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Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1943

Reds Cross **Dnieper In Drive West**

Soviets Seize 1,100 Places: Armies 85 Miles from Poland in North

Soviet paratroopers carried the titanic Russian offensive to the west banks of the Dnieper yesterday as their main armies were liberating 1,100 places from the Germans in the surge westward.

The Polish border was only 85 miles from several points along the 800-mile line from White Russia to the Kuban.

Most important of the places seized by the Reds were Temryuk—last German stronghold in the Kuban—and a small village which is on the outskirts of Dnepropetrovsk. At the same time, other Red armies streamed into White Russia, driving for Vitebsk—vital rail junction to

All along the Dnieper river, from Dnepropetrovsk to Kiev, Red para-troopers dropped behind the Nazi forces in efforts to establish bridgeheads for the main Red armies.

Berlin Admits Crossings

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Berlin yesterday admitted that Russians had crossed the Dnieper at points along the front from the Dnieper Bend to the mouth of the Pripet River, north of Kiev. Fighting between-Soviet airborne troops and German forces was in progress, Berlin said.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Moscow declared that bodies of Soviet troops other than air-borne had also bridged the river and were attacking the German positions from the rear.

positions from the rear.

While the bitter struggle for bridgeheads went one, Pravda, quoted by
Moscow radio, predicted the Russians
would surge across the river. "The Red
Army has mastered the art of river
crossings," Pravda said. "Our air force
and artiflery will smash all the German
efforts to stem our offensive beyond the
river."

From captured Smolensk, other massive Russian armies tore through the gaps in the German defenses in some of the fiercest fighting of the war.

Threat to Kiev and Vitebsk

More important, however, than the threat to the German bastions of Kiev, Moghilev, Vitebsk and Kremenchug, the capture of Khotimsk and the rising toll of German dead was the report that the Russians were planning to roll the routed Germans back along the trail of defeat Napoleon took and drive them across the Polish frontier.

Berlin newspapers predicted that the present German retreat would be followed by a new offensive, according to Oslo radio. Neutral sources, however, doubted the ability of the Germans to launch a counter-offensive.

Military spokesmen expressed the opinion that all the Germans could hope for was to stave off the destruction of their army and prevent the Russians from invading Germany itself. They predicted that the Germans would retreat to a line extending from Riga to Odessa.

Gala Night in Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AP)-With the Germans in headlong flight from Russian soil, Moscow staged its most brilliant theatrical night of the war last evening. A Russian folk opera was presented at the reopening of the bomb-damaged Bolshoi theater, with many notables attending, Generals and soldiers on leave from the front were in the audience, but Marshal Stalin's box was empty.

V-Mail Ballot for Soldiers In Next Election Proposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Sen. Theodore Green (D.-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, an-nounced that he had asked Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to give the committee their views on a proposal to permit servicemen overseas to use a simplified V-mail ballot in the 1944 primaries and presidential election.

Sen. Green said that when the secre-taries' replies had been received he would open bearings on the proposal. A supporter of the plan, Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D.-N.M.), said be thought Congressmen of both parties "are agreed that we must do everything possible to let every eligible serviceman vote."

Alice Faye Expects Stork

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27-Alice Faye, ife of bandleader Phil Harris, announced that she was expecting a baby next April. The film actress has a daughter, Alice Faye Harris, born in May, 1942.

Marine Shows New Rank With British Insignia

Max Dunlap, U.S. Marine combat correspondent in England, recently promoted from staff sergeant to Marine gunner, has had to resort to British insignia to show his new rank, the equivalent of the Army's warrant officer.

As far as anyone knows, Dunlap is the only man with that rank in the ETO, and because the marine quartermaster stocks in England are small, he has taken the stripes off his GI blouse and bought British Royal Engineer lapel insignia which look something like Marine shoulder insignia for the gunner rank after the Latin motto of the Royal Engineers has been broken off the bottom.

Meanwhile, guards at ETO headquarters are puzzled whether to salute. They don't know if he's fish, fowl or Marine gunner,

8th Is 20 Miles From Foggia As Nazis Fall Back

5th at Naples in Fierce Fight; Nazis Reported Withdrawing North

British Eighth Army units last night fanned out across the broad Foggia plains, within 20 miles of that city's great airbase after the Germans had moved back their 11-mile line across the peninsula to avoid being split by the advancing right wing of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army.

The northern push of the Eighth Army was made without encountering any heavy Nazi resistance, but hand-to-hand fightbefore burning Naples.

The Germans were pulling back the

The Germans were pulling back the eastern part of their line as quickly as possible because of the double threat of the Fifth and Eighth armies, but the withdrawal on the western sector was being made slowly and stubbornly.

Fifth Captures Two Cities

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However, Gen. Clark's western flank managed to drive a deep salient into the Nazi positions by capturing Callabrito and Cassano, about 20 and 23 miles northeast of Salerno. The Fifth Army's thrust up the Sele river valley is now within a few miles of the southern line from Avellino to Foggia, which probably has been used by the Nazis to switch troops from one sector to another.

There has been no indication that the Nazis intend to make a strong stand before Foggia, which has a belt of 12 satellite landing fields from which Allied bombers could easily subject southern German territory—including both Munich and Vienna—to far heavier attacks than the region has yet experienced. Foggia also is a junction for five important railways which lead out across Italy.

British warships joined with American "long toms" and British 25-pounders Sunday to hombard German positions in

"long toms" and British 25-pounders Sunday to bombard German positions in the mountain gaps leading to the Naples

The Germans, it was believed, are continuing their resistance in this sector against the Fifth Army in the hope that the autumn rains will come to their rescue by bogging down the advancing Allies. After crossing the Ofanto river to

(Continued on page 4)

By Daniel DeLuce

Associated Press Staff Writer

super-modern warfare should have been sitting on this dusty hill overlooking

Cerignola today to see another stalemate

decision in the argument of tanks versus

As night falls over the vast sweep of

olive groves, vineyards and stubbly grain fields of the Foggia plain, an armored spearhead of the British Eighth Army is

halted until tomorrow only two miles from Cerignola and about 20 from Fog-

artillery forced this temporary pause in a one-hour midget battle.

To this observer watching the action from an advance radio control car, it looked like David holding off our steel. Goliaths with explosive slingshots.

small amount of German anti-tank

25 (delayed)—Armchair

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Sept

theorists

 $German\,GunsStopTanksCold,$

Slowing Allied Drive for Foggia

Ceripnola.

Flying Forts Hammer Emden, Vital German Merchant Port; P47 Escorts Go All the Way

P47s Shoot Down 22 Fighters In Longest Escort Assignment

Three Thunderbolt Pilots Get Two Jerries Each On 600-Mile Flight, First to Escort Forts All the Way to Target

Eighth Air Force P47 Thunderbolts shot down 22 German interceptors yesterday in their longest escort assignment when they flew more than 600 miles to protect bomb-laden Flying Fortresses over their targets at Emden, the Nazi submarine base.

Carrying specially designed "belly" gasoline tanks which they dropped over France when they were empty, the Thunderbolts rendezvoused at a point

Carrying specially designed "belly over France when they were empty, the more than 250 miles from their bases in Britain. The low-winged P47s are capable of flying 400 miles an hour at a 40,000-foot ceiling.

Three of the P47 pilots scored "doubles" during the raid. They were Maj. Jack J. Oberhansley, of Spanish Fort, Utah; F/O Peter E. Tompetti, of Philadelphia, and Lt. John Fiuluck, of Lynchburg, S.C. Maj. Oberhansley, whose promotion from captain to major arrived at his base while he was on the mission, brought down the first two Me109s over the target. Tompetti knocked down an Me109 and Me110 to bring his total to four, while Fiuluck shot down two Me109s.

Lt. Wayne O'Connor, of Aberdeen, S.D., told of flying so close to an Me109 that he could look into the cockpit.

"I opened fire at long range," he said, "and watched the strikes as they made little blotches along the wing and fuselage of the Nazi plane. I was closing fast and hit the prop wash and was rocked from side to side. I kept firing until I found myself running our of ammunition, but by then I was within 50 feet of the tail of that Me109. I pulled up and

over him just as the canopy of his cockpit

over him just as the canopy of his cockpit flew off and the smoke and flame started to pour out of his engine.

"I came to a point just above the plane and all motion seemed to stop. I looked into the open cockpit below me and saw the German pilot sitting there with his helmet gone and blood streaming down his face. His blond hair streamed out behind him and it looked like the longest hair I ever saw on a man. His hands hair I ever saw on a man. His hands were off the controls and the ship was just flying itself. It was the damnedest sight I ever saw."

Another battle story was told by Lt. William J. McGuire, of West Roxbury, Mass., who was credited with destroying one German fighter and damaging another than the story of th

other.

"I saw an Me109 just as he broke from an attack on a B-17. I came out of a cloud and found myself right on his tail. I opened up and saw a lot of strikes all over his plane. He stalled, fell over on his nose and headed down. A few minutes later his wing man came up on my

(Continued on page 4)

Forts Destroy Dornier Trying To Take Halifax Crew in Sea

AN EIGHTH BOMBER BASE, England, Sept. 27 (AP)-Six Fortresses, on a special mission searching for an RAF Halifax crew floating in the North Sea several days ago, sank a German Dornier seaplane which had just landed to rescue the crew, and also shot down one of two Ju88s which tried to

The American bombers, unable to do any more for the fliers then, engaged in a race with the remaining Ju88s to get an air-sea rescue plane to the Halifax

without endangering the Englishmen. But they managed to shoot the tail off so the Dornier went down and the German crews had to take to a boat.

When the twin-engined Ju88s escorting the Dorniers closed in the gunners polished off one, and the other streaked for home, presumably to get assistance.

The Fortresses waved the floating fliers, and took up the race But German rescue bases were closer, and when RAF planes got to the scene, the fliers already had been picked up.

132-Year-Old Man Dies

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Sayed Mehrem, an Egyptian who claimed to be 132 years old, died last night after a heart attack.

Several times in the last few days the

ing six Gen. Sherman tanks in a left-flank sweep toward the outskirts of

After an hour of exchange of shells, with German 75s beginning to come un-comfortably close to our car, the major

command made the eloquent com-

What a vicious noise. Another 60 what a vicious noise. Another 60 minutes and we could have cleaned up this German pocket. Now we have to stop for the night and send out the infantry to do the job."

and Dornier crews—now both floating in dinghies—before another German seaplane could be sent. When the Fortresses broke in on the ocean drama the Dornier was so close to the RAF dinghy that the American gunners were hard put to attack the seaplane without endangering the Englishmen Rus

'Knockout' Blow at Vital Jap Base

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, troops pressing toward the Japanese port of Finschafen, yesterday "slowed down"

of Finschafen, yesterday slowed down their assault to prepare for a final "knock-out punch," a spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said today.

Forces moving up from Lae, meanwhile, seized Hanisch harbor, only 20 miles south of Finschafen. This was the first mention in any communique that Allied forces from Lae had joined the battle for ne New Guinea port.

Sharp resistance from the Japanese was

ncountered for the first time today near the Bumi river-three miles from Finschafen—but Allied forces held their own while waiting support from tanks and

heavy artillery.

But the Lae force probably will never reach Finschafen before it falls. Ausralian forces are expected to capture the base within the next few days, Mac-Arthur's spokesman said,

E-Boat Fleet Smashed By British Off England

surviving remnants of a German division that fought in Sicily had barely cluded encirclement by the Eighth Army. The commander of an advance guard tried again to snaffle the enemy today, sending six Gen Sharman tracks in a left Several enemy E-boats were severely damaged, and at least one was sunk, when British navy patrol boats intercepted enemy craft off the east coast of England early on Saturday, the Admiralty annualized vesterday. The tanks had almost passed a bound-ary of woods when the sharp crack of field guns and the riveter-like hammer of machine-guns announced the enemy's deannounced yesterday.

During the action, a British trawler was torpedoed and sunk. The patrol boats consisted of trawlers, light coastal forces, corvettes and destroyers.

Nazis Build Force in Bulgaria

ISTANBUL, Sept. 27 (AP—Reports leaking out of the Balkans yesterday indicated that the Germans were making preparations in Bulgaria for a major Balkan battleground.

Huge USAAF Force Dropped at Least 1,000 Tons

Flying Fortresses literally plastered the German naval base of Emden yesterday while Marauders of the USAAF smashed for the fifth time in ten days at the Beauvais-Tille airdrome in France to carry the Eighth Air Force's campaign into a new month's operational record.

Escorted by P47 Thunderbolts for the first time all the way to the target the first time all the way to the target and back, the Fortresses rained down a huge weight of bombs on Emden, northern terminus of the Dortmund-Emden canal, which feeds cargoes of iron ore from Scandinavia into the industrial Ruhr Valley.

Preliminary reports indicated that the Fortresses alone shot down 18 planes of the heavy enemy fighter opposition. Twenty-two more fighters were destroyed by the Thunderbolts. Seven Fortresses were lost.

Bigger Bomb Loads

A highlight of the day's operations was the revelation that the Fortresses for the first time mounted their bombs in a new manner, allowing a greater diversity of bombs and a greater bomb tonnage in each plane. Thousands of incendiaries also were carried in each plane.

also were carried in each plane.

It was one of the biggest days of the war for U.S. fighter aircraft. Three pilots bagged two planes each of the total of

Yesterday's assaults followed Sunday's Fortress raid on the Ju88 repair airfield near Rheims, France. Both Fortress and Thunderbolt pilots who participated in Sunday's forays reported, in contrast to yesterday's experiences, that virtually no fighter opposition was encountered. Precision bombing was out of the question yesterday. The Forts waded through dense clouds that prevailed up to 17,000 feet to smash the target. Yesterday's assaults followed Sunday's

The Forts used "pathfinders," by which a single group of the big B17s went ahead of the main formations, found the target and dropped flares marking the target

"Our bombardiers dropped their bombs through nine-tenfhs clouds," stated Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, commanding general of Eighth Bomber

commanding general of Eighth Bomber Command.

Large forces of enemy fighters were encountered by some of the Forts, while others ran into little opposition. Some groups reported intense running battles with FW 190s and Me109s and a few night fighters to boot.

Pamphlets Dropped, Too

In addition to the heavy weight of bombs and incendiaries, Fortresses blanketed Emden with pamphlets. Poor visibility prevented accurate assessment of

Much of the enemy shipping formerly entering Rotterdam is entering Emden, which is farther from English-based aircraft. Even before the blitz of Hamburg the tonnage of Emden had more than

doubled since July of 1942.

When Hamburg was smashed by the RAF and Eighth Bomber Command attacks, the value of Emden increased greatly. After Hamburg, Emden was the only large North Sea port engaged primiting with the control of the state of the stat marily in merchant shipping. Wilhelms-haven, Wesermunde and Bremen, other North Sea ports, are devoted chiefly to

(Continued on page 4)

Ordnance Studies Huge Flak Fragment in B17

EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Sept. 27-Ordnance experts here were studying today one of the largest pieces of flak yet known to have struck an American bomber at operational altitude-a 12-pound chunk of steel eight inches wide and almost three feet long.

The flak fragment imbedded itself in the upper side of the B17 Skin and Bones' left wing just as the bomber, piloted by 1/Lt. Franklin Berry, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., left the target area over Emden.

Ordnance men said that from a preliminary examination of the flak it probably came from a shell or rocket weighing at least 125 pounds,

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Grim Realism

Recent events in Russia, in Sicily, in Italy-and in dozens of bombed German cities-have not been lost on Japan, Even before the stern warnings of things to come cast their grim shadow, Japanese leaders indicated that in Japan the era of rose-tinted illusions was

Not long ago a significant admission was made in a broadcast by one Eiji Aumau of the Japanese Board of Information when he said: "Ever since the Casablanca Conference America and Britain have declared that the war will be fought until the unconditional surrender of the Axis nations, and without doubt this is no propaganda. In their hearts they truly hold out for our unconditional

This statement indicates the mood of grim realism which is growing in Japan

Operations in the Pacific at the present time are on a scale to convince even the Japanese leadership that the Allies are beginning to support each hint of aggression with the "combined forces" needed to force unconditional surrender. Certainly Allied operations are far beyond mere holding operations.

As Admiral King puts it, "We have a general plan whereby we maintain unremitting pressure on the Japanese wherever they may be got at with the means available."

Amplifying this, he said that the concerted plan being followed called for undertaking "those offensive operations which will lead to two things: Cramping the enemy communications still more and at the same time taking away from the enemy the positions which he holds and which will enable us to give him more hell as we go along."

It is this general concept with no "flash in the pan" operations thrown in for political considerations that is building a grim future for the Japs in the Pacific. These operations may at times appear "slow" to the general public but all are directed to the main effort which will follow in due course with a power that will sweep all before it.

No Santa Claus

A United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has been created and is in operation. This is a splendid *achievement for it marks an important step forward in the tremendous task of rebuilding a war-torn world.

Cooperating in the program are four nations-America, Great Britain, China and Russia. Together the Big Four are creating the machinery through which they can work together for the accomplishment of a specific war-time and postwar task.

Under the new program all available resources will be mobilized and directed by the Big Four, Distribution of food supplies, medical necessities and other materials will be made equitably and on the basis of greatest need. The new agency, however, will be no Santa Claus. Soup kitchens and food handouts will be made where necessary; but, above all, the program is designed to make rescued peoples self-sustaining as quickly as possible, with rehabilitation-helping people to help themselves-following the early program of quick relief.

There is ample evidence that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has been set up with care, for those in authority realize full well their problem is one of how to make too little food do the job and how to make too little transport deliver the supplies, But under the competent leadership assigned to this task the work should go far toward speeding the day of world тесочегу.

Already the work of the committee has gone a long way toward saving the world from the distress and demoralization that overtook it after the last war, and it is not impossible that the program may point the way toward international collaboration in many other spheres of worth-while world endeavor.

Hash Marks

Latest sergeant to have a roll-call head-ache is the GI who came to reveille one morning to find he had an Indian in his outfit named "Fire When Ready." Realiz-ing that shouting this name at the wrong moment might cause serious complica-tions, the Army is said to be coaxing the recruit to chose a more peaceful monicker.

Confusion on the Home Front, You can cry in your beer for the citizens of Aurora, Ill. They hopefully asked for an



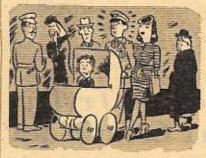
air raid siren—and got it. But the next day a letter arrived from the WPB'reject-ing the request, the priority had been denied, "But we've already got the siren," the citizens wailed. But WPB still said, "no siren." So Aurora's air-raid wardens polish up the siren carb day and look at polish up the siren each day and look at it wistfully, afraid to blow it, lest the WPB comes and takes it away.

GI Philosophy. A man can usually have the last word—if he says it as he bangs the door on the way out.

Sgt. Ralph Martin, of New York, Stars Sgt. Ralph Martin, of New York, Stars and Stripes correspondent in North Africa and Sicily, sends us this little highlight of the Sicilian fighting: Three Italian soldiers, captured by a Yank patrol, had a radio and tuned in on a Rome station. As the jeep rolled toward camp with the prisoners the radio blared, "Soldiers of Mussolini, you are driving the American and British legions into the sea. Keep up the good work." sea. Keep up the good work.

Jack Benny is here at last, hooray, hooray—which makes him good for another gag. The latest to reach our ears is that Benny swears that during his Middle East tour he spotted a picture of Fred Allen on a bulletin board with this caption pasted underneath, "Don't let this happen to America!"

Bravest man we've heard of lately is a second lieutenant who had a Christmas shopping problem on his hands and solved



it admirably. He wanted to buy some clothes and things for his 14-months old daughter back in the States and he wanted to be sure and get the size right. The Red Cross came to his aid by quickly supplying a young English wife, mother of a 14-months-old girl, who generously volunteered to help the lieutenant make the purchases. The event was a big success, but the Lt. says he blushed more than once as he toured the fashionable shop-ping centers, plus a charming young lady, plus baby carriage and all.

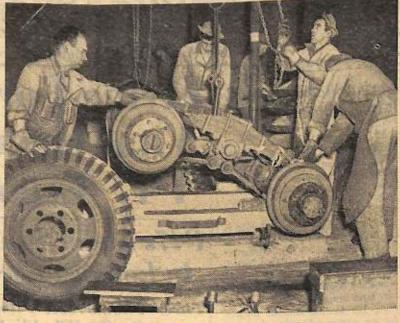
Overheard in Court: "I'm a sailor. I expected stormy weather when I married."

J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER

"What can I do? He claims his written orders are only to drive me!"

Ordnance Men Get 'Em Rolling On ETO Truck Assembly Line



American soldiers hoist the rear wheels of a big Army truck into position on an assembly line in Britain which is turning out trucks with a speed and precision typical of a Detroit auto factory.

Stars and Strines Staff Writer

Working like a miniature Willow Run, a section of this depot is running two lines for the assembling of 21-ton trucks, with a production pace rivaling that of a

Until recently the trucks were shipped from the U.S. fully assembled, but crated parts take less than half the shipping When an officer was found, it was 2/Lt. Donald Dwornik, of Pru, Ill., dressed in denims, crawling out from under a half completed truck. He is one of the two line chiefs, the other being 2/Lt. Morris F. Dumanske, of Minneapolis, and between the two lines there is much rivalry. A production chart, altered every hour, shows how the trucks are rolling and, right now, Dumanske's team is out ahead. space, so the system was changed. Then British civilians worked on assembly of the parts-but the British Ministry of Labor needs all its manpower.

On Aug. 18 Maj. Francis B. Goodwin, of Rochester, N.Y., told his executive officer, Maj. William B. Francis, of Fort truck assembly. There were 700 men

Ten days later the first truck rolled off the line.

It took the men, working 24-hour shifts, 2½ days to erect monorails for ferrying the parts along from station to station; the remainder of the week was taken up with rehearsing the motions.

Big Cranes at Work

Now the setup, in two lines, has a truck rolling off each line every 15 minutesfrom component parts in four separate cases to a state of "ready to roll" in less than 31 hours.

The story commences with the yard crew which handles the crates, with 2/Lt. Fred H. Pfeifer, of Union City, N.J., acting as yard boss. The trucks are packed two to a unit of four crates. One carries the chassis, weighing 10,000 pounds, the others, smaller, bear the axle, cab and body assemblies.

Mobile cranes with huge grapplers haul the crates off piles to trucks, warehouse carts and dollies made by the men here from odd bits and pieces and junk from salvage dumps to the assembly lines, A Negro QM unit with S/Sgt. James W. Brewer, of Bowie, Md., as senior noncom unpacks the cases.

Sgt. Brewer keeps his men moving. To

a suspected goldbrick who said that he would have to stop work for a time as he had something in his eye, Brewer retorted. "Boy, you better git back on that job or you sure will have something in your eye—my fist." The goldbrick got.

By Philip A. Bucknell

A U.S. ORDNANCE DEPOT, Sept. 27

Worth, Tex., to get busy with the job of (mechanics, but not assembly men) and a large building available.

Work commences at 7 AM, reveille getting the day shift up at 5.15. This shift works through until 5.30 PM, when it is religiously by the night shift which it is relieved by the night shift, which works until 2 AM. Shortly there will be a third shift, which will result in 24-hour service daily. 12 Stations to a Line On each line there are 12 stations, each

team is out ahead.

three stations a section under a senior noncom. Along the line, the bare chassis creeps. First it has wheels attached. Then come the electrical installations. As the line moves along crews a senior come. line moves along, crews swarm over and under the frame. Parts are added, brakes fixed. The cab, with its multitude of wires and levers, is swung on to the chassis and connected up.

Maj. Francis is enthusiastic about the work of this unit. "They're doing a hell of a good job," he says. "Everybody is working long hours, and working hard,

and"—pointing to the assembly lines— "see if you can see an officer."

From an adjoining shed, the body is wheeled in on the home-made trucks. Bodies are not fitted up on the line as their building is a longer job than the 15 minutes other operations take. The parts of the bodies are wedded down, everything from canvas tops to seats being fitted, jigsaw-like, into the bare form of the floorboards.

As the body comes down onto the chassis, not only do the fitters crowd in to tighten nuts and bolts, but men come in from the gas station with cans of gasoline to fill the tanks.

While the men are still making final adjustments to the body, a driver jumps up into the seat and slowly drives the completed truck outside and over to a shed where an inspection unit makes final tests and adjustments.

Twice a day convey drivers arrive to

Twice a day, convoy drivers arrive to take the trucks away to pools, from where they go out on demand to keep the Army

A private with a Yale background, George Phillips, of Anonia, Conn., spends his hours on "time study." His job is to tour the shops, continually tim-ing the performance of various opera-tions. Sometimes he sees where and why a certain job is taking too long. He tells Maj. Francis.

Major Takes Action

Or he finds an operation that could Or he finds an operation that could better be performed by a different crew than the one to whom it has been given, he tells Maj. Francis. If the major agrees, he orders the necessary changes, agrees, he orders the necessary changes.

Asked if the men resent his constant watch over their work, Pvt. Phillips said, "Not one little bit. They are all so keen on getting the job done, and seeing the production rate creep higher, that they say to welcome my time study. They

production rate creep nigner, that they seem to welcome my time study. They give me plenty of suggestions, too."

Maj. Francis agrees. "Now." he remarked, "that the men can see their work rolling off the lines faster and faster, they don't seem to mind how hard they work rolling off the lines faster and faster, they don't seem to mind how hard they work. It was tough at first, when there was nothing to show for the hours of back-breaking work, but now, having passed the 1,000 mark in five weeks, they

passed the 1,000 mark in live weeks, they get a kick out of the job."

Shortly it is hoped that a relay system to broadcast music will be installed, although it is not yet decided whether the music will be continuous or only for transmission during the smoke breaks.

Other assembly lines are being oranged.

Other assembly lines are being organized in other parts of the ETO. If they do as well as the ones at this depot, tracks to carry a lot of soldiers and equipment will be turned out. The men doing the job have a feeling that there must be plans for all those trucks.

Air Force

Love Story

Some indication of the warm feeling that can grow between bomber and fighter pilots was displayed the other day in a

London cafe.

Capt, Dewey E. Newhart, of St. Joseph,
Mo., a P47 pilot, had ordered a drink in
a Piccadilly pub and was just about to
down it when a burly second lieutenant
stepped up and planted a resounding kiss
smack on the captain's cheek.

smack on the captain's cheek.

"I'm a bombardier on one of the Fortresses you guys have been escorting over Europe lately," said the second looey. "The other day when we were coming out of France pretty badly shot up, we caught sight of those lovely 47s. Jerry had been swarming all over us and up, we caught sight of those lovely 47s.

Jerry had been swarming all over us and
was just getting ready to come in for the
kill when he also spotted you. He decided
to take his business elsewhere.

"I said then that the first thing I'd do when I got back would be to kiss the first fighter pilot I'd meet. And, brother, you're it!"

Music With Meals

Because of 1/Lt. Albert DeCredico's Because of 1/Lt. Albert DeCredico's ingenuity, the GIs at an air division head-quarters consume their powdered eggs to Harry James' hot licks, sip their stew to Dinah Shore's warblings and hear the latest news while stirring their tea.

A former Los Angeles newspaperman,
DeCredico has sponsored what is believed
to be the first spot broadcast program for
an ETO mess hall. The broadcasts, piped
from the station Special Service office. feature music, news and special material for the "chow-time" programs. Recordings are played between meals to give the KPs music while they work.

* Beat Off 'Chutists'

The mechanics, technicians and service forces of a Bomber Command station are ready for any German airborne troops who might try to raid their Flying Fort-

On a recent Sunday morning, a raiding force of British Home Guards "occupied" two towns near the air base and "captwo towns near the air base and cap-tured" a number of vehicles, but USAAF men commanded by Capt. John R. Leonard, of River Edge, N.J., beat off the attack and successfully defended the airfield. A platoon directed by 1st Lt. Joseph E. Sawaski Jr., of Wakefield, Mich., made the first contact with the raiders and captured eight men engaged in a diversionary attack.

* * Camera from Scrap

Camera from Scrap

Capt. Ray A. Flinsky, head of a Bomber Command combat camera detachment, has designed a "Rube Goldberg" moving picture camera "gun," which, he says, "is full of gadgets and does everything but whistle 'Dixie'." A former Hollywood cameraman, Flinsky used parts from a "hangar queen"—a Flying Fort retired from active duty—and an old English fence to complete the contraption. The invention, it is believed, will assist the intelligence officer in evaluating enemy combat tactics and bettering the Fort's defenses against the Luftwaffe. In fact, Maj. Ted Tetzlaff, Bomber Command camera unit chief, already has ordered 20 more.

The captain, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

already has ordered 20 more.

The captain, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer trick photography veteran, claims that the device does away with two major problems encountered by cameramen attempting to make pictures of aerial battles. "First," he said, "it provides complete flexibility because it can be carried anywhere in the plane. And, secondly, it is so wired that it can be plugged into the Fort's electrical system, thus providing power for the heater units in each camera and preventing the mechanisms from freezing at high altitudes."

The stock came from a fence surrounding an old English courtyard, two jeweled lamps from a dashboard of a retired Fortress and the trigger buttons are from the microphone of the pilot's wheel. S/Sgt. Staart W. Anderson, 22, of Los Angeles, a chief armorer, made the gun after the captain drew up the specifica-

* Does It Open?

For three years T/Sgt. Bob Westfall, of Bozeman, Mont., packed parachutes and listened to dubious fliers ask: "How do I know this thing will work?"

Last week Westfall, who is chief of the chute department at a bomber station here, answered the question once and for ali by making his first jump—from a Fort at 4,000 feet—to "show 'em that the damn thing does work."

The 22-year-old 'chute rigger said he dropped about 500 feet before pulling the rip cord, and when the 'chute opened it "felt like getting hit on the jaw, then seeing a lot of stars."

* * 'Miss Hq Sqdn' —

Miss Carlota Rubalcaba, girl friend of Cpl. Juan Dufresne, of Laredo, Tex., has been adjudged "Miss Headquarters Squadron of 1943," in a beauty contest in which anlisted men at Romber Comin which enlisted men at Bomber Command headquarters submitted pictures of girl friends and wives. Dufresne is an electrician at this headquarters.

The winner was chosen by a seven-man The winner was chosen by a seven-man board of judges, including: M/Sgt. Thomas E. Denny, England, Ark.: T/Sgt. Frank Brzezicki, Turtle Creek, Pa.: S/Sgt. John A. R. Reid, East Point, Ga.: Sgt. Bernard F. Clayton, St. Petersburg, Fla.: Cpl. Robert D. Murdock, Duluth, Minn.: Pfc Richard C. Dowling, Oakland, Cal., and Pvt. John J. Reiss, Cincinnati.

Carl Smith Strikes Out 21 as ETO Series Opens

Yanks Trip Tribe, 3-2,6-5; Cards Split With Phillies



American League Sunday's Games

3. Cleveland 2 (first game) 6. Cleveland 5 (second game, 10

innings)
Boston 3, Detroit 2 (first game, 10 innings)
Boston 6, Detroit 2 (second game)
Chicago 15, Washington 3 (first game)
Washington 5, Chicago 2 (second game)
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 (first game)
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 (second game)
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 (second game)

St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 (second game)
W L Pet.
New York 93 54 .637 Detroit 73 74
Washington 82 65 .558 St. Louis 70 75
Cleveland 78 69 .531 Boston 67 80
Chicago 76 71 .517 Philadelphia 46 99

Yesterday's Schedule Chicago at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Boston Cleyeland at New York

National League

Sunday's Games Louis 4, Philadelphia 0 (first game) ladelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (second game, 11

innings)
Cincinnati 2, Boston 0 (first game)
Cincinnati 1, Boston 0 (second game)
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1 (first game)
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3 (second game)
Pittsburgh 5, New York 0 (first game)
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3 (second game, 10 innings)

Yesterday's Schedule

Boston at St. Louis New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati Other teams not scheduled.

Leading Hitters American League

. Ame	rica	n Le	ague	3		
Appling, Chicago Hodgin, Chicago Wakefield, Detroit Cramer, Detroit Curtright, Chicago	::	148 110 148 136 131	AB 559 380 606 587 460	86 77 64	H 180 118 185 172 134	Pct. .322 .311 .305 .293 .291
Nati Musial, St. Louis	iona	Le:	AB 598	R 106	H 215	Pct360
Herman Brooklyn	11.50	1.46	558	70	194	2.20

Mitck, New York 145 588 70 184 Witck, New York 145 588 64 187 Elliott, Pittsburgh 151 565 80 179 W. Cooper, St. Louis 119 435 51 138 Home Run Hitters

Home Run Hitters

American League—York, Detroit, 33; Keller, New York, 31; Stephens, St. Louis, 20.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 27; Ott. New York, 18; Northey, Philadelphia, 16.

Runs Batted In

American League—York, Detroit, 111; Etten. New York, 101; Johnson, New York, 93, National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 120; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 97; Herman, Brooklyn, 92.

Indians Edge Crusaders, 3-0

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27—Tom Donovan, 21-year-old transfer from Manhatgan College, booted a field goal with one and a half minutes of play remaining to give Dartmouth's Indians a 3—0 victory over Holy Cross' Crusaders here yesterday.

Jack Monahan, Indian end, set up the play with a 45-yard coffin corner punt which went out on the Holy Cross two-yard marker. Stan Kozlosky, Holy Cross soph, punted out on his own 38 and two passes and a ten-yard drive by ex-Fordhamite Joe Andrejco brought Dartmouth to the Crusader ten. It was then that Donovan was called in to kick.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted

FLOYD Billings, Samuel Gerace, William Drott,
Harry Gallagher, Plaquemine, La.; Sgt. Contad P. Pierce, Pvt. Waver W. Thomas, Franklinton, La.; Pvt. Harry A. Allen, Lynchburg, Ohio;
Lyle Walker, Westmorland, N.Y.; William Short,
Lyle Waccario, S/Sgt. Eugene Holycross, Belleloe Vaccario, S/Sgt. Eugene, Colonel J. K.
fontaine, Ohio; Mai, Preston Piper, Colonel J. K.
fontaine, Ohio; Mai, Preston Piper, Colonel J. K.
fontaine, Ohio; Mai, Preston Piper, Colonel J. K.
Jacey, Lt. J. M. Jones, Columbia, La.; Pvt. Gordon Sherwood, "Turk" Lundholm, Wildwood,
N.J.; Donald Murrary, Jimmy Demoselle, Point
Narion, Pa.; Lt. Robert Brown, Lt. Elvin Hurst,
Lancaster, Pa.; Sgf. John J. Cunningham, New
Lancaster, Pa.; Sgf. John J. Cunningham, New
Lancaster, Pa.; Mario Mastronaridi, Paterson, N.J.
Lost APOs Wanted

COAT.—Will the captain who took my long overcoat and left me his short one on the London train on Sept. 23 please "re-exchange" via Heip Wanted?—Capt. Albert J. Ryan.
WALLET, tan leather containing War Department Passport. 27 and personal papers, lost in London Sept. 24. Please return to S/Sgt, Mark M, McCain, e/o Help Wanted.

RAMROD RAMSBOTTOM
S-SAID THIS IS TH' WAY
MAH HAIR'S GOTTA BEAN' WHUT HE SAYS
DER WHUT KINDA
DRESS HE
AIMS TGIT
ME. HE SAYS
WHUT AH IS
WEARIN'

Chisox Thrash Nats, 15-3, With 13-Run Inning, Then Lose, 5-2

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The New York Yankees celebrated the clinching of the American League flag on Saturday by annexing both ends of a double-header with the Indians here yesterday, 3—2 and

In the opener, Charlie Keller stroked out his 30th homer in the last of the ninth to break a 2—2 tie and give Ernie Bonham his 14th victory. Bonham yielded four hits as his mates collected six from loser Lefty Al Smith.

The Bombers had to wait until the tenth of the nightcap to win out, Tuck Stainback's single with the bags loaded providing the margin. Johnny Murphy, who took over from Atley Donald in the eighth, was credited with the victory while Johnny Salveson was charged with the setback.

York Homers Twice

York Homers Twice

Up at Boston, the Red Sox clipped the Detroit Tigers twice, 3—2 and 6—2. Rudy York tied up the opener, 2—2, in the ninth with his 32nd homer and Jim Tabor broke up the game in the tenth with his 13th four-master. Lou Lucier was the winner on the mound, while Dizzy Trout was charged with his 12th loss.

York hit number 33 in the fourth of the nightcap with nobody on, but two runs in the fourth and four in the sixth gave Yank Terry his seventh triumph on a seven-hitter. Tommy Bridges was tagged with the loss.

The White Sox and the Senators split their twin bill at Washington, the Hose drubbing the Griffs, 15—3, in the first game, then dropping the second, 5—2. Any semblance of opposition disappeared in the fourth inning of the opener as the Sox amassed 13 runs, one short of the league record. Ed Smith was touched for 12 hits in marking up his tenth decision. Early Wynn lost his 12th.

A's Near 100 Loss Mark

A's Near 100 Loss Mark

A's Near 100 Loss Mark

The Nats knocked Johnnie Humphries
from the box in the third of the second
tilt with three markers on four raps.
Mickey Haefner was the winner.

The Athletics blew their 98th and 99th
games of the season at Shibe Park as they
lost to the St. Louis Browns, 3—1 and
1—0. Bob Muncrief pitched a six-hitter
in the opener, annexing his 13th. Luman
Harris and Jim Schweib gave up ten hits,
Harris being set down with the loss.

In the second game, Steve Sundra

In the second game, Steve Sundra twirled a five-hitter against Don Black and Orrie Arntzen. Black was the loser. The Browns' lone run came in the fifth as Mike Chartak tripled and scored on Mark Christman's infield out.

Over in the senior circuit, the St. Louis Over in the senior circuit, the St. Louis Cardinals looked anything but world champions—potential or otherwise—as they split with the Phillies. In the first game, taken by the Cards, 4—0, the Redbirds belted Al Gerheauser for four of their eight hits in the third inning, getting three runs. They added their other run in the fourth on George Kurowski's 13th round-tripper. Howie Krist travelled the route for the Gas House Gang.

Reds Blank Braves Twice

Reds Blank Braves Twice

The Phils copped the second game in the 11th, 3—2, when, with the bases loaded, George Munger uncorked a wild pitch and Ron Northey came across with the winner. Dick Barrett was the winner.

The Reds shutout the Braves twice at Crosley Field, 2—0 and 1—0. Elmer Riddle bested Jim Tobin in the opener, a pitching duel which gave Riddle his 21st triumph. Gee Walker homered in the

triumph. Gee Walker homered in the ninth of the nightcap to give Johnny Vander Meer his 13th win, besting Nate

Vander Meer his 13th win, besting Nate Andrews.

At Wrigley Field, the Dodgers got off on the right foot, topping the Cubs, 5—1, but the Bruins came back to claw the Bums, 5—3, in the clincher. Kirby Higbe was the winner in the opener, his 12th, while Passcau was nicked for his 12th loss.

The Cubs scored once in the first and thrice in the fifth on Bill Nicholson's 27th homer with two on in the finale.

Bob Klinger pitched an eight-hitter for the Pirates as they clipped the Giants, 5—0, in the opener of a double bill at Forbes Field. However, the Giants came back in the second, 4—3.

In the second game, Johnny Rucker's Texas Leaguer in the tenth with Rookie Texas Leaguer in the tenth with Rookie Joe Stephenson on second broke a 3—3 tie. Bill Voisell pitched for the Giants while Hank Gornicki was the loser.

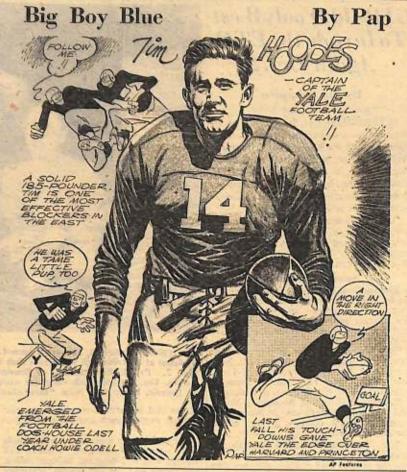
ABNER'S

THASS BAD

WEAR IT AN LIKE IT!

CUSS

RIGHT//-NOW ITS SAFE FO' US ELIGIBLE BACHELORS T'COURT DAISY MAE!



Lions Wallop Dodgers, 27-0, As Sinkwich, Fenenbock Star

DETROIT, Sept. 27—The powerful Detroit Lions overwhelmed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 27—0, before more than 27,000 fans in a National Professional Football League contest here yesterday.

Lion stars of the day were ex-Georgia All-American Frankie Sinkwich, Charlie Fenenbock, both of whom connected on the aerial route, Tackle Augie Lio, who accounted for six points with two field goals, and Fullback

Bears, Packers In 21-21 Draw

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 27-One of the oldest professional football rivalries ended in a 21-21 draw here yesterday as the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears opened their season before 23,600

Don Hutson, the nation's top scorer last season, ran between two Bears in the final period to bring down Tony Canadeo's pass and then went 26 yards to score. He added the extra point, giving the Packers the tie. giving the Packers the tie.

The Bears tallied their first seven points in the opening quarter as Sid Luckman lateraled to Bill Geyer, who went over. In the third period Luckman passed to Harry Clark for another touchdown. The last score came in the final stanza as Bill Osmanski ran six yards through left guard to go over standing up.

The Packers scored as the half anded.

The Packers scored as the half ended, Ted Fritch plunging from the two. The next tally came in the third as Irv Comp battered through from the six.

Cats Win, 19-0, Behind Kaplan

— FIGHTER STATION, Sept. 27—Displaying a withering passing attack, the
— Fighter Squadron Scat Cats scored their second victory of the current football season with a 19—0 triumph over the Headquarters Squadron Sassa Daffas here yesterday.

For the first half of the game, both teams remained scoreless. Turning loose their ace passer, S/Sgt. David Kaplan, of Chelsea, Mass., the Cats scored on a flat pass from Kaplan to Fullback S/Sgt. Louis Engter, also of Chelsea, in the third quarter. A recovered fumble on the Daffas' 20-yard marker in the fourth period led to the Cats' second tally. A 15-yard pass by Kaplan to Sgt. Carl Anderson, of Chicago, left end, caught the Daffas flat-footed and Anderson stepped off the other five yards for the touchdown. A bullet pass from Kaplan to Cpl. Herbert Karse, of Bell, Cal., in the end zone gave the Cats their last score. Kaplan completed 25 out of 32 passes.

Elmore Hackney, who ran 35 yards with a partly blocked punt for a touchdown.

partly blocked punt for a touchdown.

The Lions opened up fast in the first period, going 56 yards on passes from Fenenbock to Harry Hopp and Ned Mathews. Hopp bucked over from the one-yard marker for the first score.

With Detroit in possession of the ball, Merlyn Condit fumbled on his own 47 and End Bill Fisk recovered. Sinkwich then entered the game and passed 22 yards to Fisk. Fireball Frankie then ran wide to the right and heaved to Ben Hightower for the second tally.

After the next kickoff, George Cafego went ten yards for Brooklyn, but his throw on the next play was intercepted by Lion Tackle Andy Kaporch on Brooklyn's 23. Sinkwich missed with three passes and Lio place-kicked from the 45, the boot going good. Later in the same quarter he added three more points from the 17.

The third was scoreless, but in the fourth Al Ketzo partly, blocked Deap

The third was scoreless, but in the fourth Al Ketzo partly blocked Dean McAdams' punt, Hackney grabbing the ball and going unmolested for a score.

Minor League Results

International League

Playoff Results

5, Toronto 3 (first game)
6, Syracuse 0 (second game)
5, Syracuse 1 (third game)
4, Toronto 1 (fourth game)

Eastern League Playoff Results
Elmira 9, Scranton 3 (first game)
Scranton 1, Elmira 0 (second gam Elmira 4, Scranton 3 (third game)
Elmira 2, Scranton 0 (fourth game)
Elmira 3, Scranton 3 (fifth game, 17 innings,
played off yesterday)

American Association

Playoff Results
Columbus climinated Milwaukee 3—1
Tolgdo 2, Indianapolis 1 (first game)
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 3 (second game)
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 4 (third game)
Toledo 8, Indianapolis 7 (fourth game)
Indianapolis 2, Toledo 0 (fifth game)
Indianapolis 2, Toledo 0 (fifth game)
Indianapolis will meet Columbus in finals.

Pacific Coast League

Piayoff Results
San Francisco 6, Scattle 5 (first game)
Seattle 2, San Francisco 0 (second game)
San Francisco 2, Scattle 1 (third game)
Scattle 7, San Francisco 5 (fourth game)
San Francisco 9, Scattle 3 (fifth game)

Redskins Scalp Cards, 43—21

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 27-The Washington Redskins, National Professional Football League champions, de-feated the Chicago Cardinals, 43-21, in an exhibition game here yesterday.





Hurls Agitators To2-1Triumph Over Dodgers

Moles, Flier Champs, Lose To Yankees; Eisenmann Whiffs 19 for CBS

> By Ray Lee Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ., Sept. 27 Two extra-inning contests, one a 21-strikeout affair by Agitator Hurler Sgt. Carl Smith, of Alexandria, La., featured the opening round of the preliminaries of the ETO "World Series" played here

of the ETO "World Series" played here today.

In the best game of the day, the Agitators, Northern Ireland champs, edged out the SBS Dodgers, 2—1, in ten innings. The Dodgers took a one-run lead in the opening frame when T/4 John Schenk, of Dover, Ohio, singled and scored on a hit by Pfc David Harkness, of Lake Charles, La. The Agitators shoved one across in the eighth as Pvt. Luther Sellers, of Jacksonville, Fla., tripled and scored on a fielder's choice. The winning run came in the last of the tenth when the bases were loaded by a double, single and a base on balls. Cpl. Thomas McEvoy, of Derby, Conn., then singled home Pfc Martin Roth, of Dundaik, Md. Schenk, who came from right field in the ninth was charged with the loss.

Wright Notches 13th

Wright Notches 13th

Wright Notches 13th
The Moles, Air Force champs, lost an 11-inning tilt to the Yankees, field force entry, 4—1. With the score tied, 1—1, in the first of the 11th, the Yankees pushed three runs across on two singles, an error and a walk. Losing pitcher, Sgt. Joe Rundus, of Belleville, Kan., allowed nine safeties against five by Sgt. Elmer Wright, of Bedord, Va., who went all the way for the winners and added number 13 to his string of wins.

wright, of Bedord, Va., who went all the way for the winners and added number 13 to his string of wins.

In the other morning games, the Marines, 'Derry pennant squad, staged an eighthinning, two-run rally to defeat the WBS — MP Nitesticks, 3—2. Both squads scored one in the third, but the lawmen went ahead in the sixth on two singles and a double by Pvt. Michael Eben, of Sioux Falls, S.D., driving in Pfc Darwin Peterson, of Hollywood, Cal. The Marines managed to put two across in the eighth on two free passes, an error and a single. Pfc Marvin Kimball, of Marvin, S.C., and Cpl. Leslie Akens, of Eric, Pa., scored the runs. Winning moundsman was Pfc Sam McAllister, of Charlotte, N.C., who yielded seven blows. The EBS Eagles tallied ten runs off as many hits to defeat the powerful Creevaghs, 'Derry sailor combination, 10—6. In the one-sided affair the Eagles were never endangered after taking a five-run lead in the first two frames. Set, Willard

In the one-sided affair the Eagles were never endangered after taking a five-run lead in the first two frames. Sgt. Willard Wood, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., winner on the hill, was relieved in the eighth by Sgt. Donald Fournier, of Keego, Harbor, Mich., after being touched for seven raps and six runs.

Hecker Stops SOS Yanks

Hecker Stops SOS Yanks

A 5—2 triumph over the Americans was recorded by the Composite Command Mustangs, Cpl. James Clancey, of Mount Crawford, Va., allowing ten safeties while his team mates gathered 11 off Sgt. Merle Collins, of Ashland, Ky.

The only shutout of the day was the 2—0 victory of the Fighter Command Thunderbolts over the — Port Ramblers, another WBS representative. It was a three-hit affair for winning hurler Pfc Maurow Guca, of Marlborough, Mass. His mates were able to reach Pvt. Gordon Knickerbocker, of Oakland, Pa., for only five.

five.

The Service Command Red Devils notched an easy 9—7 win over the — Medics, using second string men after the sixth inning. Both teams got eight hits, the Devils took advantage of many but the Devils took advantage of many

costly errors.

The ASC Angels annexed a 7-5 decision over SOS Yanks, amassing nine hits off T/4 James Lamkin, of College-ville, Pa. Winning hurler, Cpl. Fran Hecker, of New Orleans, gave up only

five safeties.

The final game of the day saw Lt. The final game of the day saw Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., whiff 19 batsmen as the CBS Clowns edged the — Signal Hounds, 4—2. The Clowns scored twice in the first and sixth, the losers shoving one across in the seventh and eighth.

Weekend Grid Stars

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-College football stars of the weekend: Hal Davis spearheaded Army's

27-0 victory over Villanova. Creighton Miller scored twice in

Notre Dame's 41-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Eddie Saenz's 86-yard run featured Southern Cal's 20-0 win over UCLA. Eddie Prokop tallied twice as Georgia Tech stopped North Carolina,

Bill Carnaas scored 14 points as Minnesota downed Missouri, 26-13. Bob Odell sparked Pennsylvania's 47-9 triumph over Princeton with an 80-yard touchdown run,

Pete Susick scored thrice as Washington blasted Whitman, 35-6.



Port at Emden WithP47Cover

Big U.S. Force Reported To Have Dropped 1,000 Tons

(Continued from page 1) ship-construction yards and bases for the

In addition to hitting Beauvais-Tille in France, the Marauders also attacked Conches. The B26s blasted Beauvais-Tille in the morning, destroying four German fighters, and returned to the second, in the afternoon concentration. assault in the afternoon, smashing run-ways and other targets at Conches. One Marauder and one P47 were lost in the day's operations, in addition to the seven

The Allied non-stop blitz was kept up Sunday night with RAF Mosquito attacks on the Rhineland.

Most groups reported little fighter opposition and less than the usual amount

Fort Royal Flush Back From Raid12B(Not13)

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Sept. 27-The crew of the Fortress Royal Flush, piloted by 2/Lt. William A. Royal, of Des Moines, Iowa, made their 13th raid today, but they weren't taking any chances so they agreed that until they got back the mission would be numbered 12B,

"No use thumbing your nose at fate," remarked T/Sgt. David Hogan, of Lordsville, Ill., as he climbed aboard for the trip to Emden.

S/Sgt. Samuel E. Buckalew, of Pine Bluff, Ark., breathed with most relief after the plane returned. Buckalew entered the service Dec. 13, 1942, and while recovering from a battle wound recently was in bed number 13 in the hospital.

of flak over the target areas, possibly because of the quick change of direction in the air offensive which, through the last two weeks, has been pulling German fighter and anti-aircraft defenses farther and farther west.

The blow at Emden was Eighth Bomber Command's fourth since operations began in the ETO. The first attack was on last Feb. 4, when 26 enemy planes were destroyed for the loss of five B47s in doglights in a heavy overcast above the

The Forts went back to Emden on May 15, and 43 Nazi interceptors were shot down for the loss of six American bombers. The attacking force was the largest marshalled up to that time, and dumped bombs across the vital harbor

On May 21 the heavy bombers went back to Emden at the same time as another force struck the naval base at Wilhelmshaven. Twelve bombers were lost in hitting the two targets, but they shot down 78 German aircraft before and after successful bombing runs on the

naval installations at both places.

Forts bombed the Champaigne airdrome, a Nazi repair base for Ju88s near
Rheims, 80 miles northeast of Paris, without loss on Sunday. Good results were reported by returning crewmen.

The raid was a follow-up of Eighth Bomber Command's attacks against Luft-

waffe operational and repair bases in occupied France. Champaigne field, it was pointed out, could be used as a fighter station.

Thunderbolts supported the Forts and also made diversionary sweeps over continent. The enemy refused combat, and at no time did the P47 pilots see an

attack against the Forts.

The Forts met adverse weather conditions, but clear patches between the clouds enabled them to attack their target. Representatives that servicemen's de-pendency allotments be increased. His plan calls for \$55 for a wife, \$35 more for the first child and \$30 more for each Only meager flak was encountered.

(Continued from page 1)

tail and I went into a dive to get away from him. As I dove down, I went right by the joker I had just plugged who by that time was burning like hell," he said.

that time was burning like hell," he said.

Others credited with destroying German planes were: F/O Manuel S. Martinez, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.;
Mai, Jeffe C. Davis, Beloit, Wis, ; Lt. Everett W. Powell, Hillwiew, Ill. Capt. Harold E. Stump, Cody, Wyo: Lt. Quince L. Brown, Bristow, Okl., and Mai, Ben Rimerman, Omaha, Neb, Capt. Dewey E. Newhart, St. Joseph, Mo., and Lt. William W. Odom, Asbbourne, Ga., claimed an Mc109 between them.

Capt. Orrille A. Kinkade, Opportunity, Wash.;
Lt. Harry F. Hunter, Enn Claire, Pa.; Lt. Dwight A. Frey, Boise, Idabo; Lt. John F. Coenen, Okmulsee, Oki., and Lt. Willard W. Millikan, Rockport, Mo.

Nazi Battleships Sabotaged?

German capital warships, the Tirpitz, Scharnhorst and Lutzow, are reported to have been sabotaged by their own crews in Alten Fjord off Norway following news of the Italian surrender.

Japs Recognize Duce's 'Rule'

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Japanese government has recognized the new Italian ascist Republican government of Benito

Forts Hammer 2nd Rodeo Kicks Up an Advance Stir America S

THE STARS AND STRIPES

GIWild,WoolyWest To Invade the ETO Again Oct. 2

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PETERBOROUGH, Sept. 27-With all the ballyhoo that heralds a coming rodeo show back in the States, Cpl. E. Winfield Abbott Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., a GI press agent, is publicizing the "ETO Rodeo Round-up"—a real honest-to-goodness American wild west show scheduled to be held here Oct. 2.

Although a majority of the participants are from engineer outfits, the show is being sponsored by a USAAF bombard-ment division in cooperation with the local American Red Cross club.

Second ETO Rodeo

The show will be the second rodeo put on by American soldiers in England, the first one having been held in Norwich a few months ago. Abbott has pulled sevfew months ago. Abbott has pulled several publicity stunts. He had eight GIs—Sgt. Harold Barnett, of Forgan, Okla.; S/Sgt. Walter E. Miller, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Pfc Joseph Fernandez, of New York; Cpl. Dallas Montgomery, of Troy, Mo.; Pvt. Eddie Thedford, of Brownsville, Tex.; Cpl. Frank Lang, of Chicago; Cpl. Dennis Glover, of Booneville, Miss., and Pfc John Knedlhans, of New York—don complete cowboy get-up, minus the shootin' irons.

The "westerners" walked through the

The "westerners" walked through the streets of this city with posters in hand, bearing exaggerated cowboy sketches and advertising the rodeo.

Two "Texans" were riding about in a jeep when they were stopped by MPs Pvt. Billy Butram, of Hickman, Ky., and Pvt. Ben Mistofsky, of New York, who wanted to know, "Whatsa big idea? Think yer cowboys from the wild and woolly west?" The street scene attracted units a growd. quite a crowd.

Abbott tried to arrange for WAC participation in the show, but his deal with higher military authority fell through. For publicity purposes, however, he managed to get the services of two pretty British war workers—blonde Audrey

65 Pint Bottles Insufficient

For Yank Blood Donors

AN EIGHTH SERVICE COMMAND SUPPLY DEPOT, England, Sept. 27—So many American soldiers here responded to a recent appeal by the British Red Cross for blood to be sent overseas to help save the lives of wounded British troops that after 65 pints had been given the bottles ran out.

Operations were cut short when no more blood bottles could be found, but the men demanded another chance and another "bank" is scheduled to open in a couple of weeks.

Swiss to Maintain Policy

Of Complete Neutrality

Switzerland intends to maintain her

Switzeriand intends to maintain her policy of complete neutrality, Col. Karl Kobelt, Minister for Military Affairs, declared yesterday over Swiss Radio.

The statement declared that Switzerland would refuse every appeal to permit foreign troops to march or ride through Swiss territory, and that troops must not be flown over the country.

Urges Bigger Allotments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — Philip Murray, president of the ClO, suggested in letters to members of the House of

be flown over the country.



The typically American, but strictly non-GI, uniform of the Western cowboy makes its debut at Peterborough Red Cross club as a publicity stunt for the rodeo there Oct. 2. Pvt. Eddie Thedford, of Brownsville, Tex., and Pvt. Duncan Heath, of Austin, Tex., register with volunteer worker Else McDonnell, as T/5 Fred Guarino, of Detroit, looks on. Note "three-sheet" advertising rodeo in right background.

Baxter and brunette Irene Leading, who donned western garb and posed for pictures.

The eight-event rodeo itself will include wild steers and bucking brones, calif roping, wild bull-dogging, broneo riding, bull riding and the side shows, featuring fire-eaters, trick ropers, clowns and singing cowboys. Three bands will play, and the entire show will be representative of a dozen engineer, bomber and fighter outfits.

S/Sgt. Fay V. Root, of Labarge, Wyo., a veteran cow-puncher, will be one of the three arena judges. The other two are T/3 Victor Simms, of Gordon, Neb., and Cpl. John L. Lane, of Fort Worth, Tex., "a couple of former ranch hands." Prizes will be awarded.

Some of the participants will be:

Pfc Joe Cleveland, Hotchkiss, Col.; Pvt. Winfield H. Adams, Livingston, Mont.; Pfc Roy E.

Angien, Wichiti, Kan.; Pfc Herbert L. Myers, Valley View, Tex.; St. James Coolidge, Denver, Col., Pvt. Jack Slaan, Roswell, New Mexico; Sgt. Chas. Dixon, Philadelphia; Cpl., Charles, St. Chas. Dixon, Philadelphia; Cpl., Charles, Dixon, Philadelphia; Cpl., Charles, Dixon, Philadelphia; Cpl., Charles, Sgt. James Coolidge, Denver, Col., Pvt. Jack Slaan, Roswell, New Mexico; Sgt. Chas. Dixon, Philadelphia; Cpl., Charles, Dixon, Philadelphia; Cpl., Cpl.,

Negro Chorus Concert to Be Broadcast Here and in U.S.

Nation-wide broadcasts in the United States and Great Britain will be made of the concerts to be sung by a chorus of 200 Negro aviation engineers and Roland Hayes, American Negro tenor, from Royal Albert Hall tonight and tomorrow night.

On this side of the Atlantic the American Forces Network and the British Broadcasting Corporation will broadcast a half-hour of the program from 7 to 7.30 PM today. Throughout the United States the National Broadcasting Corporation will broadcast a half-hour of Pray tell me where you're bound,

troops that after 65 pints had been given the bottles ran out.

Capt. Al Ryan, of Brooklyn, group surgeon, started the ball rolling when he relayed the British request to the men after consultation with the CO, Maj. Walter R. Avery, of Fergus Falls, Minn. The response was immediate, and under the supervision of Sgt. C. W. Fredericks, of Seattle, and T/5 Joe Klemensic, of Great Falls, Mon., 65 men donated a pint each. the program tomorrow.

An overwhelming demand for tickets to the concert has meant that Royal Albert Hall could have been filled five times over for each performance, according to the London Daily Express, which arranged the concert in conjunction with Headquarters, ETOUSA.

Proceeds to Charity

All tickets for tonight's performance were sold a week ago. Free tickets for tomorrow night's performance will be available for soldiers on pass or furlough at 11 AM tomorrow at the American Red Cross Rainbow Corner. All seats allotted to Central Base Section soldiers have been

Proceeds from the concert, at the request of U.S. Army authorities, will go to British war charities. All expenses of both performances are being paid by the Daily Express.

The opening number of the concert will "Freedom Morning," a symphonic poem composed for the occasion by Cpl.
Marc Blitzstein, of New York, as a tribute
to Negro soldiers in the ETO. Blitzstein
composed it on a piano in a PX hut at
an aviano engineers camp. Played by an aviation engineers camp. Played by the 80-piece London Symphony Orches-tra and conducted by T/Sgt. Hugo Weis-gall, of Baltimore, it will be the first orchestral work by a GI written and performed in a theater of operations during the war.

Spiritual-Modern Version

At rehearsal yesterday, Roland Hayes and the soldier-chorus practised an inno-vation which Hayes introduced for their joint singing of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." Substituting the words "Allied soldiers" for "Brother pilgrim" in the original lines, Hayes sang:

Good evening, Allied soldiers, Pray tell me where you're bound, Pray tell me where you're traveling, And what's your battleground?" Substituting "Berlin" for "Canaan," the

soldier chorus answered:
"Yes, we are Allied soldiers,
To Berlin we are bound;
We're traveling through the wilderness
To reach our battle ground."

The rehearsal audience consisted of an advance guard of the National Conference of Women, some charladies, several bobbies and a couple of GI truck drivers.

Italy - - - -(Continued from page 1)

climax a 45-mile drive, Gen. Mont-gomery's Eighth Army has occupied the Adriatic port town of Mergherita Di the important road center of Cereignola ten miles from the river and nearly 20 miles inland.

Northwest African Air Force medium bombers attacked enemy concentrations south of Sarno Sunday while fighters and fighter-bombers blasted road junctions near Benevento and Solli, North of near Benevento and Solli. Foggia, a Nazi motor convoy was attacked by the Allied planes, which also hit the Pomigliano Darco airport, All of the planes returned from the day's

Yesterday's French communique re-ported that German troops had aban-doned the important Corsican airfield and road junction of Chisonaccia, 50 miles south of Bastia, and were fleeing towards evacuation ports to the north with French troops and Corsican patriots in close pursuit.

America Seen THER! Against World Military Force

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1943

Officials Reported in Favor Of National Armies to Maintain Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—There is a growing disposition among top policymaking officials to discount entirely talk of a world police force to maintain peace

In diplomatic, as well as military quarters, the view is frequently expressed that a peace enforcing organization made up from military and naval services of the United Nations would be unwieldy and impractical. and impractical.

and impractical.

A counter proposal, to which the United States government is understood to be giving the most serious consideration, is that each of the United Nations, particularly the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, keep in service land, sea and air forces sufficient to discourage any acts of aggression.

This is the principle which underlays Secretary of State Cordell Hull's statement in a speech on foreign policy that the maintenance of peace must be base, on the willingness of cooperating nations to use force if necessary.

Stettinius Seen Bold Choice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The appointment of Edward Stettinius, Lend-Lease administrator, as under secretary of state to fill the of state to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sumner Welles, is regarded here as a bold move by President Roose-velt to prepare diplomacy for the forth-coming conferences with Russia and England.

It is said that the choice of Stettinius shows the President means to entrust most of the critical negotiations now developing to men of hard-headed busi-ness experience known as friends to

Aircraft Carrier Launched

CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 27 (AP)—The aircraft carrier, San Jacinto, converted from the hull of a 10,000-ton cruiser, was launched yesterday. The Navy classified the craft as a light carrier to distinguish her from first-line combat carriers of greater tonnage. greater tonnage.

Italian King Must Remain

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister, at a "Free Italy" rally here cautioned against any movement at present to overthrow the Italian monarchy. He declared it would be dangerous to interfere with the Italian government while it was engaged in a strategies against a strategies against a strategies against the second sec while it was engaged in a struggle against

Georgia Drafts Constitution

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27 (UP)—Gov. Ellis Arnall said in an interview here that Georgia hoped to emerge from the war free from antiquated tax structures and economic backwardness. The cornerstone of his post-war plan is a new state constitution now being prepared by a committee headed by Arnall himself.

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

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

AM 11.00—GI Jive. 11.15—Hi Neighbor. 11.30—Music From America. 12.00—Bing Crosby. PM 2.30—Return Engagement—Downbeat, 1.00—News (BBC), 1.10—Barracks Rag. 2.00—Sign off until 5.45 PM, PM

2.00—Sign off until 5.45 PM.
PM
5.45—Spotlight on Ina Ray Hutton.
6.40—News (BBC).
6.10—Personal Album—Kay Thompson.
6.25—GI Supper Club—request program.
7.00—Concert From Albert Hail—U.S.
Army Negro Cholr, Roland Hayes and the London Symphony Orchestra.
7.30—Downbeat—Charlie Barnet.
8.00—News From Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
8.10—Fred Waring Show.
8.25—This Week in Science.
8.30—Fred Waring Show.
8.25—This Week in Science.
9.30—News (BGC).
9.10—Waltz Time.
9.25—Into Battle—(BBC).
9.35—The Music Society of Lower Basin Street—(BBC).
10.00—Teddy Powell and his orchestra.
10.30—Sign off until Wednesday, Sept. 29 at II AM.

Terry and the Pirates

Aero Club Opens

A U.S. FIGHTER STATION, Sept. 27

Equipped with instruments issued under

new American Red Cross program, the

Fighter Comets, soldier swing band, played at the opening of this station's new Aero Club last night.









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