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Two-Way Bombing of Germany Begins

Fifth Army RacesAfter Fleeing Foe

Nazis PullingBack Toward Rome; Allies Capture Key Rail Town

Allied forces drove forward relentlessly last night on the approaches to Rome, greatest single prestige objective short of Berlin and Tokyo, with artillery and planes dealing hammer blows to harried and retreating German columns.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, without a pause in newly captured Naples, moved northward hot on the heels of five German divisions

on the heels of five German divisions withdrawing toward the Eternal City. There were reports that contact had been made with rearguards of the enemy troops falling back to the Volturno River, 20 miles from Naples.

The Fifth Army seized Benevento, key railway junction town 35 miles east of Naples, and the Allied line was straightened with capture of Frigento, 15 miles east of Avellino and 20 miles southeast of Benevento.

These advances were matched by Gen.

These advances were matched by Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army, which was moving forward at an average rate of 15 miles a day. The entire Gargano Penin-

Avoid a Battle in Rome If Possible, FDR Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Every effort will be made to avoid fighting in Rome which would damage the city and the Vatican despite an expected inducement by the Germans for a major engagement, President Roosevelt said over the weekend.

The Allied armies intend to continue their advance up through Italy in what he compared to a crusade, to liberate Rome, the Vatican and the Pope, the President added.

sula was in Allied possession following capture by the Eighth of the towns of San Severo and Lucero, north and northwest

German tanks were reported to have been employed in the rearguard clashes with advance unts of the Fifth. The main enemy forces were seeking to cross the Volturno, but were being pounded cease-lessly by big guns of the Fifth and by Allied planes, which not only were smash-

Allied planes, which not only were smashing at moving troop columns but plastering pontoon bridges hastily thrown across the Volturno by German sappers.

There still was no indication last night as to whether Marshal Kesselring planned a major stand along the river. However, there was a strong feeling in Allied quarters that he would fight a strong delaying action only, pulling back toward Rome, 100 miles north. It was argued that in order to meet the

flanking threat posed by the Eighth Army, driving northwest from Foggia, he would have to take the desperate gamble of weakening his forces battling the advanc-ing Fifth in the center and west.

Meanwhile, reports from the Corsican fighting said that the "key to Bastia," a vital hill, had been seized by French forces and that French shock troops and American Rangers were closing in on the city from adjacent sectors.

Army Opposes **Morals Probe**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The U.S. Army is opposed to suggestions that it should investigate the morals of way-

ward wives of servicemen before granting dependents' allowances.

Brig. Gen. H. C. Gilbert, administrator of dependents' benefits, told a House committee the whole system of payments to

dependents would be smothered in administrative detail if the fidelity of service-men's wives had to be determined.

Rep. Dewey Short (D-Mo.) alleged "loose women are marrying these boys to get the money that is paid to soldiers' wives."

Brig. Gen. Gilbert said that a congressional investigation into the question of wayward wives would have a bad effect

on men already overseas. Although "most men have inherent faith in their wives." he said, "the fact that Congress was considering such matters might cause every soldier to become concerned about his own wite." were believed to have changed into regular Army uniforms, several of which were missing from the camp. ETO Head-quarters announced that an investigation of the escape has been ordered,

The Final Frisking for This Nazi



A Fifth Army MP in typical American cop style gives a captured German soldier the once over for papers and valuables before the ride to a prison camp near Naples.

Home Folks Told to Mail Gifts For Christmas Before Oct. 15

The people at home were reminded in a radio broadcast by army postal and PX officials from London this weekend that they have until Oct. 15 to send Christmas presents to soldiers overseas. They also were told the results of two surveys, showing the gift preference of soldiers in the ETO.

Col. E. M. Barnum, Army Exchange Service chief, and Lt. Col. Robert Hartigan, commanding officer of a base post office, speaking on a program broadcast direct to the United States by NBC, also asked the folks at home to send

ArmyPlanning

Gradual Shift From Per

Diem Status Slated in

Metropolitan Areas

Officers will be billeted in certain metro-

the per diem status to the government

billet status, it was announced officially

It was impossible to learn last night

when the billets would be established and when the per diem change would go

"To relieve the housing congestion of officers, particularly in certain crowded areas," the announcement stated, "the United States Army officials are plan-

ning with the British Ministry of Works

and Buildings for the establishment of official billets in the United Kingdom. A

number of private billets in homes and hotels thus will be vacated.

'Gradual' Change

indicate that there will be a gradual change from the 'per diem' status to the government billet status, as facilities for

housing and messing are made available."

The housing problem has not been acute "outside of various metropolitan areas," the announcement said, since military units are self-sustaining "in the

military units are self-sustaining "in the field," with their own housing and mess-

ing facilities.

The announcement also said that the

Army was taking steps to alleviate crowded conditions in restaurants by the establishment of additional messing facili-

For 3 Escaped Prisoners

U.S. Military Police, aided by British police and Home Guards, combed several Midlands counties yesterday for three American soldiers who escaped from the guardhouse at a replacement depot where they were serving long-term sentences.

Cars and trucks were being stopped and searched. Two of the men, described as "dangerous characters," were believed to be armed. Their names were not dis-

The men escaped in blue denims, but

ties in certain military centers

Search On in Midlands

"The United States military authorities

yesterday by ETO Headquarters.

into effect.

only small, compact parcels which would save shipping space and would be easy for the soldier to carry around. They Officer Billets emphasized the importance of full and correct addresses.

No perishable stuff should be sent, Col. Hartigan declared, because it is a waste of food and shipping space.

Lighters Lead the List

Cigarette lighters, waterproof watches, cameras, and photographs from home are the main wartime Christmas presents wanted by soldiers in the ETO, according to the results of two surveys menpolitan areas of the United Kingdom, tioned during the broadcast.
From 300 soldiers on furlough in Lonand there will be a gradual change from

don who were asked by the American Red Cross to list their Christmas preferences these results were obtained

Seventy-seven want cigarette lighters above anything else; 62 want small cameras and films; 45, photographs from home; 35, fountain-pens; 33, candy; 21, identification bracelets; 12, golf balls, 11, raisins and nuts. In another survey, waterproof watches led the field as the

main preference.

The importance of including the soldier's army serial number on packages and letters was emphasized by Col. Hartigan during the broadcast. A package addressed to "Pvt. Smith, European Theater of Operations" could be delivered to the right Pvt. Smith, providing his serial number was included, Col. Hartigan

An incorrect APO number, he warned, can result in a parcel going to the Pacific instead of across the Atlantic.

Reminding people at home that soldiers are "pretty well taken care of" by PXs, Col. Barnum said: "The soldier serving overseas will always welcome a gift for

RAF Blast Munich As Sky Blitz Grows **Emden Is Dealt Another Shattering Blow**

Africa-Based Forts,

By B17s; Marauders Plaster Airfields In Heavy Weekend of Attacks

The Anglo-American offensive to blast Germany out of the war from the air gained momentum over the weekend as Munich, important rail junction and industrial city and the birthplace of Naziism, was blasted heavily from two directions-by Flying Fortresses based in North Africa and by RAF Wellingtons from Britain.

The weekend air activity was typical of the rising tempo of the great offensive. Between Friday and last night, Fortresses dealt Emden shipping facilities the third blow in a week; the RAF hit the railway center of Hagen at the southeastern end of the Ruhr; Munich was heavily damaged, and Marauders, in sweeps yesterday, blasted enemy airfields in the

May Come Next

Big Dive-bombing Blow

Before Aussies Win Base;

Action in Solomons

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 3

Attried HQ, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 3—A single Australian division, supported by strong U.S. air and sea fleets, stormed and captured the strategic port of Finschafen, New Guinea, yesterday, thus scoring the third major land victory in 20 days against the Japanese, Gen. MacArthur's communique said today.

The fall of Finschafen gives the Allies control of every New Guinea port on the

since Sept. 12, because of lack of shipping

dive-bombing attack the Aussies stormed

(Continued on page 2)

Battleship South Dakota Sank Three Jap Cruisers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UP)—The U.S. battleship South Dakota sent three Japanese cruisers to the bottom in the Guadalcanal battle last November, the Navy Department revealed over the week-

occupied countries.

In addition, Liberators from African bases again penetrated Austria to attack the great Messerschmitt factory at Wiener Neustadt, 25 miles outside Vienna. Finschafen Falls, Push to Rabaul

First U.S. Blow From South

The Fortress raid on Munich, first American blow at Germany from the south, heralded the beginning of a two-way aerial offensive to be carried on over the Reich throughout the winter. The Forts flew 1,800 miles in their round-trip from Africa, and air observers were quick to point out that the offensive would be simplified greatly when Italian bases be simplified greatly when Italian bases came into use.

In carrying out the mission, which involved the first American crossing of the Alps from southern bases, the Fortresses met stiff fighter opposition and heavy flak. Losses still were unannounced last night, but Swiss radio said that four American bombers had been brought down over Swiss territory, two by Swiss ack-ack and two by German fighters.

down over Swiss territory, two by Swiss ack-ack and two by German fighters.

"Some crews escaped by parachute," the radio said. "At Landquart, seven bodies of American fliers were found. Bombs were dropped at five places in Switzerland."

The RAF attack on, Munich, which came less than 48 hours after the Forts had blasted the city, was impressive for the small losses it entailed. In that and other missions Saturday night, only nine The fall of Finschafen gives the Allies control of every New Guinea port on the Houn Gulf, and military observers predict the Allies now are in a position to strike the death blow against Rabaul—the Jap's South Pacific headquarters on New Britain.

With American Marines and Army units "island-jumping" up the Solomons about 200 miles southeast of Rabaul, a stab in the back from the southeast—from New Guinea—might force the Japs to fall back to Truk, 700 miles north of Rabaul.

other missions Saturday night, only nine British bombers were lost. In the last RAF raid on Munich, June 9, 16 were shot down. Allied air and sea supremacy, both in the Solomons and New Guinea, will make any further Jap defensive stands in this area even more costly and difficult than the operations were at Salamaua, Lae and Finschafen, all of which have fallen

Key Link with Italy

Already badly battered as a result of eight previous heavy raids during the war, Munich is the most important rail link between Germany and Italy. Through Munich pass the supplies for Hitler's

since Sept. 12, because of lack of shipping and air support.

The Niath Australian division was credited with the seizure of Finschafen. Preceded by a heavy U.S. Fifth Air Force dive-bombing attack the Aussies stormed.

The Liberators which struck the September 1.

The Liberators which struck the fighter plants at Wiener-Neustadt included units of the Eighth Air Force, on temporary duty in North Africa, the communique from Allied headquarters revealed. It said: "Liberators of the Eighth and Ninth American Air Forces, operating under the Northwest African Carenard hombed Northwest African Command, bomber the aircraft factories at Wiener-Neustadt.

Fortresses striking the big North Sea port of Emden Saturday destroyed 14 enemy fighters, while P47 escorts knocked down five more. Two heavy bombers down five more. Two heavy bombers were missing, but all U.S. fighters returned

Opposition was spotty as the Fortresses (Continued on page 2)

2 FWs With One Burst

The battleship responsible for the sink-ings was identified previously only as "warship X," (Continued on page 2) Eaker Among Top Army Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate over the weekend nominations for promotions in permanent rank for 14 of the Army's top arry rank lieutenant general for permanent rank brigadier general: George C. ranking officers in the field and in the

Only officer in the ETO concerned is Lt. Gen. (temporary) Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Eighth Air Force, who has been nominated for the permanent rank of brigadier general.

Other nominations are:

Other nominations are:

Five temporary lieutenant generals for permanent rank major generals: Jonathan M. Wainwright, Bataan commander, now a Japanese prisoner; Joseph W. Stilwell, Commander U.S. troops in China, India and Burma; George S. Patton Jr., commander U.S. Seventh Army, Mediterranean area; Brehon B. Somervell, Commander U.S. Service

Army; Millard S. Harmon, commander U.S. Army air forces, ground troops in the South Pacific; and Robert L. Eichelberger, commander U.S. Army forces in New Guinea.

Two temporary major generals to permanent rank brigadier general: Walter B. Smith, Chief of Staff to Gen. Eisenhower; and Thomas T. Hanly, his Assistant Chief of Staff.

Rabaul.

ary rank heutenant general for permanent rank brigadier general: George C. Kenney, commander Allied air forces. Southwest Pacific; Carl Spaatz, commander northwest U.S. Army air forces, Sicily; Omar N. Bradley, former U.S. corps commander, Tunisia, Sicily; and Mark W. Clark, commander Allied Fifth Army; Millard S. Harmon, commander U.S. Army air forces, ground troops in the South Pacific; and Robert L. Eichelberger, commander U.S. Army forces in

Gunner Hits Jackpot, Named for Permanent Ranks A HEAVY BOMBER STATION, Oct. 3-Sgt. John C. Thomas, 27, of

Detroit, tail gunner on the Fort Cathy Jane III, hit the jackpot Saturday on the way home from the raid on Emden.

With three . Focke Wulfs on the Fort's tail, he bagged two of them with one burst from his guns.

"They were closing in in single file," Thomas said. "When the first one was about 300 yards off, I let him have it. He wheeled out of control and crashed into the second. Both dropped straight down, breaking up and burning as they fell."
Thomas didn't know what happened

to the third.

Nazis Scorch White Russia **Aheadof Reds**

67 Villages Burned Flat As Soviets Threaten Mogilev, Key Base

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AP)—Dozens of German planes, dropping hundreds of in-cendiaries, were revealed today to be setting alight villages and crops behind the fighting front in White Russia in what was obviously a major effort to hold up the Russian advance by creating a vast scorched earth area behind the Vitebsk-Orsha-Mogilev-Gomel line.

At least 67 villages have already been burned to the ground, and the whole area between the front and the Lithuanian and Latvian border is now being turned into one vast wilderness of flame and destruc-

This latest German move followed a rapid advance by the Red Army which brought it into the center of the Nazi defense belt in this area.

Motorized Russian spearheads, driving on ahead of the main Red Army forces, penetrated to the River Pronya, only 25 miles east of Mosiley itself.

miles east of Mogilev itself.

Reds Menace Vital Communications

All along the 200-mile front stretching from Vitebsk on the north to Gomel on the south the Russians were within strik-ing distance of the roads and railway which form the hinge between Hitler's central and northern armies.

Big forces were moving up from the area of Krichev, captured early last week, and a particularly serious threat was developing to Mogilev, hinge of the whole German defense in this area and key to the positions guarding Minsk, the capital of White Russia less than 100 miles to

the west. Gomel's fall also was expected in the very near future. The German defenses around the city now form a salient, with the Russians astride the communications running out of it on both the north and the south. To the east, as well, the Red Army was now only a few miles away.

Persistent Nazi Counter-Attacks

Persistent German counter-attacks made at many points along the line, forced the Russians from one important strategic Russians from one important strategic point they had seized in the Gomel area. The Russians attacked again and after a day's very bitter fighting, finally drove back the Germans for a second time.

While the Red Army pushed forward, big formations of Red Air Force bombers kept up their offensive against the main Nazi bases.

Soldier Faces Murder Trial

Pyt. Lee A. Davis, 22, of Temple, Tex., has been charged with murder of one woman and with criminally attacking a second at Marlborough, Wilts., Sept. 28. U.S. Army authorities said he had admitted both crimes. Court-martial proceedings will be held in the near future.

Pacific - - -(Continued from page 1)

the base Saturday morning, and by early yesterday all organized resistance was ended and the area entirely in Allied

No mention of casualties, either Allied or Japanese, was mentioned in the early dispatches from the battle scene.

In the Solomons, superior Allied air, and sea units smasked another desperate

Jap attempt to supply their outposts in

Saturday, a Jap destroyer and two mer-chantmen were blown to pieces by deadly bombing from Liberators of the 13th U.S. Air Force, over the Bouganville straits.

A third merchantman was damaged.

The same day, U.S. Navy units in

night actions sank nine Jap supply barges and damaged five others attempting to run the blockade between Choiseul and

On Vella La Vella island, U.S. army units were steadily closing around the Japs splif into small groups on the northern end of the island. Ninety enemy dead were counted after the battles. The desperate Japs are using parachutes to supply their trapped comrades.

Chinese Strongholds Threatened CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (AP)-The new

Japanees drive is menacing the Chinese strongholds in northern Chekiang, southern Kiangsu and southern Anhwel, a Chinese communique said today. There were heavy casualties on both sides, and severe fighting was reported.

Lone Staff Sergeant Got Seven Zeros in One Raid

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3-Johnny got a Zero. Johnny got a Zero.

That's how many enemy fighter planes one U.S. staff sergeant (name not disclosed) shot down during a raid on Indo-China with Gen. Chennault's 14th Air Force Libs over the

week end. Other Lib gunners accounted for 22 other Zeros in the attack, an official Fifth Army Entering Wrecked City Near Naples



OWI Radio Photo

Americans of the Fifth Army cautiously advance through a square in Acerno searchi ng for German snipers and booby traps. A German gun, knocked out in action, is parked in front of a cafe in the wrecked area.

Young Men Replace Old; Washington Hears Second Front Advanced

The German high command, faced with retreats on both the Italian and Russian fronts and with the Allies in position to strike either in southern France or Balkans, was reported yesterday to be reshuffling troops throughout the "Fortress of Europe." Their hasty preparations to meet a second front coincided with Washington reports that the attack in Europe has been advanced "by more than a month" ahead of the time table drawn up at the United Nations' Quebec conference.

From Madrid came reports that on Friday young German veterans of the Russian front began pouring into the Riviera to relieve older men who garrisoned the area when it was considered a rest area. Even in Paris itself seasoned veterans took over the garrisons and the guard was changed along the Atlantic

Increased activity of the underground movement in France plus the threatening Allied push northward from Naples was believed to be the main reason for garri-soning France with younger troops. The Germans evidently underestimated the strength of the French underground organization, which lately has engineered a series of acts of sabotage disrupting German transportation systems and hindering defense preparations in the

Increased activity on the southern front was foreshadowed in Washington by Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson when he said in a weekend speech that "a major operation in Italy is likely very soon," while from other sources came reports that forces are being assembled to continue the drive into Western Europe. Western Europe.

In Germany itself Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels warned the people of "heavy" air blows in the near future.

Two ETO WAC Officers Rewarded With Promotion

Lt. Henriette Horak, WAC ETO public relations officer and former Port-land, Ore., and San Francisco newspaper reporter, was promoted to captain yester-day, and 2/Lt. Thelma G. Belford, also of Perfund. of Portland, former insurance worker now stationed at an Eighth Air Force bomber base, became a first lieutenant.

They are the first WAC officers in the ETO to be promoted other than Maj. Anna W. Wilson, WAC commander, whose rank was approved by the War Department in August.

Naples Got Four Lines

pation of Naples was announced to the Russian people in a four-line London dispatch printed on the back pages of the Moscow newspapers, at the bottom of a series of telegrams on the situation in Italy.

Of the mediums returned safely.

The Marauders yesterday morning attacked many airfields at Woensdrecht, Haamstede and Amsterdam-Schipol in Holland in the morning without loss. Escorting Spits shot down seven enemy aircraft. MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AP)-Allied occu-

Nazis Shuffle | Col. Hubert Zemke Destroys French Forces 5th Nazi Plane to Become Ace

Col. Hubert Zemke, of Missoula, Mont., 29-year-old commander of an Eighth Air Force Fighter Command Group, became an ace by destroying his lifth German fighter plane in the attack on Emden Saturday it was announced on Emden, Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Thunderbolts covered Flying

Fortresses over the target that day.

Col. Zemke's group was flying northwest of Emden on the way back from the objective when he spotted an ME109

"I called to my wing man 'let's go down,' " said Col, Zemke. "I turned right and started down. I closed fast on the ME109, opening fire from dead astern and a little above, giving him three bursts. The first burst must have killed the pilot

The first burst must have killed the pilot because he took no evasive action.
"My shots were hitting just at his wing roots. I moved in closer to about 200 yards and fired again. Still there was no evasive action as I watched more strikes on the wings and fuselage. I closed to about 150 yards and gave him a final burst.

"His wheels came down and he started smoking and the plane dove slowly over-on its back going through a cloud bank out of control. I broke for the sun and joined the other Thunderbolts out over the water."

Col. Zemke has won the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

His career in the USAAF has been distinguished and unusual. In 1939, two years after receiving his wings, he was sent to England and to Russia to demonstrate the American P40 and to study foreign flight methods.

Later, back in America, he was respon-sible for the training of 48 Chinese pilots, members of the Chinese Army. language and interpreters were used con-siderably before the Chinese completed their training.

Col. Zemke's Thunderbolt pilots have received high praise from Bomber Com-mand for the support his fighters have

given to Fortresses on the European raids 2-Way Blows on Reich Begin; B17s Hit Emden; B26s Active

went over the important naval base and merchant shipping port in two waves, spaced a few minutes apart. Some groups reported heavy attacks, others none at all. Flak was heavy in the target area.

One of the large forces attacking Emden was led by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Travis, of Savannah, Ga., as pilot of the Fortress Little America. He declared the missions 'exceptionally executed."

"exceptionally executed."

"It went off like a military drill," said Gen. Travis. "It's not often you come back from a mission in which everything went off to perfection. I was particularly impressed by the discipline of our men. Our bombs went down together over the target. It was a good show, and I was very much pleased with it." He also had beauty praise for the fighter escort. hearty praise for the fighter escort.

Nazis Use Captured Forts

During the Emden attack the Nazis again attempted to solve American tactics by sending up two or more captured Fortresses to within 1,500 yards of the formations, returning crews reported.

"We couldn't identify these Jerries positively enough to shoot at them, but we'll get them some time," Maj. Kirk R. Mitchell, of Oklahoma City, said.

In the repeat performance of last Monday's Emden raid, escorting Thunderbolts again made the record round-trip of nearly 800 miles.

While the Forts were hitting Emden, Marauders struck the airfield at St. Omer-Longuenesse in France under cover of RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires. All of the mediums returned safely.

On one airfield the mediums laid down pattern of high explosives that hit runways just as enemy planes were attempting to take off. Returning crews reported that all three fields were plastered.

Enemy fighters were surprised on the ground on the Amsterdam-Schipol air-drome. Four were taking off when the bomb struck, and other fighters were forced to take off from the grass.

"I saw big explosions," said 1/Lt. Edmund J. Clemenzi, of Fort Pierce, Fla., bombardier-navigator on Flak Happy, piloted by Capt. George Watson, of Hemeg, Cal. "I couldn't tell whether the hombs landed ahead of those planes or behind them, but the rest of the planes took to the grass."

It was the third raid by the Maranders

It was the third raid by the Marauders on Woensdrecht, a large, well-camouflaged German fighter base near the Dutch-Belgian border, but the raids on Haamsted and Amsterdam-Schipol, were the first by the Marauders.

Crew men reported heavy flak. S/Sgt M. H. Lowry, of Hogansville, Ga., radio gunner on Hades Lady, which had its hydraulic system crippled by flak, came back from the raid with the report "Holland's a rough country to be be seen to the country of the system of the report of the system of the report of the system of the syst land's a rough country—so help me they threw everything at us but the windmills." Marauders yesterday afternoon attacked

the airfield at Beauvais-Tilles for the sixth time. Spitfires escorting the Marauders on all missions shot down 14 enemy fighters. Two Spitfires are missing.

Gifts for Ploesti Raiders

ALGIERS, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Swiss correspondent in Bucharest, quoted by Algiers radio today, said Rumanians are displaying their sympathy towards the Allies by sending presents and flowers to the American airmen who were shot the American airmen who were shot down during the raid on the Ploesti oil-

Jews in Flight From Denmark; Swedes Protest

Hundreds Risk Being Shot To Escape Deportation To Nazi Labor Camps

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (AP)—Hundreds of Jews who prefer to risk being shot dead by German patrols along the Danish coast to deportation to Nazi labor camps poured into Sweden today as-Hitler's purge of Danish Jews aroused Swedish anti-German feeling to a new pitch.

The deportation of Jews to Poland and Germany started from Copenhagen

The deportation of Jews to Poland and Germany started from Copenhagen yesterday as the Nazis ignored, temporarily at least, the Swedish Government's offer to provide a sanctuary for 8,000 of the 10,000 Jews whom the Germans blame for militant Danish opposition to German occupation of what was once Historic

for militant Danish opposition to German occupation of what was once Hitler's "model protectorate."

The Jews, carrying only small bundles of personal belongings, arrived in Sweden in rowboats and fishing smacks after eluding the reinforced German patrols given orders to shoot anyone trying to

given orders to shoot anyone trying to escape.

They poured in so quickly at so many scattered places along the southwest coast of Sweden that no accurate count was available, but it was unofficially estimated that at least 1,100 have reached Sweden since rumors of the purge swept through Denmark a week ago.

In a formal note to the German Foreign Office in Berlin, the Swedish government predicted that "serious repercussions" would be felt in Sweden if the Jews were deported. Public feeling ran high, said the note, especially in southern Sweden, which was once part of Denmark.

The German reply was to send boatloads of Jews to Baltic ports.

U.S. Plane Sets Atlantic Record

A new record of nine hours and 34 minutes for aerial transport crossing of the Atlantic was established last week by a DC53 Skytrooper of the U.S. Army Air Transport Command, it was revealed

yesterday.

The big plane brought 21 passengers from the United States to England. The elapsed time dated from the last stop, Newfoundland.

U.S. Minelayer Skill Sunk in Salerno Gulf

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The U.S. Navy reported over the weekend the minelayer Skill was sunk Sept. 25 in the Gulf of Salerno as the result of an under-

The Skill, commissioned in November, 1942, had a displacement of 840 tons, and carried 65 to 70 personnel.

Xmas Gifts -(Continued from page 1)

reasons of sentiment alone. From my own observations, there's nothing so wel-come as a good newsy letter, or some small photographs.
"But whatever is sent, it should be small

and compact, so that it can be carried around easily. Nor is there any point in sending electrical novelties, when the soldier may not be living under conditions where he can use them."

Among gifts preferred by soldiers to send to parents, wives and sweethearts back home, candy and flowers seem to lead the field, Col. Barnum said. Novelties, cosmetics and perfume are also being ordered on a large scale for delivery at home, through the gift catalog distributed by the Army Exchange Service, he said.

From now on, army postal men in the ETO will be working from 12 to 14 hours a day as they did last year, when as many as 25 carloads of mail arrived in one train from British ports, it was stated during the broadcast.

Asked what he would like for a Christmas present, Col. Hartigan said, "My idea of a Christmas present would be to get enough help for the big Christmas rush. I'll get it—because soldier's mail is important. But I'm going to need a

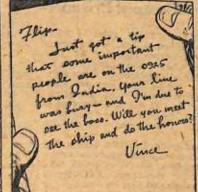
lot of staff this year."

Also participating in the radio program was Sgt. Wayne Ogle, of Idaville, Ind., whose father, Sgt. Clifford Ogle, has been an RFD postman for 20 years, was in the last war. in the last war, and enlisted again to take part in this war.

Terry and the Pirates









In 4 ETO Cities On World Issues

'Town Meeting' Programs Set; First Tonight At Plymouth

The first of four "town meeting" discussion programs, to be conducted by George Denny, founder and director of the radio program "America's Town Meeting of the Air," will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Central Hall, Plymouth. The other discussions will be held in Cheltenham Tuesday, at Lichfield Wednesday and in Cambridge Friday.

These meetings, sponsored by the Education Branch of the Army's Special Service Division, coincide with the launching of a new educational program for U.S. Forces in the ETO known as "Army

Forces in the ETO known as "Army Talks," after the title of weekly guidebooks being issued to officers who are to lead discussion among groups of enlisted

Topics of the "town meeting" programs will pertain to the progress of the war, United Nations' war aims, and military and current affairs in general.

Open Forum is Planned

American and Allied speakers will be assigned to each side of the question selected for discussion at each meeting. Each will give a brief statement on the question, after which they will engage in an informal discussion among themselves and conclude the program with an open forum, answering questions from the audience.

the audience.

"Should the Axis War Leaders Face Public Trial?" will be debated at the Plymouth meeting, with Maj. Vyvyan Adams, member of Parliament, and Henry C. Wolfe, correspondent for This Week, taking the affirmative, and Alan Michie, representative of Reader's Digest, and Thomas Driberg, MP, opposing the proposal.

At Cheltenham Town Hall at 7.30 PM At Cheltenham Town Hall at 7.30 PM. Tuesday the topic will be: "Should Germany Be Allowed to Become a Strong Nation Again?" Edward R. Murrow, of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., and Vernon Bartlett, MP, will uphold the affirmative, with Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, and Frederick Kuh. Chicago Sun correspondent, taking Kuh, Chicago Sun correspondent, taking

Flier Will Take Part

Geoffrey Parsons Jr., New York Herald Tribune correspondent, will take the affirmative, and Maj. Tex McCreary, of the Eighth Air Force, the negative in the discussion Wednesday at 7.30 PM in Whittington Barracks near Lichfield. The subject will be: "Should Strikes be Per-Billy Gilbert and his new "Hullabaloo" company go into their second week of ETO USO-Camp Show touring today when they open in the county of Bedford. Eleven other shows are making the circuit. "Full Speed Ahead," a new show led by Carl Nixon, comedian, and Duke McHale, dancer, plays in Wiltshire and Berkshire. subject will be: "Should Strikes be Per-mitted in War Industries in War Time?"

The other speakers have not been selected.

"Should Government Be Responsible for Jobs for All After the War?" will be the subject of the final meeting to be held at the Corn Exchange Building in Cambridge at 7 PM Friday. Speakers have not yet been selected.

Gloucestershire. Grace Drysdale, puppet entertainer, and her "Swing Time" troupe are scheduled for camps in East Anglia; "Broadway Time," featuring Hal Le Roy, tap-dancing MC, is in the Liverpool district, while "Gl Gang" is playing also in the county of Bedford. WaterPurifying Tablets Ready

Newly perfected wax-sealed bottles of halazone tablets, which can be used by soldiers to purify water when they lose contact with supply units in combat, are ready for issuance to United States forces in the European Theater of Operations, was appropriated to esterday by SOS. was announced yesterday by SOS Headquarters.

One tablet is sufficient to purify a canteen of water after 30 minutes dissolving time, according to medical officers. Each bottle contains 24 tablets.

The tablets will be especially useful to contain and purificers.

scouts and patrols.

Mostyn Schedules Reunions

Soldiers from five states will meet this yeek at the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., London, W1. Residents of New Jersey serving in the ETO will gather at the club tonight. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont will hold a reunion Wednesday, and Iowans will meet Thursday. All state nights begin at 7.15 PM.

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

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

Monday, Oct. 4

11.00 GI live. 11.15.—Hi Neighbor. 11.30—Half and Half—Pop and Classic, 12.00—Geraldo and his Orchestra. PM 12.30 Return Engagement Andre Koste-

12.30 Return Engagement And Rose
1.00 News (BBC).
1.10 Russian Commentary by Alexander
Werthe.
1.30 Barracks Bage—The entertainment.
2.00 Sign off until 5.45 PM.
5.45 Spotlight of Bothy Sherwood.
6.00 News (BBC).
6.10 Personal Album—Pinky Tomtin.
6.25 Qf Supper Club.
7.00 Spotls—Stats and Stripes radio reporter.

7.00—Sports—Stars and Striges lated Sporter,
7.05—Gay Ninetes Revue.
7.05—Gay Ninetes Revue.
8.00—News Fram Home—Stars and Stripes roundup.
8.10—The Fred Waring Show.
8.25—Miniature.
8.30—Red Skéton Show.
9.00—News (BBC)
9.15—Interview with Larry Adler.
9.10—Your Radio Theater.
3.00—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes news.

Forums Slated The B26 Double Trouble Gets into It Out-of-London

OneEngine, Aflame, Brings Marauder Home

By John Stine

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent A U.S. MARAUDER STATION, Oct. 3—Double Trouble is the name of a B26 at this station. On a recent raid over France it lived up to its name with a

All but knocked out of the sky by attacking enemy fighters and flak, it came back on one engine, with the other spurt-

back on one engine, with the other spurting flame, a situation perilous enough to
give the most hardened pilot nightmares.
Its bombs had been dropped and
Double Trouble was headed for England
when German fighters came in, all guns
blasting away. First the fuselage was hit,
then the flaps, then the entire left nacelle
and along with it one of the two engines.
"Those legries came in and shot hell

"Those Jerries came in and shot hell out of us," was the way the 21-year-old pilot, 1/Lt. Richard Ulvestad, of River Forest, Ill., said. "I had just discovered the left engine had gone haywire when another 20mm, shell knocked out the rudger controls."

Illyestad feathered his left prop and

Ulvestad feathered his left prop and looked out. Ten feet of flames were shooting out of the wounded engine. He saw flak ahead and had to take evasive action with one engine gone and rudder controls useless. He did the almost impossible, using the trim tabs, those little controls meant only for slight adjustments in handling the 35,000 pounds of Marauder.

His ship shuddered and he knew the B26 had been hit again. Then 2/Lt, A.
K. Jorgensen, the bombardier, of San
Francisco, began firing flares, signaling
for escorting Spitfires to come in and
cover the Marauder.

Help came. Eighteen Spits roared in.

To See Gilbert

Other Troupes Making

Entertainment Circuit

Of ETO Cities

Willie Shore's "Band Wagon," featuring an eight-piece GI band, also goes to Berkshire; "Jive Time" plays camps in the southwest, and xylophonist Rudy Starita takes his 11 girl "Starlites" to Gloucestershire.

the county of Bedford.

Don Rice takes "Fun Marches On" to the Birmingham area; "Yanks Abroad," starring Frankie Conville and Al Bernie, plays camps in Northern Ireland, and "USA Calling," with George Freems and the Three Nonchalants, is in the London area. Hank Ladd's "At Ease" troupe is booked for Essex.

New Jap Fighter Plane,

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA,

Sept. 29 (delayed) (AP)-Allied fighter

pilots in actual combat with Japan's dan-

gerous new fighter plane said that it could out-dive the American P38, but could not

out-climb it, and apparently had a short

the same size as the Zero, and had shown

plenty of power. It was harder to shoot down than other Jap planes because it had armor plate, which the Zero lacks.

The new plane's fire power comes from a 7.7mm, gun in each wing and two

Allies Reported Supplying

Yugoslavs Food and Arms

Unconfirmed reports from New York

and Berne, Switzerland, said last night that Allied naval craft have landed arms,

ammunition and food supplies for Yugo-slav partisans on the Adriatic coast of

Yugoslavia.
Other Yugoslav guerrillas meanwhile were reported to have penetrated into Austria and begun harassing attacks on the important railway from Fiume to

Salzburg, a line used increasingly by the Germans since damage to the Mont Cenis

and Brenner routes,
These reports said bitter fighting was going on between Yugoslav patriots and German troops near the Adriatic ports of Split and Susak.

U.S. Japanese Fight in Italy

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Oct. 3 (UP)—A battalion of American-born

Japanese troops is now in action among the American forces on the Fifth Army front east of Naples, it was officially revealed at Allied HQ today.

12.7mm. guns in the nose.

Pilots said the new fighter was about



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

This trio look over their damaged Marauder Double Trouble, which brought them home from a raid over France on one flaming engine. Left to right are 2/Lt. Gordon Hatt, of Patton, Me., co-pilot; 1/Lt. Richard Ulvestad, of River Forest, Ill., pilot, and 2/Lt. A. K. Jorgensen, of San Francisco, bombardier.

But the left engine still was shooting flames.

"That was our big worry," the pilot admitted. "We thought about bailing out, but all agreed to stay with the ship."

"All the way home we kept joking"

BedfordTroops Fighter Base's Pet Porcupine

By Dick Pine

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

A U.S. FIGHTER STATION, Oct. 3 The men at this fighter base at last have found somebody who does like powdered eggs. He is "Thunderbolt," the newly found porcupine mascot of Capt. Horace C. Craig's Bulldog Fighter Squaden

Squadron.

Several days ago T/Sgt. Herbert High Jr., of Durham, N.C., and Sgt. Reddick A. Harris, of Miami, Fla., rummaging around a hangar, accidentally picked up—or almost did—a. baby porcupine. Thanks to Cpl. Thomas T. Downs, of Bristol, Conn., who at one time was a Bronx Zoo animal keeper, the day was saved. Downs knew a porcupine when he saw one, and cautioned the boys off. Presently, S/Sgt. Charles E. Moore, of Bridgeport, Conn., came on the scene and picked the prickly bundle up with a pair of long-nosed pliers and threw him into a nearby puddle of water. This more or less dampened the porcupine's spirit, and after being rescued by his finders, he was carefully placed near a stove to dry out.

Revived by Powdered Eggs hardly budged, and the soldiers almost gave him up for dead. "Thunderbolt" lay by the stove all curled up, quills

lay by the stove all curled up, quills bristling.

Sgt. John A. Williams, of Philadelphia, one of the squadron's cooks, figured that some food might do the little fellow some good. He promptly mixed up a choice mixture of powdered eggs. Then, to the surprise of all concerned and almost the entire squadron, "Thunderbolt," the porcupine, snifled once, then twice, Finally uncurling to his full length, he plunged his sharp snoot into that savory—to him—mixture, and gulped it down. It might have been because Porky was hungry after a two-day fast, but the benefit of the doubt will go to the powdered eggs. The airmen next will try brussels sprouts, and if little Thunderbolt likes these too, can spam be far behind?

Bridgeport, Conn., came on the scene and picked the prickly bundle up with a pair of long-nosed pliers and threw him into a nearby puddle of water. This more or less dampened the porcupine's spirit, and after being rescued by his finders, he was carefully placed near a stove to dry out.

For two days, their quill-filled friend

hind?

P.S.—Although "Thunderbolt," the porcupine, has warmed up to his newly found friends, they dare not go nearer him than heavy leather gloves and extraheavy leather flying suits. Thunderbolt is always ready, ever-ready to let go with a bunch of quills at a moment's notice.—

Come on, Adolf.

13 GIs Born in September | New Bid for Presidency Given Party by Red Cross Made by Wendell Willkie

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, Oct.

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, Oct.

3—Thirteen September-born enlisted men at this station were given an ETO birthday party—which included a chicken dinner, a huge birthday cake, diaries as presents and English lassies singing "Happy Birthday to You"—by American Red Cross workers,

The men were Sgt. Henry Elliot, Tren-

The men were Sgt. Henry Elliot, Tren-The men were Sgt. Henry Elliot, Trenton, Ga.; Sgt. Cayce L. Hillis, Los Angeles; S/Sgt. Harry P. Doyle, Indianapolis; Pvt. Irving Grossman, Brooklyn; Sgt. Ralph J. Combs, Johnson City, N.Y.; Pvt. Clarence J. Lehrke, La Crosse, Wis.; Cpl. Fred W. Doerflinger, Kenosha, Wis.; Pfc James W. Bivins, Boyd, Tex.; Pfc Albert Otero, Philadelphia; Cpl. Phil M. Ribet, Bronx; Cpl. Marion E. Stanley, Miami, Okla.; Pvt. Lloyd G. Cloum, Monroe, Mich., and Pvt. Edward McGrath, Newton, Mass.

The party was arranged by Red Cross

The party was arranged by Red Cross workers Margaret Irvin, of Florence, S.C., and Dorothy Mairs, of Baltimore.

Twenty Killed at Calcutta In U.S. Transport Crash

TENTH AIR FORCE HQ, India, Oct. 3 (AP)—Twenty U.S. officers and enlisted men were killed Sept. 21 in a crash of an army transport plane at Cal-cutta, an announcement by USAAF HQ in the China-Burma-India theater disclosed.

Lt. Marlan Lowell, of Alderdale, Wash., piloting an American transport which landed at Calcutta a short time after the crash, said: "I never saw a more One engine of the twin-motored trans-

port apparently failed on the takeoff.

Dog for Every Blind Soldier NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—
Daughters of the American Revolution will undertake the supplying of a "seeing eye dog" for every American serviceman blinded from war injuries, the organization announced at the opening of its

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (AP)— Wendell Willkie, 1940 GOP Presidential candidate, said here he would run again for President if the Republic party would adopt his ideas on domestic and economic affairs and foreign policy.

Urging Americans to look more toward Asia and less toward Europe in consider-ing world affairs, Willkie said that he wanted the nation's foreign policy to em-phasize the importance of Asia and the Far East in relation to a world order

Peace Terms for Finns?

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30 (UP)-Purported Russian peace terms for Finland have been published in the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen. Quoting Russian circles in London, the paper mentioned military capitulation and a change in the Finnish government, Helsinki sources were said to have labeled the terms unacceptable.

Come On, Mr. Smith, It's Time to Pay Off

Polish fliers of the famed Kosciuszko Squadron are hunting a "Mr. Smith of Chicago," hoping to collect on an offer.

Some months ago a well-groomed gentleman who identified himself as 'Mr. Smith" from the Windy City, visited the Polish aces and promised he would deliver a brand new watch to the pilot who downed the squad-

ron's 200th German plane. That time has arrived. The score has passed that mark now, but No. 200 fell to Pilot Officer Wladyslaw Sliwinski, 22, who hails from Wilno, eastern Poland. He bagged it recently on a day when the Polish airmen brought down five Germans.

Step up, Mr. Smith.

ClubsAnnounce **Their Programs**

Variety Show at Salisbury And Various State Nights Planned

A variety show at Salisbury tonight and California, Arizona and Nevada state night at Norwich Wednesday top this week's activities at out-of-town Red Cross clubs. Residents of New York will gather Saturday at the Bury St. Edmunds club.

Programs of London clubs will be printed in The Stars and Stripes each Thursday for the benefit of soldiers who will be in town over the weekend.

The out-of-town programs:

Cheltenham

Cheltenham

Monday—Table tennis match, ARC versus RAF, 7.30 PM; camera club, 7.30 PM; fundamental mathematics class, 7.30 PM; advanced mathematics class, 8.15 PM; beginners' photography class, 8 PM; dancing class, 8 PM; dancing class, 8 PM; Tuesday—American-British club, 7.15 PM; movie, 8.15 PM.

Wednesday—Advanced French class, 7.30 PM; German class, 7.30 PM; "Fifth Little Variety Show," 8.30 PM.

Thursday—House committee dinner, 6 PM; beginners' French class, 7.30 PM; dance, 8.15 PM, Friday—Chess club organization meeting, 7.30 PM; American-British musical circle, 7.45 PM; party for dancing classes, 8 PM.

Saturday—Movie, 8.15 PM; community sing, 10.30 PM; American-British musical circle, 7.45 PM; party for dancing classes, 8 PM.

Sunday—Picnic, 11 AM; concert, 2.30-4 PM; dance, 8.15 PM.

Grimsby

Monday—Dinah Lee and the Blackbirds, 10 PM. Tuesday—Ministry of Information films, 9.30

M. Wednesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Tea dance, 3-6 PM.

Bournemouth

Monday—Musical appreciation, 9.30 PM, Tuesday—Bicycle trip to Poole Harbor, 1.30 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.
Wednesday—Movies, 10 PM.
Thursday—Bus trip to Corfe Castle, 11 AM; dance, 8-11 PM.
Friday—ARC variety show, 10 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.
Sunday—Wimborne outing, 11 AM; Nell Buchanan and her Bournemouth variety show, 10 PM.

Manchester

Manchester

Monday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM, Tuesday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM; dancing class, 8-10 PM.
Wednesday—Dinner dance, 7-10.30 PM.
Thursday—Dinner music, 6-7 PM; movie, 7-9 PM.
Friday—Dinner music, 6-8 PM; movie, 7-9 PM.
Saurday—Dance, 7-10.30 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 3-10.30 PM; significating trip, 1.45-3.30 PM; dance, 6.30-10.30 PM.

Salisbury

Monday—French lessons, 7 PM; variety show auditions, 7,30 PM; blingo, 8,30 PM; plano music, 8,30 PM.
Tuesday—Movie, 7 PM; card party, 8 PM; dancing class, 8,30 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 7,30 PM.
Thursday—Musical tea, 3,30 PM; jam session, 8,30 PM.
Friday—Program committee dinner, 6,30 PM; boxing, 7,30 PM.
Saturday—Musical tea, 3,30 PM; dance, 7,30 PM.

Sunday—Weight lifting, 11.30 AM; Salisbury tour, 2 PM; tea dance, 4 PM; ENSA musical show, 7.30 PM,

Bishop's Palace, Norwich

Monday—Movie, 8, 30 PM.
Tuesday—Dance, 8 PM.
Wednesday—California, Arizona and Nevada tate nights, 7,30 PM.
Thursday—Pienic, 2,30 PM; beginners' dancing lass, 8 PM; dance, 9-10 PM.
Friday—Open house, 7,30-10,30 PM.
Saturday—ARC Show, 9 PM.
Sunday—Tour of Norwich, 2 PM; tea, 3,30 PM.

Monday—Movies, 8 PM,
Tuesday—"Long-Haired" music, 6.45-7.30 PM;
Jance, 7.30-10.30 PM.
Wednesday—Movies, 8 PM,
Thursday—Beginners' dancing class, 8-9 PM.
Friday—Classical Fecordings, 7.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.
Sunday—Movies, 2.30 PM; coffee hour, 4 PM;
Jance, 8-11 PM.

St. Lawrence Hall, Reading nday-Beginners' conversational French class,

Monday—Beginners' conversational Fren P.M. Tuesday—ARC Showmobile, 7,30 PM. Thursday—Dancing class, 7,30 PM. Friday—Movies, 7,30 PM.

Southampton

Monday—Movie.
Tuesday—Table tennis tournament; dancing ass, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Dance.
Thursday—Variety show.
Priday—Bingo; dancing class, 7 PM.
Saturday—Dance.

Oxford

Tuesday—Dancing Icsons, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.
Thursday—Hospital party, 5-8 PM.
Friday—Dancing Iessons, 8 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.
Sunday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM. Bury St. Edmunds

Bury St. Edmunds
Monday—Basketball practice, 5-7 PM; classial recordings, 8-10 PM.
Tuesday—Dance, 7,30 PM.
Wednesday—Dancing class, 7,30 PM; games,
30 PM.
Thursday—Movies, 8,30 PM.
Friday—Piano music, 8-10 PM.
Saturday—New York state night, 8 PM,
Sunday—Open house, 8 PM.

Tuesday—Dance, 8-11 PM,
Wednesday—Movies, 8.30 PM,
Thursday—Dance, 8-11 PM,
Friday—Date night, 7,30-11 PM,
Sunday—Semi-classical concert, 2,30 PM; dance,

Shrewsbury

Monday—Table tennis tournament, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Movie, 7,30 PM.
Thursday—Hay ride, 6 PM; fox trot and waltz
law, 7,30 PM; tango and rhumba class, 8,30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 5-11 PM.

Ipswich Monday—Open house, 8 PM. Tuesday—Dance, 8-10.30 PM. Wednesday—Theater party, 2 PM; movic, 8

PM. Thursday—Variety show, 8-10 PM. Friday—Games night, 8-10,15 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8-10 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8-10 PM. Sunday—Colchester trip, 1,30-6 PM; music, 4-5 PM; variety show, 8 PM.

SPORTS

White, Gumbert Pitch Cardinals To 2 Victories

Sore-Armed Hurlers Turn In 7-1, 6-3 Triumphs; Yanks Win Twice

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Two sore-armed St. Louis Cardinal hurlers gave Billy Southworth cause for joy over the week-end as they turned in World Series warmup victories for the champs over the New

York Giants at Sportsman's Park.
Harry Gumbert, recovered from circulation trouble in his right arm, twirled a neat six-hitter for the Redbirds Friday as neat six-hitter for the Redbirds Friday as the champions trounced the New Yorkers, 7—1. The Giants took a 1—0 lead in the fourth, but the Cards pushed over two in the fifth and five in the sixth on five hits. Rube Fischer started for the New Yorkers and lasted until the sixth when Ace Adams took over, raising the major league record for pitchers appearing in one season to 68. It was Fischer's tenth setback, Gumbert's tenth triumph. Southpaw Ernie White was the second thrower to show new life in a lame flipper. Ernie topped the Giants, 6—3, yesterday, allowing the Ottmen eight hits. Cliff Melton started for the losers, giving up two

ton started for the losers, giving up two markers in the first, one in the fourth and one in the fifth. The Giants put over a tally in the fourth on doubles by Joe Medwick and Gus Mancuso. The Cards sewed things up in the first of the Cards sewed things up in the eighth as Ray Sanders homered with Danny Litwhiler aboard. White had a little trouble in the same stanza when New York put over two runs. Adams relieved Melton in the seventh, boosting the loop record again

Ed Head Bests Reds

Ed Head gained an 11-inning decision over Bucky Walters Friday night as the Dodgers subdued the Cincinnati Reds, 2—1, at Forbes Field. Dixie Walker's single followed by Billy Herman's triple were the deciding blows in the 11th. Head allowed night blows in stabiling his circle. allowed nine blows in notching his ninth win, while Walters was rapped for ten in

dropping his ninth.

The Reds came back yesterday, however, to walk off with a 3—1 win on a three-run rally in the eighth. Successive singles by Joe Beggs, Lonnie Frey, Max Marshall, Estel Crabtree and Frank Mc-Carmick estilad Court Facility health. Cormick settled Curt Davis' hash. Begs yielded only nine scattered hits, while Davis was rapped for ten, both mounds-

men going the route.

Rookie Walter Signer pitched the Cubs Braves at Wrigley Field Friday. Signer scattered ten hits while the Bruins collected seven off Charley Barrett, Chicago took a 2—1 lead in the fifth on Ostrowski's single and Schuster's bingle. They scored their final tally in the seventh on Eddie loost's error.

enth on Eddie Joost's error.

The Braves ended the Bruins' six-game streak yesterday with 2—0 win, Al Javery authoring a three-hit mound effort for the winners. Dale Anderson started for the losers, but gave way to Paul Erickson in the seventh. The Braves amassed 11 hits from their offerings.

Bonham in Series Warmup

In the American League, the New York Yankees broke the League record as they won their 14th double-header of the season yesterday, topping the Browns, 5—1 and 7—6. Ernic Bonham pitched three innings of the opener in a Series warmup and was credited with the triumph. Bill Dickey knocked in a run in the first with a bingle and Nick Etten pushed home two more with a single in pushed home two more with a single in the third. Bob Muncrief lasted four

the third. Bob Muncrief lasted four innings and was charged with the setback. The Yankees had to stage a two-run rally in the ninth of the nightcap to come out ahead. Bud Metheny driving in the winner with a safety. Joe Gordon homered in the sixth, giving the Bombers 100 four-masters for the 19th year in succession. Steve Sundra allowed 13 hits in the full nine innings for the Browns. in the full nine innings Marius Russo started for the Yankees, gave way to Charley Wensloff in the third and he, in turn, was relieved by

Tommy Byrne, who was the winner. The Cleveland Indians topped the Athletics in a twin bill at Shibe Park yesterday, 8—3 and 6—2. Allie Reynolds was on the mound for eight innings for the winners in the first game, whifting seven as he raised his season's total to 152. Woody Abernathy started for the Macks and was kayoed by an eight-run

New York, 18; Northey, Philadelphia, 16.

Russ Batted Ja

American League—York, Detroit, 117; Etten, New York, 197; Johnson, New York, 94, National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 126; Herman, Brooklyn, 100; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 99, Stolen Bases

American League—Case, Washington, 58; Moses, Chicago, 56; Tucker, Chicago, 28, National League—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 20; Lowrey, Chicago, 12; Workman, Boston, and Russell, Pittsburgh, 11.

Leading Pitcher. surge in the second inning.

Lefty Al Smith won his 17th game in the nightcap, allowing eight hits and holding the A's scoreless for eight stanzas. drove in three runs, Bowles

allowed nine blows in losing.

In an arclight affair at Griffith Stadium last night, the Tigers clawed the Washington Senators, 12—3, on 17 hits off Buck Newsom and Jim Mertz. Virgil Trucks held the Griffs after receiving a three-run margin in the first. The Nats pulled off a triple play in the seventh.

Johnny Mize, McQuillen, Headed for Coast Training

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 3—Ten baseball players have transferred from the Naval training station here for advanced training somewhere on the Pacific Coast. The major leaguers included Johnny

Mize, Joe Grace, Glenn McQuillen, Barney McCoskey, George Dickey, Johnny Schmitz, Vern Olsen and Bob Harris

Bob Steuber Ordered to Duty CHICAGO, Oct. 3-Bob Steuber, former Missouri football star now with the Chicago Bears, has been ordered to report for duty with the Navy.

Steeplechase Double-Header at Belmont



Briansan (left) spilled after going over the last hurdle in a steeplechase event at Belmont, throwing Jockey Sid O'Neil (center). More-Luc, another entry, then spilled over Briansan and hit the ground in this rarely photographed fashioned, with his jockey, M. Coakley (right), tossed on his back. Neither horse was hurt nor were the jockeys.

Pennsylvania Overruns Yale Gophers Maul In Ivy Loop Feature, 41-7 Nebraska, 54-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—Pennsylvania's Quakers established them-selves as the East's most rugged squad with a 41—7 victory over Yale at Franklin Field.

The Yale line sagged throughout the game while Penn backs went through and around almost at will. Despite Capt. Tim Hoopes' 40-yard run for a touchdown in the third period, Yale had no chance.

HOW THEY

American League Friday's Games played.

Saturday's Games
New York 5, St. Louis 1 (first game)
New York 5, St. Louis 1 (first game)
New York 7, St. Louis 6 (second game)
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 3 (first game)
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2 (second game)
Detroit 12, Washington 3 (night game)
Other teams did not play.

W. L. Pet. W. L.

W L Pet. W L Pet. New York 97 56 634 Detroit 77 76 503 Washington 84 68 553 St. Louis 72 79 477 Cleveland 81 71 533 Boston 68 82 455 Chicago 80 72 526 Philadelphia 49 104 326

National League

Leading Hitters

American League

caao G AB R

caao 153 578 632 91

ano 115 401 53

roit 140 606 79

ngton 140 609 103

Variant I

Witer, New York. 152 618 67 194 .314

Home Run Hitters

American League—York. Detroit. 34; Keller.
New York. 31; Stephens St. Louis. 22.
National League—Nicholson. Chicago. 28; Ott.,
New York. 18; Northey, Philadelphia, 16.

American League—Chandler, New York, 20—4; Murphy, New York, 12—4; Haefner, Washington,

11—4. National League—Wyatt, Brooklyn, and Shoun, Cipcinnati, 14—5; Cooper, St. Louis, 23—8;

150,000 Saw Louis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Sgt. Joe Louis and other boxers appeared before 150,000 soldiers in their first four weeks

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

Penn scored near the end of the first period by going 84 yards on ten plays and Small plowed over for the score after Bob O'Dell, brother of Bulldog Coach, Howie O'Dell, took an 18-yard pass from Michael

pass from Michael.

The Yale line crumbled in the second period and Kanek went through on the one-yard line for a score. The Quakers tallied soon again after bucking 60 yards in a series through the Yale line to make the score at halftime 20-0.

In the third period, Penn pushed over in eight plays from the Penn 42-yard marker, Michaels scoring. On the second touchdown in this period, Michaels intercepted on his own 44 and threw two passes to Clearan for 20 yards. O'Dell then went over on a pass from Michaels. Michaels passed to Tussing for the final touchdown in the fourth period.

Trojans Edge California, 7-0

BERKLEY, Cal., Oct. 3—Southern California's Navy and Marine-laden eleven scored a 7—0 victory over California here yesterday.

Outplaying California all the way, the

National League
Friday's Games
St. Louis 7, New York 1
Chicago 3, Boston 1
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati I (night game, 11 innings)
Other teams did not play.

Saturday's Games
St. Louis 6, New York 3
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 1
Boston 2, Chicago 0
Other teams did not play.

W L Pet.
St. Louis 104 49 ,680 Chicago 73 78 ,483
Clincinnati 86 67 ,562 Boston 67 84 ,448
Brooklyn 81 71 ,533 Phil d'phia 62 90 ,408
Brooklyn 81 71 ,533 Phil d'phia 62 90 ,408
Pittsburgh 80 72 ,326 New York 55 97 ,362

Yesterday's Schedule
Boston at Chicago
Brooklyn at Chicago Outplaying California all the way, the Trojans scored their only touchdown in the first period after a 41-yard drive, Howard Callanan, left half-back, scoring standing up from the seven-yard line. Dick Jamison kicked the point.

The score would have been bigger except for Trojan fumbling. Four times they penetrated deep into California territory only to fumble and lose the ball.

The game failed to provide the expected fireworks. In the big thrill of the game,

fireworks. In the big thrill of the game, Southern Cal. captain, Ralph Haywood, faked a punt on his own 20 and then passed to Callanan, who ran 50 yards to the Bears' 20, where the Bears held for
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Cornhuskers' Loss Worst In History of Rivalry

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3—The mighty Minnesota Gophers gave Nebraska the worst trouncing in the history of their rivalry here yesterday, scoring eight touchdowns and a 54-0 victory.

Red Williams started the damage in the first period by running through guard, moving the ball from his own 39 to the Cornhusker two, then banging over. Williams, Moncrief and Avery then lugged the ball to the Nebraska 12 whence Avery scored on a lateral from Williams. Avery duplicated with a 12-yard run in the second period, putting Minnesota ahead, 20—0.

ahead, 20—0.

The Gopher second team entered the game and marched 62 yards, Paul Dutton plunging one foot for the score. Nebraska got the ball long enough to punt when Minnesota marched another 50 yards, Bob Collinson taking a lateral from Dick Heeb and circling right end for a touchdown. for a touchdown.

In the third quarter Nebraska reached the Gopher 12 where Bob Graiziger intercepted a Nebraska pass. On the next play Graiziger scampered 80 yards for a touchdown. The second team came back, and, after an exchange of punts, Heeb climaxed a 65-yard drive with a six-yard end run, making the score 47—0. Heebs' interception set up the eighth touchdown.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The White House announced today that the Army-Navy football game will be held at Michie Stadium, West Point, on Nov. 27

interception set up the eighth touchdown Loren Palmer scoring on a 16-yard dash

Michie Stadium, West Point, on Nov. 27 under the same wartime restrictions that applied to last year's game at Annapolis, Tickets will be sold to residents of a ten-mile area surrounding West Point. Tickets can be obtained only by written application on blanks furnished by the Academy. All tickets will be the same price, \$4.40.

Glen Davis Leads Army Eleven To 42-0 Triumph Over Colgate

point.
Dale Hall passed 23 yards to John
Minor on the four-yard marker in the
second period. Two plays later, George
Troxell scored from the two-yard marker,
Murphy adding the point.
The third period saw the Red Raiders'
line fall apart as the Cadets scored three

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 3—Glen Davis, West Point plebe, showed the way as Army gave Colgate a surprising 42—0 shellacking here yesterday. Davis scored two touchdowns and passed two more. He carried the ball 15 times, gaining 198 yards for an average of 13 yards per try. In the first period, Colgate punted poorly to its own 48-yard line. On the first play, Davis whistled around end for a touchdown. Ed Murphy kicked the point. tossed to Carl Anderson in the end zone, Murphy converting. The next touch came on a 79-yard march featured by Tom Lombardo's pass to Davis for 17 yards and Davis' 39-yard gallop to score. Murphy again booted the point. Davis then intercepted a Colgate pass on Army's 47 and the cadets were off to the races again. Troxell and Anderson gained 13 yards and Davis added 14. Davis passed to Anderson in the end zone and Murphy to Anderson in the end zone and Murphy again kicked the point.

The Army reserves scored the last touchdown. Rushes carried the ball to the Colgate 29 whence Dick Walterhouse passed to Bob Mackinnon for a score. Bob St. Onge added the point.

Yankees, Cards **Meet for Fourth** Time This Year

Redbirds Hold 2-1 Edge In Three Previous Diamond Classics

By Dan Parker

New York Daily News Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 3-This October's World Series will be the fourth between the Yankees and Cardinals. In the three played to date, St. Louis has won twice. It will be the 14th series for the Yankees and the seventh for the Cards. The Yanks have won nine out of 13 and the Cards four out of six.

The only club ever to win a series from the Yankees besides St. Louis is the Giants, who also bowled 'em over twice.

This year's pennant is the fourth time This year's pennant is the fourth time the Yanks have won for three years in succession. They ran one of these strings up to four. Only once did the Yanks fail to run up a string of three or more when they won a pennant. That was after 1932, when they broke the Athletics' three-year monopoly, but couldn't find the winning formula again until 1936. Since they won their first championship in 1921, the Yankees were out of the running twice for three years in of the running twice for three years in succession, once for two years and once for a single season.

Failed to Reach 100 Mark

Miller Huggins' great 1927 Yankee team that won 110 games and lost only 44 for an average of 714, piled up the most remarkable record of any American League club in this respect. Eight times Yankee teams have won more than 100 games are consequently but he foliated to do.

Yankee teams have won more than 100 games per season, but they failed to do it this year, even though they've been "in" since mid-season. The Cards' championship clubs have hit the century mark twice previously, including 1942, when they won 106.

The 1926 series between this year's contestants went the limit and produced gobs of drama. Manager Rogers Hornsby's mother died on the eve of the opening game, but he carried on. Herb Pennock pitched a two-hit masterpiece for the Yanks. And Old Pete Alexander reached the peak of his glory that year when he trudged in from the bullpen and saved the day for the Cards in the final game the day for the Cards in the final game by striking out Tony Lazzeri with the bases loaded.

Yankees Came Back

The Yanks lashed back savagely at the Cards two years later, cleaning them up in four games after having dealt Pitts-burg the same hand the year before. But last year—that was the bitter tea of General Sam Brai Don, Not since 1922, when the Giants left the Yankees the scant consolation of one tie game in a five-game series, had a Stadium team been yankees once lost two series in succession—to the Giants—but it hasn't happened since. However, as Harry Balogh said, there's always an initial occasion.

Army-Navy Grid Classic

To Be Held at West Point

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The White
House announced today that the Army-Nave fundamental occasion.

This year, if a monkey wrench is thrown into the Yankee machine, 'twill be a left-handed one. The Cards' pitching staff has more southpaws than an entire troupe of Uncle Tom's Cabin bloodhounds heading west. The Cards have never won two world's championships in succession, while—again quoting the assumption Signer. but—again quoting the astounding Signor Balogh—there is always an inaugural date. Only two managers—the late Miller Huggins and the present Joseph Vincent McCarthy—have won pennants for the Yanks. Hug had six and this will be Joe's eighth. Hug's world series average was only .500—three victories and three defeats. McCarthy never lost a world series as a Yankee manager until the Cards convinced him Mr. Balogh was Cards convinced him Mr. Balogh was

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

LEE Ramsdell, Upper Darby, Pa.: John A. Gilbert, Whitman, Mass.; Pvi. William Gornick, Shanon, Pa.; Sgi. Frederick Green, Manchester, N.H.; Jorma Lannet, Paynesville, Mich.; Lt. La Wanda Raabe, ANC, Southgate, Ky.; Edward Arnzen, Matt Maschinot, Newport, Ky.; Lt. Earl Gordon, Akron, Ohio; Lt. Joyce Bamber, Cincinnati, Ohio; Arthur Kelly, Natick, Mass.; S/Sgt. Roger Gower, Graniteville, Mas.; Raeine, Black, Los Angeles; James V. Mandolla, Carl J. Taylor, Pvt. Millard Ernest Maines.

Collège Men

SEND your name, rank, collège, year, fraternity, unit and APO to The Stars and Stripes Collège Registration Service, Printing House Square, London, EC4. From time to time, as new names and addresses of fellow alumni in this theater who have registered with us.



of tour.







BillSouthworth Wasn't Always On Top of Heap

Cardinal Boss Hit Bottom After Leaving Giants In 1933

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—These are golden and glorious days for Billy Southworth, with the ink drying on a new contract as the little manager prepared to lead his world champion St. Louis Cardinals into the World Series.

Yes, life is wonderful new for Divisional St.

Yes, life is wonderful now for Billy the Kid. Far different from the two drab years a decade ago when the wolf howled a mournful obligato on the Southworth stoop and the little man's brilliant base-ball career appeared destined for an ignominious end.

ignominious end.
It's a part of life Billy would like to forget—those two hungry years of 1933 and 1934. He had been a baseball man for 20 years and was forging a managerial name. Then, suddenly, the bottom dropped out. Try as he would, he couldn't hook on with either a minor or major team—and the depression was then at its worst. at its worst.

They'll Play Their Hearts Out

But these two years were the making of Billy the Kid. They transformed him into the affable and friendly pilot who still can run his club with a strong hand and yet for whom the kids will play their

and yet for whom the kids will play their hearts out.

Southworth was a star outfielder in his own right in the days when he started with Portsmouth back in 1912. He played with Cleveland, the Pirates, Braves, Cards and Giants, and saw service in two World Series with the Giants in '24 and the Cards in '26. Then he went in the St. Louis front office as Rochester manager in 1928. For awhile, in '29, he served as Cardinal manager, but was returned to Rochester, where he won pennants in 1930 and '31. where he won pennants in 1930 and '31. In the middle of '32 he was transferred to Columbus. Feeling that he was being forgotten by the Cardinal management, Southworth was hired by his old team mate Bill Terry as a Giant coach in

On the Outside

A feud developed, and soon Billy was on the outside looking in the baseball show window. All attempts to catch on misfired, and finally, in desperation, he wired Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Cards.

Birthy offents him the manager of the Cards.

Rickey offered him the managership at Asheville, N.C. It paid only \$1,500 a year—and Bill the Kid had received \$5,584 for one week's work in the 1926 World Series.

"A fellow doesn't appreciate the fine things in life until he gets down," Billy said. "I was glad to even get that, and I took stock of myself after signing the contract and promised myself I'd come back, I was determined to get back to the majors."

common knowledge how well he kept that promise. His success at Asheville took him to Memphis, then back to Jim Mello aided Bertelli with 181 yards gained in 18 tries along the ground.

The yellow jackets scored twice in the second quarter moving 61 yards in nine plays with Ed Scharfschwerdt plunging from the one-yard line. Georgia Tech blocked Bertelli's punt on the 26-yard stripe and on the first play, Boyles passed to Mickey Logan over the goal line. Rochester and added success—and once again back to the bosses' seat at Sportsman's Park. The Cards called him back in mid-season of 1940 and he finished third. The next year he was second and in 1942 won the pennant and the world championship. Now he has repeated as far as the

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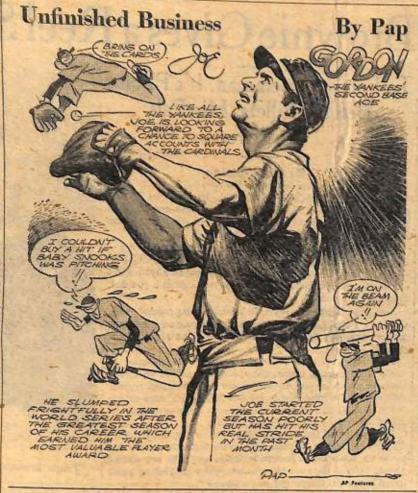
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Strong Middie Combination Topples Cornell Eleven, 49-7

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3—What may prove to be the strongest team in Naval Academy history crushed undefeated Cornell, 49—7, here yesterday. Six men scored Navy's seven touchdowns: Ben Martin, Hillis Hume, Bill Barron, Jim Pettie, Jack Jenkins and John Murray.

Although Jenkins raced 70 yards to a touchdown, Barron provided the

Georgia Tech

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3-Angelo

Bertelli put on a passing exhibition here

yesterday, pacing Notre Dame to a 55-13 victory over Georgia Tech. Bertelli

missed the first pass, then hit with six in a row for 16, 17, 5, 20, 11 and 31

Bertelli's first touchdown pass was 20 yards to Julie Rykovich. The next, to Creighton Miller, went 11, then, in the outstanding play of the game, on a dead run Bertelli tossed 31-yards to Ray Kuffel

in the end zone.

Jim Mello aided Bertelli with 181 yards

Opponent

yards respectively.

highlight. Attempting a punt in the fourth period, he dropped the pass from center, then picked up the ball, cluded Cornell's onrushing linemen and Irish Trounce

cluded Cornell's onrushing linemen and sped 54 yards for a score.

Trailing 19—0 at half time, Cornell scored its only points in the third quarter. After getting a first down on interference at midfield, Bill Maceyko passed to Jim Carrington who raced 30 yards for the score. Navy then broke Cornell's heart with three more touchdowns in the third score. Navy then broke Cornell's neart with three more touchdowns in the third

Navy made 14 first downs to Cornell's six and gained 399 yards rushing against Cornell's 51.

BunCook, NewBaronBoss, Replaces His Brother Bill

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3—Fred (Bun) Cook has been appointed to succeed his brother, Bill Cook, as coach of the Cleveland Barons in the American Hockey
League. Bill Cook has been promoted to
general manager in charge of farm teams.
For the last four years Bun has coached

the Providence sextette in the same cir-cuit. This year there will be six teams in the loop: Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Hershey and Providence.

OpeningCardatRainbow WillFeatureTwoChamps

Michigan Tramples Northwestern, 21-7

SPORTS

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3-Michigan made its season's Big Ten debut with a 21-7 victory of Northwestern here yesterday.

Bill Daley, ex-Minnesota fullback, scored two Wolverine touchdowns and paved the way for the third. Michigan scored two touchdowns in the first nine minutes of play.

The Wildcats got hot in the final period, pushing over a touchdown, but Michigan stiffened its defense and sewed up the game when Daley ran unmolested around right end on a reverse for a 37-yard score.

All-Star Pacific Trip Cancelled

Increased Activity in Area Cited as Reason For **Abandoning Plan**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The projected trip by the big league 'All-Stars to the South Pacific has been called off indefinitely, according to a telegram to Judge Landis from Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, Army Public Relations chief.

"Increased activities in the Pacific have created greater demands on transporta-tion than was anticipated. The uncer-tainties which developed make the trip inadvisable at this time. Let me assure you again, however, of the War Depart-ment's appreciation of the desire of baseball players and officials to be of service to the troops overseas," Gen. Surles' wire

The War Department formally okayed the war Department formally okayed the plan two weeks ago and, during the week, the major leagues announced the team from American League under Joe Cronin and National Leaguers under Frankie Frisch who would make the trip. No explanation beyond Surles' wire has been given.

Pro Football Dodgers Subdue Steagles, 17-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—The Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combined Steagles defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 17—0, in a National Football League game here

The Steagles scored ten points in the opening period when Halfback John

opening period when Haitback John
Butler ran 69 yards to the Brooklyn 20.
They lost two yards and then Quarterback Roy Zimmerman booted a field goal,
Brooklyn Quarterback John Setcavage
fumbled on his own 17 and Zimmerman
recovered. Haifback Jack Hinkle carried
to the 12 and Butler took the ball twice

Service Teams

BAINBRIDGE NAVAL

Garrett, Johnny Bagley On Ring Program Tomorrow

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor Two fistic champions, one an ETO title-

Two fistic champions, one an ETO title-holder, the other from Iceland, are expected to provide the highlights of Tex Blaisdell's opening ring card at the Rainbow Corner tomorrow night.

The ETO king is Pvt. Bill Garrett, three-time holder of the Pittsburgh. Golden Glove welterweight crown who last May copped the theater champion-ship in that division. Billy is expected to weigh in at 149, two pounds over the welterweight limit.

Pvt. Johnny Bagley, of Atlanta, Ga., is the boy from Iceland. Weighing 189 pounds, he made ETO fans sit up and take notice when he stopped Pvt. John Holloway cold in the first round of a scheduled three-rounder at Salisbury last month. Those who have seen him fight are ready to put up even money that he will give present ETO heavyweight top dog, Pvt. Vince Kozak, a good run if they are matched later in the season.

Kist Is Dark Horse

Kist Is Dark Horse

Dark horse of tomorrow's program is Pvt. Dick Kist, of Danville, Ill. Golden Glove champion of Illinois in 1938, Kist, who is a light heavyweight—he scales 167—has scored two knockouts in two appearances at Salishury. One battle never pearances at Salisbury. One battle never went past the first ten seconds, Kist putting his oponent away with the first blow of the fight.

An old war horse of last season's fights at the Corner will be back to help open up the new season. He is Pyt. Johnny Robinson, 154-pounder from Kansas City, Kan. In six battles in the Corner ring last spring, Johnny came out on top in all but two. Both his losses were on close decisions while he chalked up two straight knockouts, one in the first stanza the decisions while he chalked up two straight knockouts, one in the first stanza, the other in the second, and one TKO. Johnny got as far as the semi-finals of the ETO championships when he was outpointed by T/5 Bat Rossi.

The Eighth Air Force will be represented on the card by Pvt. Johnny Ruth, of Philadelphia, 150. Ruth was a finalist in the Air Force tournament in which he was defeated by Cpl. Mickey Cianci.

defeated by Cpl. Mickey Cianci.

Ragsdale a Veteran

Veteran of the card will be Pvt. Harold Ragsdale, Atlanta, Ga., heavyweight. With more than 25 fights behind him, Ragsdale has already notched two knockouts and one TKO in four appearances in the ETO, two at Salisbury.

Along with Bagley, Ragsdale and Kist, the majority of tomorrow's ten-bout card will be filled with new faces. Only other old-timer to make his bow in the opener will be Pvt. Johnny Smith, ex-New York Golden Glover who had his ups and downs last season. He was forced out of the ETO tournament, after winning his way through to the cuertee finals because way through to the quarter-finals, because of an injured hand.

of an injured hand.

The new leather swingers include: Pfc Bob Whitaker, Pawtucket, R.I., 121; Sgt. Walter Fuchs, Chicago, 122; Pvt. Joe Weinsten, Milwaukee, Wis., 145; Pvt. Wilbert Green, New Orleans, 147; Pvt. Sammy Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., 147; Pvt. Aldo DeCarlo, Superior, Wis., 153; Pvt. Joe Klemencic, 158; Pvt. Lawrence Dobbins, Cleveland, 158; Cpl. Bob Skinner, Brooklyn, 170; Pvt. Joe Lee, Raleigh, Tenn.; Pyt. Clarence Bell, Rocky River, Ohio, 170; T/5 Jesse Wilson, Fort Gibson, Miss., 184; Pfc Lafayette Drummond, St. Louis, 159; Pvt. Peite Maynard, Burlington, N.C., 120; Pfc Johnny Parks; Pvt. William Brown, Greenville, S.C., 136, and Pvt. Arthur Persley, New York, 140.

of Nation's Football Squads Schedules Pacific Coast

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	CALIFORNIA				
	Date	Opponent	At		
	Oct. 16	U. C. L. A	Los Angeles		
	Oct. 25	-St. Mary's N	Berkeley		
	Oct. 30	-So. California	Los Angeles		
	Nov. 6		Berkeley		
	Nov. 13 Nov. 27	-U. C. L. A	Berkeley Berkeley		
	1407. 21		DUACICY		
	ALCOHOLD VIEW	IDAHO	Market and		
	Oct. 9		Moscow		
æ	Oct. 23 Oct. 30	-Wash, State	Pullman		
	Nov. 6	Oregon State	Portland Corvallis		
	Nov. 13		Moscow		
	Nov. 20	-Washington	Scattle		
	255	OREGON	SECOND CO.		
	Oct. 9		Versionale		
	Oct. 9		Seattle Eugene		
	Oct. 23	Oregon State	Eugene		
	Oct. 30	-Idaho	Portland		
	Nov. 6		Portland		
	Nov. 13	-Wash, State	Pullman		
	Nov. 20	- Willamette	Eugene		
	Nov. 27	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	Corvallis		
	20011	OREGON STATE	DELL'ARREST TO		
	Oct. 9	Spokane A. B Washington	Corvallis		
	Oct. 16	-Washington	Portland		
	Oct. 23 Oct. 30	Oregon	Eugene		
	Nov. 6	- Wash, State	Corvallis		
	Nov. 13	-Washington	Scattle		
	Nov. 20	-Wash, State			
	Nov. 20 Nov. 27	-Oregon	Corvallis		
	47.50	SOUTHERN CALIFO			
10	Oct. 9	-St. Mary's N.	Los Angeles		
	Oct. 16	-San Francisco	Keenr		
	Oct. 23	-Santa Ana A. B	Los Angeles		
	Oct. 30-	-California	Los Angeles		
	Nov. 27 Dec. 4	Santa Ana A. B. California U. C. L. A. March Field	Los Angeles		
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4	deal of	U. C. L. A.	THE PARTY NAMED IN		
1		-March Field	Riverside		
20	Oct. 16- Oct. 30-	San Diego Naval Del Monte Naval	Sun Diego		
31	Nov. 6	Det Monte Naval	Los Appeles		
п	Nov. 13-	-California	Berkeley		
5	Nov. 20-	-St. Mary's	Los Angeles		
1	Nov. 27-	So. California	Los Angeles		
10		WASHINGTON			
31		Oregon	Seattle		
10		Oregon State March Field Spokane A. B. Oregon	Portund		
7	Oct. 23-	-March Field	Scattle		
10	Oct. 30 Nov. 6	- Oregon	Corvallis		
200	Nov. 13	- OFFICIOR OTHER PROPERTY.			
1	Nov. 20-	-Idaho -Wash. State	Seattle		
71	Nov. 20- Nov. 27-		Scattle		
11		WASHINGTON STA	TE		
	Oct. 9-		Manageme		
D)	Oct. 16	Oregon	Eugene		
11	Oct. 23-	-Idaho	Pullman		
5	Oct. 30	Oregon State	Pudlosno		
1-1	Nov. 6	Oregon Oregon State Oregon State Oregon State Oregon State Oregon State Oregon State 7	Pollman		
44	Nov. 13-	Occasion State 7	Portland		
	Nov. 22	Washington	Seattle		
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Œ	BAINBRIDGE NAVAL			
10	Date Opponent At	ı		
79	Oct. 9-Fort Monroe Fort Monroe	ı		
-11	Lici In Chris Hay C C. Bainbridge	ı		
- 1	Oct. 30-Maryland College Park	ı		
- 0	Nov. 6-Curtis Bay C.G Baltimore	ı		
- 17	Oct. 30—Maryland College Park Nov. 6—Curtis Bay C.G. Bältimore Nov. 13—Maryland Bainbridge	ı		
-1	Nov. 20—Fort Monroe Bainbridge Nov. 27—Duke Durham	I		
= 1	Nov. 27—Duke Durham	ı		
	CAMP DAVIS	ı		
30	Oct. 9-N. C. State Camp Davis Oct. 16-N. C. Naval Chapel Hill Oct. 23-Davidson Camp Davis	ı		
20	Oct. 16-N. C, Naval Chapel Hill	ı		
	Oct. 23-Davidson Camp Davis	ı		
-62	Oct. 30-Camp Lejeune New River	ı		
	Nov. 6-Fort Monroe Camp Davis	ı		
	Nov. 13—Presoyterian Camp Davis	ı		
	Oct. 30 Camp Leicane New River Nov. 6 Fort Monroe Camp Davis Nov. 19 Presbyterian Camp Davis Nov. 20 Daniel Field Camp Davis	ı		
	GEORGIA NAVAL	ı		
-57	Oct. 9-Georgia Tech Atlanta	ı		
4	Oct. 17-Newberry Athens	ı		
93	Oct. 23-N. Car. Naval Chapel Hill	ı		
	Oct. 17—Newberry Athens Oct. 23—N. Car. Naval Chapel Hill Oct. 30—Tulane New Orleans Nov. 5—Georgia Athens	ı		
	Nov. 13—Clemson Greenville	ı		
		ı		
	Oct. 9—Iowa NAVAL Oct. 16—Missouri St. Louis Oct. 30—Fort Riley Iowa City Nov. 6—Marquette Milwaukee Nov. 13—Camp Grant Iowa City Nov. 20—Notre Dame Notre Dame Nov. 27—Minnesota Minneapolis	ı		
179	Oct. 9—lowa lowa City	ı		
9	Oct 10 Fort Piler Love City	ı		
	Nee 6-Marguette Milwaukee	ı		
10	Nov 13—Camp Grant Jowa Ciry	ı		
	Nov. 20-Notre Dame Notre Dame	ı		
3	Nov. 27-Minnesota Minneapolis	ı		
- 19		ı		
	Oct D Ohio State Grant Labor	ı		
-11	Oct 16 Northwestern Evanston	ı		
	Oct 74-Marquette Milwankee	ı		
- 1	Oct. 30-Western Mich Kalamazoo	ı		
	Nov. 6-Camp Grant Rockford	ı		
10	Nov. 13-Indiana Indianapolis	ı		
	Nov. 20-Marquette Great Lakes	ı		
	Oct. 9 Obto State Great Lakes Oct. 16 Northwestern Evanston Oct. 24 Marquette Milwaukee Oct. 30 Western Mich. Kalamiszoo Nov. 6 Camp Grant Rockford Nov. 13 Indiana Indianapolis Nov. 29 Marquette Great Lakes Nov. 25 Notre Dame Chicago LAKEHURST NAVAL Oct. 6 Army Piebes West Point	ı		
50	LAREHURST PAYAL	ı		
	Oct. 6—Army Plebes West Point Oct. 16—Pennsylvania Philadelphia	ı		
	Oct. 16-Pennsylvania Philadelphia	ı		
57	Oct. 23-Villanova Philadelphia			
251	Oct. 30-Sampson Naval Sampson			
	Nov. 17 Come Vilmer New Browniek			
	Nov 21 Rome Air Base Rome N.Y.			
	NORTH CAROLINA NAVAL	ı		
	Oct. 23 - Villanova Philadelphia Oct. 30 - Sampson Naval Sampson Nov 6 - Bucknel Lewisburg Nov. 13 - Camp Klimer New Brunswick Nov. 21 - Rome Air Base Rome, N.Y. NORTH CAROLINA NAVAL Oct. 16 - Camp Davis Chapel Hill Nov. 15 - Georgia Tech Chapel Hill Nov. 16 - Wake Forest Chapel Hill Nov. 17 - Camp Leigune Chapel Hill Nov. 18 - No. Car. State Raleigh			
5	Oct. 23-Georgia Tech Chapel Hill			
	Nov. 6-Wake Forest Chapel Hill			
	Nov. 13 Camp Lejeune Chapel Hill			
	Nov. 25-No. Car. State Raleigh			
91	MEMPHIS NAVAL			
	Oct. 9-So, Methodist Memphis			
	Oct 16-L.S.U Memphis			
	Oct 23—Arkansas Memphis			
	Oct. 9—So. Methodist Memphis Oct. 16—L.S.U Memphis Oct. 23—Arkansas Memphis Oct. 30—Miami (Texas) Memphis Nov. 11—Marquette Memphis Nov. 21—Ft. Bennins Memphis			
100	Nov. 21—Ft. Benning Memphis			
1	The benning Membals			
13	Nov. 21—F1. Benning			
	Oct. 10 Villapova Philadelphia			
	Oct. 30 Lakeburg Naval Sant			
10	Nov. 13—Army West Point			
-01	Oct. 10 Villanova Philadelphia Oct. 21 R.P.I Troy Oct. 30 Lakehury Naval Sampson Nov. 13 Army West Point Nov. 20 Muhlenberg Allentown			
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Grid Results

Friday's Games Priday's Games
Drake 14, Central College 6
Georgia 67, Tennessee Tech 0
Presbyterian 13, Newberry 12
Temple 13, Swarthmore 6
Warrensburg (Mo.) 6, Rolla Mines 0 Saturday's Games

East
Army 42, Colgate 0
Bucknell 14, Muhlenberg 6
Dartmouth 42, Coast Guard Academy 0
Franklin and Marshal 14, Ursinus 0
Harvard 7, Camp Edwards 0
Holy Cross 20, Brown 0
Maryland 13, Wake Forest 7
Navy 46, Cornell 7
Pennsylvania 41, Ysle 7
Princeton 26, Columbia 7
Rochester 16, Carnegie Tech 0
RPI 7, Wortester Poly 6
Tufis 31, Bates 7

South
Ciemson 19. North Carolina State 7
Duke 42, North Carolina Pre-Flight 0
Ft. Benning 13. South Carolina 7
LSU 20, Rice Institute 7
Memphis Naval 41. Tulane 7
Mami 60, Xavier 6
North Carolina 19. Penn State 0
Richmond 13, Curtis Bay Coast Guard 3
Tuskegee 13. Ft. Benning 0
Virginia 6, West Virginia 0
VMI 13, Davidson 0
Midwest

VMI 13, Davidson 0

Great Lakes 40, Pittsburgh 0

Illinois Wesleyart 37, Western Illinois

Teachers 0

Indiana 52, Wabash 0

Iowa Pre-Flight 33, Iowa State 13

Kansus State 13, Washburn 7

Michigan 21, Northwestern 7

Minnesota 54, Nebraska 0

Notre Dame 55, Georgia Tech 13

Oberlin 26, Case 6

Ohio Wesleyan 19, Bethany 15

Pardue 40, Illinois 21

Western Michigan 54, Almas 0

Wisconsin 7, Iowa 5

North Texas Aggies 20, SMU 6 Oklahoma 22, Oklahoma A and M 13 Southwestern 14, Texas 7 TCU 13, Arkansas 0

TCU 13, Arkansas 0
Far West
College of Pacific 19, UCLA 7
Colorado 19, Lowry Field 6
Ft. Warren 60, Utah 0
St. Marys Pre-Flight 48, Pleasanton Naval 0
Southern California 7, California 0

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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To Be or Not to Be

To be or not to be a WAC, that is the question, and at the present time, if our reports from the U.S.A. are correct, the girls are not rushing into line to grab a WAC uniform.

Reason number one, claim the girls, strictly off the record, is once enlisted their social ambition to nab hold of a lieutenant or maybe major is thwarted.

Now we've nothing against the gal who wants to marry a second lieutenant; but for the general information of all such gals there's many a second lieutenant who will be applying for a job to a man now a private in the U.S. Army once this war is over. Back in civilian life many of our present-day officers were employed by those selfsame privates, and it's merely the fortunes of war that now put the former employee over the former employer. Once the war is over it will be the demobilized officers who in many cases will apply for jobs to demobilized privates and NCOs who came in late because of civilian responsibilities.

Of course this is not standard procedure; but it is not so much of an exception as some might believe. Brains will in time always carve out a future in the United States of America, and officer grades hold no monopoly on brains. Proof of this fact is indicated by the ability of soldiers in the mass to spot a lovely girl and once spotted she will always be given a rush. Were soldiers as dumb as the class conscious girls who want to marry a military rank, they would high hat every girl from Vassar, Park Avenue or even those who know that Emily Post is some kind of an authority. But to men a lovely girl is a lovely girl, whether she comes from Brooklyn, wears a WAC uniform, or bears the Hollywood stamp of glamor

So gals take the advice of an old soldier. Join the WACs, pick your future mate from the ranks if need be, and you may still get to live on Park Avenue.

Safety Records

In 1939 the Army had only two air training fields-Kelly and Randolphwith a yearly output of about 500 pilots. Now the whole southern half of the United States is dotted with fields to supply pilots and crews for the swarms of new combat planes taking to the air each month.

Despite the expansion and the use of faster, hotter planes the GIs now fly, a comparison between the ten years prewar and 1942 shows a significant decrease in the rate of Army Air Forces airplane accidents per thousand flying hours.

This record reflects the meticulous care which marks every phase of the Army flying program. Improved methods in training have been standardized through central instructors' schools. Safety checks are made at every point and these pay big safety dividends.

The new record also reflects the dependability of the equipment and the skill of maintenance crews. At one advanced single-engine school, in operation for two years, cadets have yet to report an engine or propeller failure.

A recent analysis disclosed that more than three-quarters of the training accidents were caused by personnel failures. Material failures accounted for Jess than one-fifth; miscellaneous, including weather, and undetermined causes were responsible for the rest.

Another Shortage Beaten

Latest reports indicate that rubber experts expect synthetic rubber tire production for 1943 to be six and a half million instead of the earlier estimate of five million tires.

The 30 per cent increase in the former estimate of 1943 tire production is credited to industry adapting itself more quickly to the synthetic process than had been expected.

One expert termed amazing the way the tire industry was turning out the synthetic product, and this speed has eliminated one of our most dangerous shortages tires for war transport.

Hash Marks

It's a woman's privilege to change her mind-which reminds us we've just heard about the female officer in one of the services who wore a gold bar on one shoulder and a silver bar on the other. She said she couldn't make up her mind which color she liked best.

Cause for Divorce, No. 846453: Mrs. Jule Boston, of Chicago, got a divorce



because she said her husband was peace-able only when he was drunk AND it cost too much to keep him mellow

* Try and stop us if you've heard this one. A Hollywood star, filling out a wartime questionnaire, came to the query, "Married," and made this notation, "Occasionally."

Incidental information. The British Navy, operating in the Mediterranean has a nickname for the new German wireless-controlled glider bombs. They call them CMCs-Chase Me Charlies.

Awards the War Department Never Authorized: The DPS, otherwise known as the Distinguished Pub Service medal. This medal will be a tiny silver goblet, worn on the right breast—to be awarded for maintaining friendly Anglo-American relations in British pubs. For additional sorties, Bottle-Cap Clusters will be added.

War Is Hell Dept, Sanitation Com-missioner William Carney has revealed to the world that the paper shortage is having a drastic effect on the way New Yorkers welcome homecoming heroes. When Lindbergh came home they threw 1,700 tons of paper in the streets; for Wrong-Way Corrigan 1,900 tons; an American Legion convention saw 2,500 tons tossed around—but the surrender of Italy found only 22 tens of Ital of Italy found only 22 tons of paper on hand.

Times we wish we were a contortionist When we pass a superior officer walk



ing the same way that we are, decide it's best to salute, and have to throw a highball over our shoulder, as it were.

Fun In the Victory Garden. Two Oregon newspapers had a heated argument as to whether the guy who took potatoes out of the ground at harvest time was a "picker" or a "digger." The two reporters assigned to find out agreed on one thing—whatever the guy was, they decided, he'd have a backache by sun-

PRIVATE BREGER

Brownie Gives a Reel Show in B17

To Fort's Cameraman, It's Photos Before Bullets, His Pals Discover.

By Bud Hutton Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Oct. 3-A lot of guys peering through their Norden bombsights these days at Nazi targets in Europe learned a good share of their secret trade from a curly-headed technical sergeant at this station.

The sergeant-Charlton K. Browning, of Bradenton, Fla.used to be an enlisted bombardier back in the bad old days when the Army's heavy bomber was a two-engined Martin B18 and the brand new Norden bombsight was kept in a guarded, double-locked vault.

Now, after nearly two years, he's finally flying combat; and, since he's a qualified bombardier and an expert on bombsight maintenance, he's flying combat in a B17 as an aerial photo-

Browning, who used to teach bombsight maintenance to newly commissioned bombardiers, has five raids to his credit, has been put in for the Air Medal and has a daredevil reputation among the combat men on this field which more or less fits in with the date of his first enlistment seven years ago-he joined the Army on April Fool's Day.

Brownie joined the Coast Artillery on his first hitch. After 2½ years of Panama, he came back to the States, re-enlisted just as the war broke out in Europe in September, 1939, and studied photography at the Fort Monroe laboratory. In 1940 he transferred to the Air Corps and was assigned

to the photo laboratory at Langley Field, of fact, T/Sgt. T. M. Davidson, now

I Got Around

"I went to sleep on a shelf and the next day I got transferred to the chap-lain's office," Browning explains. "And from there I went to the 96th Bomb Squadron as an aerial photographer doing bomb spotting.

"The Army needed bombardiers and was training enlisted men, so in 1941 I trained as a bombardier with the 34th Group. We hadn't got a hell of a lot of training when war broke in December."

Pearl Harbor was on Sunday, and at AM Tuesday Browning made his first operational flight as bombardier in an old B18 on the North Atlantic Patrol, looking for enemy submarines with three 30 cal, machine-guns and 12 300-pound bombs.

In a crash landing, coming in from sunset patrol, several weeks later, Browning cracked his skull, apparently got over it and went on bombardiering. But one afternoon, at 10,000 feet, he had a target lined up and all of a sudden it just disappeared. His eyes had been affected by the bump on the head.

Learned About 'George'

So they put enlisted bombardier Browning to training new bombardiers in bombsight maintenance. He did it for a year, mixing in a tour of duty at a technical school where he learned the insides of "George," the Air Force's automatic pilot. And in that year a lot of new second looeys, just out of bombardier school, went through his classes, learning how to care for their precious sights.

At had to happen to a guy who first enlisted on April Fool's Day, but anyway 1/Lt. Marion C. Haile, of Ottawa, Kan. one of the bombardiers on this same field, studied under Brownie. As a matter bombsight maintenance chief at this station, learned BSM under Brownie.

Eventually, Brownie got back into photography, his first love, and came overseas after serving time as a laboratory expert in a darkroom built from a GI latrine. But when Browning got to the ETO he was labelled ground photo-grapher. He wanted to fly again.

One day a month and a half ago a major in operations called Brownie's photo lab on the field and said they needed a volunteer to make pictures on an important raid. Brownie said he'd go, and after some argument, because Brownie has a wife and child back home, he was accepted.

In 1/Lt. Irving H. Frank's B17. Raunchy Wolf, Brownie went to Regensburg. The gunners of the ship still talk about "the screwball photographer."

Over Regensburg, there were enemy aircraft "all the way around the clock," 360 degrees of potential grief. While the left waist gunner, S/Sgt. Harry O. Snyder, ing shouldering him away from his guns precision bombing really is."

and jamming the snout of a camera which wasn't even a caliber .00 in front of the oncoming FWs.

T/Sgt. Browning . . . knows bomb and camera sights.

They settled that little argument, but a little later T/Sgt. Lowell Moomaw, of Greenfield, Ohio, radio operator, tried to get to his hatch gun to repel an overhead attack, only to find that the ubiquitous Browning had clambered up into it-pushing the gun out of the way -to get better pictures.

Moomaw didn't get a shot, he says.

In the combat photography unit Brownie has set up out of ground photographers there are three more lens hawks, each with at least one raid to his credit.

They're S/Sgt. Cliff Peke, of Oklahoma City, who baptized his lens over Lorient; Sgt. Frank Cregan, of Fort Scott, Kan., who made pictures at Rheims, and Cpl. Anthony Kosoroski, of Philadelphia, who went to Emden.

One of these days, Brownie says, he's going to coax some bombardier into letting him drop a batch of high explosive of Mulkeytown, Ill., was beating off an on some target, and then he'll give them enemy attack, he suddenly found Brown- an idea of what "high altitude, daylight,

Soviet Victories Do Not Mean Nazi Dnieper Line Broken Yet

By Henry Shapirov

United Press War Correspondent

MOSCOW, Oct. 3-This is the truth about the Dnieper battle, and it is well that it should be told to the world, in view of irresponsible reports of a week ago about "Russians smashing across the Dnieper" and the like.

There is still supreme confidence in Moscow about the eventual liberation of Kiev and the whole western bank of the Dnieper. But there is no inclination to underrate the difficulties facing the Red Army, especially now that the weather is rapidly deteriorating, with the Germans still entrenched on the high, west bank of the river, with their fire dominating a vast area on the eastern bank.

There is still no official evidence that the Red Army has made, or even attempted, large-scale crossings of the Dnieper anywhere.

To the contrary, all Russian reports for the last week have indicated that the main effort of the Red Army along the Dnieper was devoted to ousting the Germans from the bridgeheads they had maintained on the eastern bank.

Today, therefore, this is the position. The Red armies are consolidating their positions along the east bank from the confluence of the Sozh River with the Dnieper, 38 miles south of Gomel, to Dnepropetrovsk.

South of Kiev the sole enemy footholds on the eastern bank are at Dnepropetrovsk and Zaporozhe. Both are being attacked by the Russians, but the lack of any news from the Dnepropetrovsk-Zaporozhe areas for the past 48 hours indicates that the Germans are still there in considerable strength.

Irrseponsible stories published in the foreign press, anticipating victories which have not yet been won, phrases such as: Russians smashing across the Dnieper at half a dozen points," or "Swarming over wrecked railway bridges at Dnepropetrovsk," create the impression that the Red Army is carrying out what might be called a "victory parade" and, as such, are causing considerable annoyance both to Russians and foreign military observers in Moscow.

Such claims, published a week ago when the Germans still had powerful bridgeheads on the eastern bank, have proved utterly unfounded.



Lines to Jeanne-London-1943

The stars above the Tower Bridge are bright As I stand here, beside the Thames, and dream Of when we looked at other stars one night-Before the war gods meddled with our scheme.

There was a tender promise in your eyes. Your gentle hands were cool against my brow That even now remembering-still cries For your sweet touch-in that long-faded hour.

But this I know-those stars will shine once more On us, when men have done with death and war

Dan Arthur Dugan, U.S.N.R.



"And with the luminous paint he figures enemy night raiders will fly right into it!"

NEWS FROM HOME

Allied Planes ToOutnumber Nazis' 4 to 1

Arnold Sees Overwhelming Margin by Jan. 1, But Warns of Tough Fight

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 3 (AP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U.S. Army Air Force chief, said today he believed by Jan. I Allied air power would outrank Germany by three or four to one but that such strength alone would not bring the Axis

strength alone would not bring include to its knees.

"The Germans are tough," he said.

"They won't quit. And after we get through with them we still have a job to do in the Pacific."

Arnold came here, accompanied by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Joint Staff Mission in the United States, to inspect the Boeing airplane plant.

VFW Lists Soldier Benefits

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-A ten-point program for returning servicemen was outlined here by Robert T. Merrill, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the organization's 44th annual encampment. Merrill proposed six months mustering out pay, vocational training, liberal hospitalization, pension and compensation payments based on a cost of living index, preferential employment in government work, pension entitle-ment for widows and children, pension entitlement for unemployables, disabled and those unable to find work, a 20 per cent increase in pensions, five per cent additional rating in civil service tests for overseas veterans and continuation of the Veterans administration as an independent federal agency.

Extra Gravy from Tomatoes

CAMDEN, N.J., Oct. 3 — Six hundred soldiers from Fort Dix took over from civilian volunteers the job of unloading and processing a bumper tomato crop at the under-manned Campbell Soup Company plant here. The soldiers receive the prevailing wage of 66 and one-half cents an hour in addition to their Army

Gambler Buried Alive

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Oct. 3

Four boys discovered the still warm body of Sam Bonelli, 62, in a shallow grave in a wooded section of Thompsonville. He had been shot through the head and apparently had been buried while still alive. Police identified Bonelli as a

Union Leader Jailed

IN, Tex., Oct. 3-R. J. president of the United Auto-Thomas, president of the United Auto-mobile Workers and vice president of the CIO, who came to Texas to test the constitutionality of a state law which requires a license for soliciting union membership, was held in contempt of court, sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$100 for making a membership appeal at a labor rills at Belly

Fire Sweeps Ohio City

ASHLAND, Ohio, Oct. 3—Flaming pasoline from derailed tank cars started fires which destroyed the Erie freight depot, the Eagle Rubber Company plant, six parked automobiles and damaged two restaurants and a YMCA athletic field. Firemen from nine cities were called to quell the blaze.

Newspapermen in Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade publication, reported that a survey showed that more than 40,000 employees of American daily newspapers were serving in the armed The New York Times, with 578 employees in service, was the largest contributor.

Curran Classified 1-A

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The National Maritime Union, CIO affiliate, announced it would appeal to President Roosevelt the new 1-A draft classification of its president, Joseph Curran. / Curran, who returned recently from a four-week voyage on a merchant ship, is 37. He formerly was in a deferred classification as an essential civilian.

'Monty' and Eisenhower Get Ohioan Pay Advance

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP)-S/Sgt. Charles Geyer, of Ohio, told Duesday how he obtained an advance of pay from General Sir Bernard Montgomery when flying him to Cairo.

Geyer said that Gen, Montgomery asked him if he was looking forward to his stay in the Egyptian capital. Geyer replied, "Yes, but I haven't

much money.' "Don't worry about money," the meral replied. "I'll fix it up with general replied.

Eisenhower." When he arrived in Cairo Geyer found an advance payment waiting

for him. Gen. Fisephower had wired to Cairo

Stork Visits Joan



Planet Photo

Joan Barry

Daughter Born to Actress Who Claims Charlie Chaplin Is Papa

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3—Joan Barry, 23-year-old film a pirant, gave birth to a baby girl last night who she claims is the child of Charlie Chaplin.

Chaplin, who is married to the 18-yearold daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neil, was permitted to have his own doctor in attendance at the time of the birth for blood tests.

He still denies the paternity, but has agreed to pay for medical care, support of the child and court costs.

24 Liberty Ships Launched In Month at Oregon Yard

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3—Workers of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. set what may last as a construction record for the entire war in September, 24 Liberty ships being launched at the yard.

Kimmel, Short Trials Delayed

Pearl Harbor Chieftains Agree to Waive Statute Of Limitations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UP)—Court martial proceedings against the two U.S. commanders in Hawaii when the Japanese surprised Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, have been postponed, the War and Navy Departments announced over the weekend.

Both Rear Adm, Husband E, Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, it was announced, have agreed to waive the statute of limitation. Both officers are now retired.

The announcement said the proceedings would be delayed until such time as it was decided to be appropriate for them to be held.

Major at Selfridge Field Convicted, Fired by Army

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Oct. 3—Maj. George A. Hartford, former Selfridge Field intelligence officer, was found guilty on six counts of fraud and two counts of perjury by a court-martial and ordered dismissed from the Army.

His trial followed those of Lt. Col. Charles W. White, former base executive officer, also ordered dishonorably discharged, and Col. William T. Colman, former commander who was demoted to captain. A fourth court-martial, that of

captain. A fourth court-martial, that of W/O Fred LaLone, is in progress.

No Honor Among Thieves, Thieves Themselves Find

LANSING, Kan., Oct. 3—In April, 1942, fellow convicts felt sorry for Charles M. Fargo, who was being paroled. Fargo, legless and partially paralyzed from gunshot wounds received when he attempted to rob a bank, was given a purse of \$336 and a trailer shop in which to set up a candy and soft-drink business. Now he's back in Kansas State Prison, after 200 pints of whisky were found in a raid on his trailer. His old cell mates are said to be pretty sore. LANSING, Kan., Oct. 3-In April,

Taft Offers Compromise On Drafting of Fathers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—As debate continued in the Senate on a bill to defer the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, offered a compromise which he said had gained considerable support.

Taft's plan would call for the drafting of fathers in three age categories. Those up to 25 would go first; those 25-30 next, and fathers 30 to 38 would be called last.

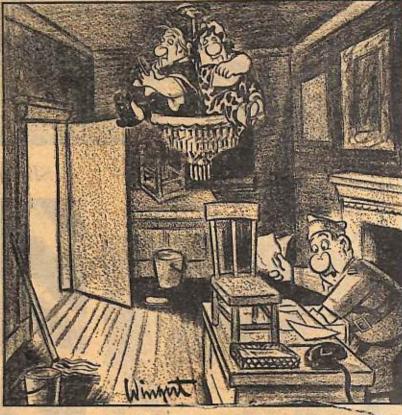
Explosion Kills Workman

Senate OKs Stettinius As Successor to Welles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The Senate unanimously approved President Roose-velt's nomination of Edward R. Stettinius Jr. to be Undersecretary of State succeeding Sumner Welles.

Mine Explosion Kills 14

MINERSVILLE, Oct. 3-Fourteen miners were killed and nine others injured in an explosion at the 1,200-foot level of the Moffett Schrader coal mine at Forrest-ville. Rescue operations began imme-NEW YORK, Oct. 3—One workman was fatally burned and six others injured by Richard Maize, state secretary of mines, who said that gas had spread through the blasted section of the workings,



"That's odd! I had a quart of Rye in here yesterday"

By Jean Baird







Male Call

Diane -









Blondie

By Chic Young DON'T WANT









Just Like the Real Thing

All Roads Lead to Rome



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Next stop, Rome! And Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of Allied Forces, looks pleased with the prospect as he tours the front lines in a jeep with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, left rear, and Admiral K. Hewitt.

Training that simulates battlefield conditions is the order of the day for West Point cadets. Future generals attack a fortified position with a flame-thrower.

Lifeguard, à la War



It's the old swimming hole with a South Pacific setting.

A machine-gunner stands guard against Jap snipers as these Marines get relief from steaming jungle heat.

Brother, They've Had It



Esther Williams sends you GI Joes this message via Yeoman Tom Bernard, our roving reporter. He saw her in person—the lucky guy!

It Works Both Ways





Associated Press Photos Two GIs sample some of the food which our army gets from Britain. The clothing, bottom, is also made here. Reverse 'Lease-Lend' does the trick.

Now She's in the 'Cast'



These Italian pilots are sweating it out at an Allied airport as they await an answer to their request for action against the Nazis. They say they've got quite a few scores to settle.

It's an Old Injun Trick



They haven't got a wiry mustang to flop behind; so these motor-cycle riders of the 89th Reconnaissance troops take cover behind their iron steeds.

Legion Chief

Warren J. Atherton, 51, of Stockton, Cal., was named commander of the American Legion at the recent Omaha convention.



Francetta Malloy, of the USO Camp show 'At Ease,' autographs the decorated plaster cast of wounded airman, T/Sgt. Walter Milligan, of Augusta, Me.

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