germans staged a large-scale practice off Cherbourg and the estuary of the Scine, which is across the Channel from Bournemouth. Their loaded barges went out to sea for the drill under cover of a thick smoke screen.

On the morning of the 16th, according to the Dispatch, a British destroyer force spotted the Germans. The destroyer commanders believed that the invasion of Britain was under way and ordered broadside after broadside to be fired into the large Rhine and Continental barges. The destroyers also rammed and sank a large number of the barges while machine-gunning others.

The Dispatch said: "French sources shortly afterwards reported that over 7,000 wounded Germans were taken from Normandy ports in hospital trains to inland centers. These same sources later placed the casualties as high as 45,000

Lt. Dave Breger

Britain

#### but it is safer to assume that the figure | haven, Rye, Lydd, Eastbourne, Hastings, was about 25,000. Hundreds of bodies Bexhill and Seaford. Nor was anything

were carried across the Channel and washed up on the coasts of Cornwall." Although the millions of everyday, ordinary English people sensed their

danger, only a small band of men in authority knew of the sad plight of Britain's defenses and also realized the actual peril overhanging the country. The enemy was the most efficient military machine the world has ever known. It had swept through Poland, Belgium, Holland, France and Norway.

"Look at the mistake Hitler made in not trying invasion in 1940," Prime Minister Churchill was quoted by the Dispatch as having told a secret conference of miners and mine operators last year.

"We had not at that time 50 tanks, whereas we now have 10,000 or 12,000." Speaking before the U.S. Congress last year, Churchill said that if Germany had

tried to invade the British Isles after the French collapse in June, 1940, and if Japan had declared war on the British Empire and the United States at about the same date, "no one could say what disasters and agonies might not have been our lot.'

#### Invasion Postponed

The Dispatch said it was believed that the Germans postponed the invasion three times because of "interference" by the Royal Navy and RAF, and that Lord Wavell-then Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell returned to London from the Middle East in complete secrecy because of the

seriousness of the situation. Churchill said on Sept. 11: "German are massed. Ships wait in Dutch and days, the RAF flew 6,077 patrols. Biscay, and even in Norwegian harbors.' And so the people of Britain prepared with what means were available for the

defense of their homeland. The Dispatch quoted its Dover correspondent as reporting: "We had not enough barbed wire to go around. We had not one gun powerful enough to send a shell across the Channel to smash the Nazis in Calais and Boulogne as they worked like bees to prepare an onslaught

against us. "To make the Nazis think we were stronger than we were, we hammered together some dummy guns made of tree trunks and planking and put them into fake gun sites. We even trod paths in the grass leading to the fakes so that enemy reconnaissance pilots would be fooled into thinking these were real guns.

#### Dover Harbor Emptied

"Enemy dive-bombers were very cocksure when they attacked Dover in the days before a balloon barrage had been scrambled together. And they were successful, too, at first. They hit many ships and played havoc with dock installations. We were forced to empty Dover harbor of any craft bigger than a traw-

On Sept. 10, 1940, according to the Dispatch, the press was told that no mention should be made of steps being taken to evacuate the unessential populations of the following towns in east and southeast England: Colchester, Ipswich, Ashford, Canterbury, New Romney, New-



His back to the wall that was England, his eyes glued to the east where lay danger, this coastal watcher typifies those black days of 1940 when the wounded British Lion waited for an invasion that never came.

to be published of a proposal to move more government staffs from bombscarred London.

The army laid land mines along the seashore at different points and experimented with smoke screens to hamper the enemy's movements. A large number of pillboxes and gun posts were built along the south and east coasts.

As a result of the bitter lessons of Belgium and the Somme, a great antiinvasion trench was built across England from sea to sea to stop the Nazi tanks. Giant American excavating machines plowed the fields with incredibly deep pits.

#### London Blasted

But the enemy was not allowing the British any rest during this period. He was systematically bombarding London. The Luftwaffe strategy was to dislodge the RAF from its southern bases and force it to pack the London and adjacent areas with fighters at the expense of industrial centers.

The Luftwaffe knew that air superiority was necessary for a successful invasion and it had everything in its favor, but it was beaten by the RAF.

During September more than 1,000 German aircraft were destroyed for a loss of only 286 RAF fighters. On each of three days-the 7th, 15th and 27th-the RAF brought down more than 100. The Nazis lost 185 on Sept. 15.

The aerial Battle of Britain began Aug. 8, 1940, and lasted until Oct. 31 of that year. The day attacks on London started on Sept. 7. Between then and Oct. 5 preparation for this invasion goes steadily the German air force made 38 major forward on a great scale. Their troops attacks on London in daylight. In 55

Belgian harbors and in ports from Ham-burg to Brest, from Brest to the Bay of Britain became "Achtung, Schpitfeuer"— Look out, a Spitfire! But the Spitfires did not look out for themselves. They looked out for the enemy.



#### Mechanic's Lament

As we rev our raunchy engines, Push our guts out on the prop, Lug around the heavy put-puts, Set the supercharger stops, Clean the rusty heating system, Get the ship up in the air, Watch it circle round the apron Land its troubles in our hair As we work beside our crew-chief (Another couldn't keep us there). As we track elusive headaches And correct them in their lair; As we moan our lot and like it In cold or stifling air : As we go to nearby cities For a bender or a tare; Oft the thought begins to strike us The women seem to like us, And that as we, swearing, stutter, Ev'ry word we seem to utter Makes us feel, although we mutter. That we're glad we're "Over There."

Chester S. Rosenfeld, Cpl.

NEWS FROM HOME

### Sumner Welles ResignsPosition As Aide to Hull

#### FDR Appoints Lend-Lease Administrator to State Department Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-President Roosevelt last night announced the resignation of Under Secretary of State Summer Welles and the appointment of Edward Stettinius, Lend-Lease admini-strator, as Welles' successor.

The under secretary's resignation fol-lowed widespread rumors that he would retire because of differences with Secre-tary of State Cordell Hull on matters of

The President said Welles had resigned because of "his desire to be relieved of his heavy governmental duties in view of his wife's health." The President said he accepted the resignation with "deep and sincere regret."

Commenting on the appointment of Stettinius, the President said "his broad experience with our allies before and after Pearl Harbor as Lend-Lease administrator, and his long experience as an executive in business have splendidly equipped him for his new post."

Shipyard Strike Over

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP)

Production of Liberty Ships at St.

John's River Shipbuilding Company was resumed on a full scale following an agreement between the company and union officials. Twelve thousand to 13,000 workers stopped work about a day and a half.

#### More Steel Needed

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 (AP)—Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy has disclosed that the Army, Navy and Merchant Marine would require 110,000,000 ingot tons of steel next year. Steel production for 1943 is expected to total 88,000,000 tons

Ambassador to Turkey Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)— Laurence Steinhardt, Ambassador to Turkey, has arrived in America from Ankara, according to a State Department announcement.

U.S. to Name Four Envoys

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-Four diplomatic appointments, all bearing on relations with Russia and the projected Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference, are awaiting executive action. They in-clude the appointment of the new Assistant Secretary of State, the appointment of an envoy for preliminary diplomatic dis-cussions in Moscow, the appointment of an ambassador to Russia, and the naming of an American representative on the Inter-Allied Mediterranean Committee,

**Educational Project Underway** 

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 26 (AP)—
A program to acquaint soldiers with the 
"weapons of ideas" is being prepared by 
the government, George Denny Jr., who 
has studied British Army educational projects, said here. "It is just as essential 
to train soldiers with ideas as it is to 
train and equip them to win the war," he 
said.

#### Kaiser Builds Nurseries

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-Henry Kaiser revealed he has begun construction of facilities for the care of the children of his employees at his aircraft plants in the east. Kaiser said he believed mothers would work better if they knew their children were well cared for.

#### Life Vitamin Developed

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-Development of synthetic Biotin, the so-called life vitamin which stimulates growth, was an-nounced in "Science," official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Flynn Has Tax Trouble

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26—A lien against Errol Flynn for \$121,858 in allegedly unpaid taxes on the actor's 1942 income has been filed by Harry C. Westover, collector of internal revenue. over, collector of internal revenue.
Westover filed the lien after Flynn and revenue agents had failed to agree on disputed items in Flynn's income.

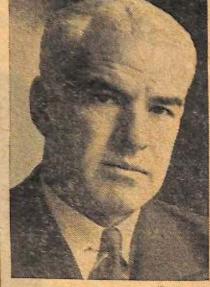
Teacher Best Cotton Picker BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 26—Buck B. Wesley, 38-year-old school teacher from Hornersville, Mo., won the national cotton picking championship and a \$1,000 prize by picking 121 pounds in two hours. in two hours.

#### Cops Told to Use Gun As They Do Lipstick

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-"Use your gun as you do your lipstick—only when you need it. Don't overdo either," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia told more than 100 of New York's police-

The mayor presented the women with a new piece of standard equipment-a black cowhide shoulder bag, which contains a holster for their .38 revolver and a compartment for lipstick, rouge, money, gloves and papers.

#### New Hull Aide



Edward Stettinius Jr.

#### ArmyandNavyProduction Survey Agency Organized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-President Roosevelt established a four-man Army-Navy Production Survey Committee to see that war output is geared to changing battlefront requirements and that "we produce only what we need" with a minimum waste of materials and manpower.

The committee will consist of four high-ranking officers, two each from the Army and Navy. It will advise the joint chiefs of staff in the procurement program of the armed forces in the light of war developments, production progress and changing military and civilian strategy. It also will provide machinery for "full co-ordination of the military and civilian branches of the government," and will co-operate with the Office of War Mobilization in an effort to promote "economies in the use of material and manpower in the overall production program."

#### Former Idaho Governor Dies

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 26— Barzilla W. Clark, 61, governor of Idaho in 1937 and 1938 and uncle of Sen. B. Worth Clark, died here.

Diane

### New Economic Bureau Set Up

#### **President Names Crowley** To Centralize Foreign Agency Functions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—The esta-blishment of an Office of Economic Ad-ministration, headed by Leon Crowley, chief of the Office of Economic Warfare, was annually esterday by President Roseswalt.

The President said the new office would "centralize all foreign and economic func-tions in one operating agency," combining the activities of the Lend-Lease Admini-stration, the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation and the Office of Economic Warfare.

President Roosevelt, in the order esta blishing the new agency, said it would "assume responsibility for and control of all activities of the United States in the liberated areas with respect to supplying the requirements of and procuring the materials in such areas."

#### Ludwig Advocates Firm Treatment of Germany

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Emil Ludwig, famous German-born historian and biographer, in an article in "Collier's," recommended firm treatment of the Germans after the war. Ludwig warned against a tolerant attitude toward the "poor misled German people," and cautioned the Allies not to differentiate between Germans and Nazis.

Ludwig recommended the occupation of vanquished Germany by a strong army of occupation and military rule "until she shows herself fit for the society of nations." He advocated the disarming of every German, reorganization of the German educational system, complete censorship and the destruction of all symbols of Nazism and militarism.

Launch 2,100 Ships Since War NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Rear Adm. Emery S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, has announced that since Pearl Harbor American shippards had produced 2,100 ships.

#### Admiral Says Navy Needs BroadenHawaiiCommand 533.000 More Men in '43 To Include Central Pacific

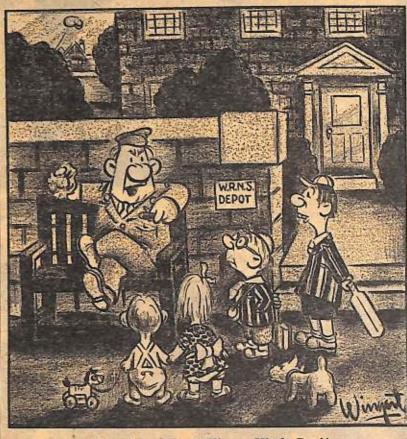
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—The United States Navy must have 533,000 more men this year to meet its goal of 2,935,284, Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of U.S. naval personnel, told a Senate committee.

#### 13-Year-Old Sailor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26—The Navy found out that Paul Pinton was only 13 and discharged him. Pinton confessed he left home last month, saying he was going to work on a farm. Instead he enlisted, using his 18-year-old brother's birth certificate.

HONOLULU, Sept. 26-Headquarters of the Hawaiian Department, U.S. Army, announced that by order of President Roosevelt the authority of Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, former commander of the department, has been broadened to include the entire central Pacific area with the title of "Commanding General Army Forces, Central Pacific."

The Army announcement said the change was "a definite indication of Hawaii's change from a defensive bastion to a virtually important springboard for mounting an offensive against Japan."



Scram! . . . Shove off! . . . Hit da Road!

#### By Jean Baird











By Milton Caniff



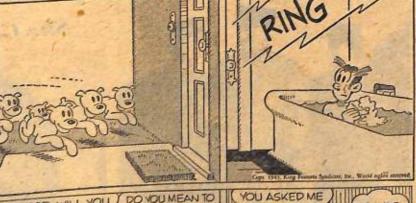




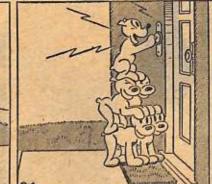


I SUPPOSE.

Blondie







SHOULD'VE REPAIRED IT

RIGHT AWAY! IT MUST

TO YOU, TO HAVE THAT

DOOR STICK ,

BE AN AWFUL NUISANCE



NEXT, I'LL HAVE TO LET YOUR OWN KEYS!

By Chic Young

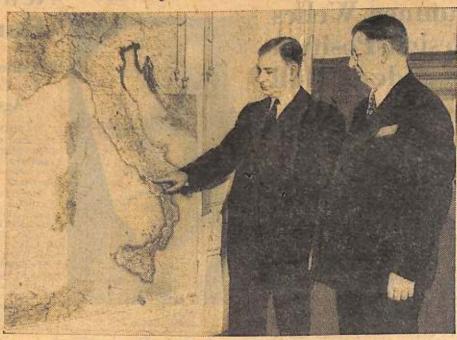
IT IS, DEAR

### Even Mountbatten's A 'Short Snorter'



Even an old-timer at the game like Capt. G. W. Knight, of the American Transport Command, couldn't catch British Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten off guard. Lord Mountbatten had his "short snorter" handy and is signing a bill for Capt. Knight.

### The Navy Views The Prospects



The map of Italy gets close scrutiny as Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the U.S. Navy, discusses Allied naval operations with Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty. The officials of the two great naval powers appear pleased with results so far and no doubt more surprises are in store for the Axis.

#### The Bombs Missed But The Mud Didn't

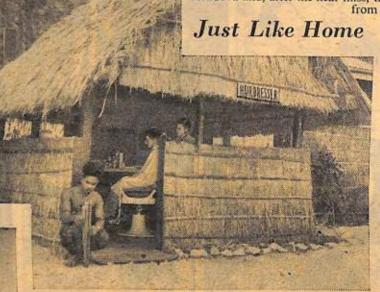


Maxine Martin and Del Ohrel take time out from their USO Camp Show, USA Calling, to learn fire-fighting. Willing instructor is Pvt. John Ogston of Sault Ste.-Marie, Mich.

Hollywood's Loss-Our Gain



Japanese bombers missed their target, but it still meant work for these mudspattered Marines. The mud is deep at their anti-aircraft battery position on Rendova and, after the near miss, they're busy cleaning several inches of the goo from their equipment.



The New Guinea version of the "old corner barber shop." Well, anyway, the chair is modern. The guy getting clipped is 2/Lt. Joseph Guidry, of Breaux Bridge, La., and all that's missing is the barber shop quartet. Even the shine boy's here.



A smile soon replaced the tears of this lost Italian girl when Pvt. Joseph Mole, of Jamestown, N.Y., got food for her.

#### He Tells Of Other -Wars



WAC Dorothy Salter and WAAF C. Mead talk with Sgt. Harry Tolfree, of the Royal Chelsea Pensioners.

### She Goes To His Head



Here's what the legendary "Dirty Gertie" looks like to Pfc George Gerstein, on duty at a N. African airbase.

### Peggy Diggins, former Hollywood starlet, has swapped this lovely summer creation for an ETO war correspondent's uniform.

Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-27-943.