

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

in the European Theater of Operations



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# Allies Drive

### Berlin Afire As B26s Hit Rail Centers

MaraudersAttackBelgium As Aerial Onslaught Enters 3rd Day

Marauders of Eighth Air Support Command yesterday raided Nazi communication lines in Belgium to round out a weekend in which the RAF bombed Berlin in the most concentrated raid ever made on Germany and the USAAP struck a blow at Paris which a French radio com-mentator called a "prelude to the invasion of France."

invasion of France."

In two nights and three days of incessant aerial activity the Allied air forces struck at the heart of the European Fortress and pounded industry, airfields and railway centers in the Rhineland, France and the Low Countries.

Preceding yesterday's Marauder raid on the Ghent marshalling yards and an attack on the Woensdrecht air field in Holland by Bostons were blows struck Saturday by Marauders on railroad yards at Lille, Hazebrouck, and St. Pol and yards in Courtrai, Belgium; Thunderbolt sweeps over Belgium, and RAF raids on the Ruhr, Rhineland and northern France.

Fortresses Began Assault

Friday opened the weekend of aerial devastation for the Axis as Fortresses bombed Luftwal c repair plants and bases in France and Lancasters went to Berlin.

Opening the fifth year of the war, Lancasters Friday night dropped 1,000 tons of explosives on the German capital at the same of 50 tons a minute. Twenty

tons of explosives on the German capital at the rate of 50 tons a minute. Twenty-two bombers failed to return.

It was the third attack on the city since Aug. 23 and followed by only four days a mission in which an estimated 700 planes dropped about 1,700 tons of bombs on Berlin. The great armada of Lancasters brought Bomber Command's total tonnage dropped for the first eight months of 1943 to over 100,000 tons—more than the weight dropped by the RAF bombers from the outbreak of the war until May 23 of this year.

Berlin Blazes

Berlin Blazes

RAF crewmen reported that flames were visible 70 miles away and the glow of the burning city could be seen at a distance of 200 miles.

Reports that large formations of planes flew over Sweden before the Berlin raid indicated that the RAF, in an effort to surprise the Germans, may have flown to Pacific the a devious route.

The Berlin attack followed a day of great activity by the RAF and USAAF. Aerial photographs of Eighth Air Force targets in Northern France revealed wide spread damage to the storage base and airfield at Remilly sur Seine, about 65 miles southeast of Paris, the most import-ant base for the distribution of new fighter aircraft and for repairs still avail-

able to the Germans.
In Paris, the factory of the Societe des Avions Caudron Renault, used by the (Continued on page 2)

The Boys Meet Their Four-Star Boss



Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. air forces, talks and jokes with Eighth Air Force Fortress crews who had just returned from a bombing mission over France.

### ETO Has First Call on Forts To Intensify War, Arnold Says

Highest priority on American production of heavy bombers has been given the Eighth Air Force for its air assault on Germany, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, USAAF chief, said during a weekend press conference here, at the same time declaring the offensive would be intensified in the "near future" with bombers that would dwarf the Fortresses and be able to operate in far less favorable weather.

Evacuation; Reds Drive On

MOSCOW, Sept. 5—The Germans are burning the grain in the western Ukraine, just one of many signs, according to official circles here, that the Nazis are preparing for a major evacuation from the vital area.

Here and there German troops are filling trains with unthreshed wheat and burning what is left, but Russian guerrillas are striking again and again along the rail lines so that the precious grain shall stay in the Soviet.

Reds Capture Korop

Meanwhile, further gains in the relent-less Red advance on the central and southern fronts were announced in to-night's Russian communique, highlighted by revelation of the fall to Soviet forces of Korop, southwest of Bryansk. This brings the Russians within 22 miles of the main lateral railway between Gomel and Kremenchug, and strengthens the Red Army's wedge into German positions in the sector.

Korop represents the farthest point west in the Ukraine that the Russians have

Its Wing Just a 'Hole,' Yet B26

Cheats Fire and Nazis of a Kill

A U.S. MEDIUM BOMBER STATION, England, Sept. 5—With a three-foot hole in what there is of a B26 wing, the Marauder Idiot's Delight II came back to England after a raid over France last week.

Focke-Wulf 190s attacked the plane 15 miles off the European coast, shot away its tail turret, alleron control cable and half its rudder surface, punctured a gasoline tank, knocked out the fuel transfer pump and blew the big hole in the right wing. One 20mm, shell penetrated the cockpit, injured the co-pilot and started a fire among flares. Smoke filled the cockpit and the pilot couldn't see the instruments.

"With my rudder and ailerons gone, I started to reach for the alarm bell, but then waited to see if I could control the ship," F/O Frank M. Remmele, of Roswell, N.M., the pilot, said after he had brought the plane down on an emergency landing field soiely by manipulating the throttles. Before coming in to land Remmele asked if anyone wanted to bail out, but he received no reply and the entire crew

asked if anyone wanted to bail out, but he received no reply and the entire crew stayed with the ship.

Carried Water in Hands to Put Out Fire

With Remmele fighting to keep the plane in the air, the co-pilot, 2/Lt. Horace C. Rodgers, of Marshall, Tex., and S/Sgt. Ralph Morrine, of Philadelphia, extinguished the flames. Morrine put some burning flares, which had been ignited, in his helmet, chopped a hole in the rear bomb bay and dropped them out. He then extinguished another fire by carrying water in his hands, and later administered

yet reached.
Two Russian columns are advancing on Kontop, key railway town on the line west to Kiev. Loss of this town would (Continued on page 2)

GermansFiring
Ukraine Wheat

Moscow Looks for Major

The replied to all questions as to the effectiveness of the air attack on Germany with this statement: "If the German's don't stop the Allied bonders, they won't lave any air force, won't be able to continue the war—the same thing will happen to them as happened in North Africa and Sicily."

He agreed that the Germans have had little success in stopping Allied bombers.

Second Front in the Air.

Second Front in the Air The second front for which the Rus-sians have asked actually has been effected by the Eighth Air Force, Gen. Arnold declared, saying, "Even on the Russian front, indirectly Hitler has been hurt by American bombers based in Britain. The Luftwaffe has had to pull away more and more of its planes that are essential for any offensive the Nazis might have planned against the Red Army this summer—they've pulled those planes away from the Russian front and sent them west to try to stop the ever more deeply penetrating Fortress raids against

vital industrial targets.

"Properly the Russians have asked their partners to lift some of the pressure off them—well, the Eighth Air Force has certainly helped. The hundreds of German fighters that our Forts have destroyed on the western front are fighters that will never stop Russian bombers or strafe Russian troops."

Air Supremacy, Then Invasion

Air Supremacy, Then Invasion
"We are progressing with the development of planes, crews and technique for a British-based tactical air force—to do what the tactical air force in northwest Africa did so brilliantly in Tunisia and Sicily and is now doing in Italy." Gen. Arnold said, "So far we are on schedule in the timetable of victory—first supremacy of the air and then a crushing invasion by land and sea."

Gen. Arnold is on a tour of USAAF installations in all theaters and has conferred with British and American military chiefs in this country.

#### Tri-Power War Parley Set, Washington Asserts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—Representa-tives of Russia, Britain and the United States will meet soon in a tri-power war parley, an authoritative spokesman said here tonight.

The exact place, date and names of those who will attend were not disclosed. Meanwhile, it was learned that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt had kept themselves in readi-ness to travel great distances for a possible meeting with Joseph Stalin.

#### Roosevelt Grants WMC Power to Recruit Labor

first aid to Rodgers.

After the bombs were dropped, the bombardier, 2/Lt. Ross H. Buk, of Herndon, Kan., took over the co-pilot's duties. The plane was forced to fall out of formation but was protected by Spitfires until it reached the emergency field.

Crew members explained that the fighter plane that shot off the tail turret came within 150 yards of the ship. S/Sgt. Chester N. Manning, of West Medway, Mass., said, "He came right through my fire. It startled me to look out there and see nothing where the plexiglass, sight and ammunition were before."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The White House has given the War Manpower Commission authority to recruit labor for the West Coast, where there has been a shortage affecting airplane production.

Announcing the grant of authority, James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, said, "We have already fallen behind schedule for vitally important items on the West Coast due to manpower shortage, It is obvious that drastic measures are required." drastic measures are required."

# 30 Miles of Coastline Wonas Foe Retreats; Peace Riots Growing

Half Dozen Ports, One Airdrome Taken **Against Feeble Opposition; Bombers** Smash Plane Fields Near Naples

One airdrome and half a dozen small ports were in Allied hands last night as the British Eighth Army drove forward against feeble opposition along both sides of the Italian "toe" and widened its bridgehead to 30 miles

with the Commando-capture of Bagnaro, ten miles northeast of San Giovanni, and Melito, 14 miles southeast of Reggio.

Allied air supremacy was unchallenged from the Straits of Messina to far north of Naples. Heavy, medium and light bombers blasted anything that moved, and Fortresses and Wellingtons carried out punishing raids on air-

fields near Naples. The invasion—an English-Canadian show with no participation yet by the American Fifth Army or the British First Army of the Tunisian campaign, or the American Seventh Army that swept through Sicily-brought many peace demonstrations and widespread disorders in Italy. Clashes between the Italian people and German soldiers were reported in two southern towns and in Bologna,

#### Peace Cries Follow Nazi-Italian Clashes

Peace demonstrations followed by clashes between German troops and parading civilians were reported yesterday to be causing widespread disorder throughout Italy, since the Allied invasion

of the mainland.

Street fighting between Germans and the populace in the Calabrian towns of Castrovillari and Codenza, which the Germans are said to be evacuating, was described in reports getting through to neutral countries. Similar disturbances occurred in Bologna, where university students demanded immediate peace after Friday's bombing of the city.

Friday's bombing of the city.

In Rome, tanks and soldiers have been stationed at strategic points to prevent demonstrations getting out of control as women parade the streets of the capital carrying posters inscribed, "Peace now—Germans get out," according to word from Madrid.

Westerstee Leeks for Sympoters

Washington Looks for Surrender

Aware of the internal unrest in Italy, sources in Washington are confidently expecting an unconditional surrender within weeks, or even days, according to the United Press, Military officials parried questions with, "There are going to be a lot of surprises and they will probably come soon."

Italians did not receive official news of the Allied landings until nine hours after

the Allied landings until nine hours after operations began. Rome radio then told Italy, "A decisive phase of the war has been reached." Shortly after the broadcast there were reports of peace demonstrations in Milan, Turin and Genoathree of the most heavily bombed cities

Dispatches from Stockholm told of Dispatches from Stockholm fold of Berlin and Rome trying to affect the role of "disinterested observers" as far as the invasion of Italy was concerned.

There was, however, speculation as to whether the Allies would press their attack in Italy or launch new assaults on other. European points, Berlin radio, other European points.

other European points. Berlin radio, (Continued on page 2)

#### Eighth Army Presses Forward Along the Toe

Britain's Eighth Army, pressing forward along both sides of the Italian "toe" against only feeble resistance, widened its bridgehead to 30 miles yesterday, from Bagnaro on the north to Melito on the

Commando raids from the sea captured both ports—Bagnaro in a daring opera-tion by a large force and Melito by a

#### Map on Page 6

lesser force that went ashore only to find the region already evacuated.

Extensive demolitions left by the with-drawing enemy slowed up the Allied advance, but in spite of them more than 2,000 prisoners, mostly Italians, have been taken. Mines, biggest bugbear of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, so far have not been encountered.

While the Eighth swept ahead under the personal leadership of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, Allied air forces turned the weight of their heavy bomber attack against the airdromes in the Naples area, while fighters and fighter-bombers roared ahead of the ground forces smashing gun positions and transport against virtually no opposition.

#### Report 3 Allied Divisions Fighting

The Allied strength in Italy was estimated by Berlin at three divisions, one armored and two infantry. The German communique said no parachute or airborne troops had yet been put into iction by the British.

In many respects the campaign resembled Sicily. Almost at the outset one airfield and half a dozen ports are in Allied hands. Prisoners are rolling in. And the people of the captured towns, especially Reggio and San Glovanni, taken Friday almost without a shot, are waving white flags and welcoming the invaders with gifts.

The air offensive mounted to devastat-

(Continued on page 2)

### Fording the Moat of the Fortress Europe



American Amphibious Ducks — watergoing version of the Jeep, the Army's Jack of all Jobs — take 10 ine water with their deadly cargo of British and Canadian troops to launch the second front on the mainland of Italy,

### Bridgehead Widened To 30 Miles in Italy

### Peace Cries Follow Nazi-Italian Clashes

(Continued from page 1)
picked up by United Press, said the possibility of invasions of France and the
Balkans could not be dismissed. "We cannot expect prolonged inactivity

from the American troops in Sicily, according to the broadcast.

according to the broadcast.

Political circles in Rome were said to have expressed belief that the Allies would attack further north in the region of Naples, instead of across the Messina Straits, and thereby encircle southern Italy. They still see this as an eventual development, after which the Allies would consolidate southern positions for use as a springboard against the Balkans.

a springboard against the Balkans.

Added to the internal unrest in Italy were reports concerning Mussolini and his former Minister of Foreign Affairs,

Count Ciano. German and Italian authorities were said to have clashed over the custody of Mussolini, a compromise sending Nazi troops to reinforce Musso's Italian guard on the island of Ponza, off the west coast

Ciano and his wife were reported to have been arrested by the Italian police after hiding out somewhere in Rome. The arrest came after a messenger, used by Ciano to contact the Foreign Legation, had been picked up and questioned

### Nightgowns Fly On Italian Hills

By Dana Smith

ON A BRITISH DESTROYER, Sept. (delayed)—The attack on the Italian mainland was an amazing sight from the

I was on the destroyer Quilliam, the first British ship of any size to pass through the Straits of Messina into the Tyrthenian Sea and return again.

I doubt whether there will be anything like I saw on the European mainlead.

like I saw on the European mainland again in this war. From hundreds of hillsides white flags were flying.

From the windows of houses flapped white nightgowns and nightshirts. Men

white nightgowns and nightshirts. Men waved white handkerchiefs and ran down to the beaches flapping big white sheets as the warships steamed by. The Italian

as the warships steamed by. The Italian civilians were not taking any chances.

It was obvious that the enemy was taken by surprise by an overwhelming force. There was no evidence that the Axis had carried out any demolition before the British and Canadian forces swarmed into San Giovanni and Reggio.

Vast palls of black smoke still overhung Reggio after the previous night's terrific barrage from the shores of Sicily. The

barrage from the shores of Sicily. The air was black with smoke and fumes over

air was black with smoke and fumes over the hills inland, too, where Allied artillery batteries were pounding new targets. Just before the landing barges reached the mainland at zero hour minus six minutes, the barrage lifted from the beaches and continued to smash the ground a little farther inland with everincreasing ferectity.

It seemed as if every inch of the hill-sides that lay a little way back from the coast was plastered. It seemed simply impossible that anything could live under it.

### 40ShuttleFliers Rescued at Sea

Four complete crews-40 airmenfrom Flying Fortresses lost on the out-ward flight of the England-North Africa shuttle raid Aug. 17 were picked up in the Mediterranean by the Air-Sea Rescue Service of the RAF Coastal Air Force,

it was announced.

The first launch to pick up survivors rescued 10 airmen from one Fort, who were drifting in two dinghies 50 miles from the North African coast. Another launch brought back 22 fliers.

A Catalina taking part in the search got into trouble and its crew of seven was picked up by a launch. Wellingtons, Marauders, Spitfires, Beaufighters, Baltimores, Bisleys and Walruses also joined in the search, the Air Ministry revealed

### Raids

(Continued from page 1)

Germans as a repair base for Me109s, was struck by the USAAF Friday. At least two of the principal buildings were hit. At least three German barracks were hit, the Eighth Air Force communique said, and a power station on the east bank

of the Seine was damaged. Spitfires escorting the Marauders to France and Beigium destroyed 17 Ger-man fighters Saturday. Meanwhile, man fighters Saturday. Meanwhile Mitchells, Bostons and Venturas, switching their attack from air fields to marshal-ling yards, bombed Rouen, Amiens and Abbeville—all important rail junctions-and Boulogne Harbor.

Later the RAF laid mines in enemy waters and Mosquitos bombed objectives in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires escorted the Marauders yesterday in the

raid on Ghent. Three enemy fighters were destroyed by the B26s and the Spitfires destroyed three more. Two Spitfires failed

### Eighth Army Presses Forward Along The Toe

(Continued from page 1) ing strength, and observers at Allied headquarters in North Africa said the bombers had cut Italy in two, as far as

headquarters in North Africa said the bombers had cut Italy in two, as far as railway communications were concerned. The Allies were reported already using Reggio airdrome. Algiers radio said the first plane was able to land ten hours after the field was seized.

Meanwhile, Algiers broadcast an unconfirmed report that the Italian fleet had abandoned Taranto. It was not clear whether the navy was hoping to run the gauntlet of Allied warships to reach a safer refuge in the Adriatic, or had got up steam to challenge the tight Allied sea blockade all along the Italian peninsula. Allied officers cautioned that the feebleness of Axis resistance in southern Italy must not be taken as a sign of early collapse. They pointed out that the narrow neck of land between the Gulfs of Santa Eufemia and Squillace was too vulnerable to amphibious attack for the enemy to attempt serious resistance in the time of Calabair.

was too vulnerable to amphibious attack for the enemy to attempt serious resistance in the tip of Calabria.

Link Up With Commandos

Bagnara fell to the Commandos Friday night. By yesterday they had linked up with the British column sweeping along the coast past Scilla at the northern end of the Straits of Messina. The troops who captured Reggio Friday moved along the captured Reggio Friday moved along the south coast road, capturing the small ports of Lazzaro and Melito, both potentially useful for moving in supplies. Half a dozen other coastal 'viliages also were recruised.

Casualties so far reported have been light on both sides, Allied headquarters

heard.

Night and day attacks on airdromes around Naples emphasized Allied air superiority over southern Italy. Not an enemy fighter appeared as Fortresses blasted aircraft on the ground at Terracina, north of Naples, by day Saturday. In spite of heavy clouds, the B17s also bombed two trains near Cancello and a radio station north of Naples.

RAF and RCAF Wellingtons, keeping up the attack by night, bombed a new landing ground outside Naples a few hours later. Their crews reported a violent explosion on the ground, bigger than any they had seen in Sicily or Tunisia.

Tunisia,
Spittires and Kittihawks strafed road targets and gun positions in southern Italy all day. American Invaders attacked 16 trucks moving along a road, blew up one, set another on fire and machinegumed the rest. Thirteen enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day, including eight Italian fighter-bombers caught by Spittires over the Straits of Messina, and two other Axis planes that tried to approach the North African coast at night.

Axis broadcasts admitted withdrawals

night.

Axis broadcasts admitted withdrawals in the Italian "toe" and particularly at Bagnara, but claimed that the first Commando landing was repulsed and that the raiders were driven back into the sea. Southeast of Reggio, Berlin said, the British had made no gains for 24 hours.

Both German and Italian communiques claimed that a British cruiser had been sunk by air attack.

sunk by air attack

### Amgot and Troops Make A Joint Landing in Italy

GALLICO, Italy, Sept. 5—Amgot, which blossomed forth in Sicily, came right along to Italy with the British land-

right along to Italy with the British landing forces.

Among the first military signs erected in this village was that of Amgot, the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory. This means that no longer will there be a gap between capture of a town and its administration under Allied afficials. officials.

Gun Duel Across Dover Straits A 40-minute duel between British and German guns across the Straits of Dover took place shortly before midnight Satur-day. The British guns were believed to be shelling enemy ships near the French coast. Enemy guns returned the fire.

Churchill Club Program An address on "How the War Happened" will be given by Alfred Duff Cooper at 7.30 PM Tuesday at the Churchill Club. Other club events scheduled for the week include a recital at 7.30 PM Thursday by Max Rostal, violin,

# U.S. Medic Helps British Comrade



member of a U.S. medical battalion, which aided in transferring wounded soldiers from the Mediterranean theater from a hospital ship to ambulance trains at a British port, assists a Tommy from the dock.

### 200 Africa Wounded Arrive, RideFirst ETO Hospital Train

By Richard Wilbur

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 5-A white hospital ship; bringing more than 200 wounded and sick American and British soldiers from the Mediterranean theater, was eased carefully into harbor here yesterday. Most of the American patients were immediately transferred to a U.S. Army ambulance train, the first to operate in the ETO during this war, and were taken to a

### Health Abroad the Mediterranean by the mercy ship, GI Is Best in ETO

The health of American soldiers in the ETO is better than that of U.S. Army men serving in any other overseas theater, according to a report by Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, director of the Preventive Medicine Division, Office of the Surgeon General.

Gen. Simmons recently completed an ETO inspection tour of American hos-pital and other installations,

"The total disease rate in our entire army," Gen. Simmons said, "now is the lowest in its history. In Great Britain there is less intestinal, venereal and other diseases than anywhere else where our soldiers are serving away from home."

Three factors he cited for the health record were "the healthful, temperate climate of Great Britain, the cooperation of the British civil and military authori-

war production.

war production,

"To save lives and suffering," the statement said, "our American workers, employers and farmers will need not only to maintain their production pace but to increase it. Their record to date has been magnificent and in keeping with the true American spirit of all-out effort for those fighting so valiantly and successfully in all parts of the world.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—In a statement for America's Labor Day, being observed tomorrow, President Roosevelt called for a new and unequaled record in

### The Lessons of Guadalcanal Will Save Us Lives in Future

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)-When the "big push" begins in the Orient, American forces will have the lessons of Guadalcanal to guide them.

The Army's "Infantry Journal" has tabulated some of the things American soldiers learned in that fierce campaign. It was plenty,

For instance, the battle of Tenaru River on Guadalcanal actually was fought on the River Ilu, a case of mistaken identity due to lack of accurate maps, something which will be eradicated in future opera-

Capt. Gerald Shea, writing in the "Journal," said that Americans still were too inclined to gather on the battlefield to swap stories, forgetting there might be a counter-attack.

Here are a few of those lessons learned

Two canteens of water are the absolute minimum in any climate; field telephones should not be answered while the soldier has on his helmet; it is best to be pleasant to captured men; all unnecessary traffic must be kept from the vicinity of the

Jungle fighters in future campaigns will have green-painted grenades, not yellow, and they'll carry sharp bayonets or bolos —along with stones with which to sharpen

Capt. Shea said that on Guadalcanal he saw wooden bullets for 25-caliber rifles. They may have looked experimental, he added, but bad flesh burns soon taught the Americans who were hit by them another of those valuable lessons which will save lives in the future.

station hospital.

Two German airmen were rescued from patients said, but otherwise the trip involved no enemy encounters and was "smooth as glass." The Germans, after taking part in an air raid on Algiers and being forced to ditch their plane, were afloat in a dinghy, the patients said.

"When Will We Be Shot?"

The first question the German airmen asked of some ship's crew members who knew their language, according to Pvt. Jerry O'Brien, of Waukegan, III., was "When will we be shot?"

"When will we be shot?"

A majority of the army patients had been in hospitals in the Mediterranean area for the past six months, Pvt. Roy Tillman, of Jacksonville, Tex., said.

Yesterday, as a little black tugboat shepherded the hospital ship up to the dock, GI walking patients lined the rails and yelled, "We made it!" as they waved to U.S. transportation corps soldiers and medical battalion waiting to help them on to English soil.

record were "the healthful, temperate climate of Great Britain, the cooperation of the British civil and military authorities, and the army's effective medical service."

Roosevelt Asks
Record Output

To English soil.

It was the first sight of the ETO for many of the soldiers, still dressed in tropical uniform. They had originally gone straight to the Mediterranean area from the U.S. east coast or had—like Pvt. John McNary, of Milwaukee—taken a more circular route by sailing first from San Francisco.

McNary, scheduled to be sent back to the United States, said that arrival there would complete a round-the-world tour for him.

for him.

Among the first to transfer from the hospital ship to the new ambulance train were Pfc Axel Waarst, of New York, who was wounded in the leg by enemy strafing during the Tunisian campaign. He and other patients, when they learned they were the first patients the train had ever carried, declared themselves all set for a celebration.

ever carried, declared themselves all set for a celebration.

"Well, we crack the ice again," said Pvt. O'Brien, a member of an ordnance company that was one of the first to be established in North Africa. "Where's the champagne?"

"You'd all get champagne all right, if we had it aboard," said a nurse, 2/Lt. Grace M. Harrison, of Penn Land, Va. "A bottle for each,"

O'Brien and Pvt. Jacob Brenner, of Brooklyn, recalled that the rescued German airmen recovered quickly after learning they wouldn't be shot. "They cleaned us out at rummy and poker before they left the ship," O'Brien said.

Known as "a complete hospital on wheels," the 14-coach ambulance train was designed by a joint Anglo-American committee of engineer and medical officers for use by the U.S. Army Medical department. Six ward cars can accommodate 228 stretcher cases, two care wards." department. Six ward cars can accom-modate 228 stretcher cases, two cars are provided for sitting patients, and other facilities can be converted to handle more casualties. An operating room is in-

PRU Pilot Gets Cluster

A USAAF PRU STATION, Sept. The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded Capt. H. E. Parsons, of St. Charles, Va., for ten successful photographic missions over enemy terri-

### Libs Level Lae In Big Attack; 3 Ships Sunk

### B24sHit Jap Headquarters With 85 Tons as Mediums Attack Enemy Convoy

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 5—Smashing Allied air blows against the Japanese throughout the Southwest Pacific Japanese and a new intensity vectorder.

Japanese throughout the Southwest Pacific reached a new intensity yesterday as Liberators levelled the Jap base at Lae, north of Salamaua, in New Guinea, with 85 tons of bombs.

They smashed large administrative buildings, numerous gun emplacements round the airfield at Lae, and when the bombers finally turned away their crews saw great clouds of rolling back smoke billowing at 1,000 feet into the sky.

The Lae raid was the most successful air blow struck against the Japanese land forces in the Pacific.

air blow struck against the Japanese land forces in the Pacific,

Ambonia airfield was battered by waves of bombers, while other formations raided the Japanese seaplane base at Halong, causing severe damage, throughout the target area.

Strongly escorted U.S. medium bombers, attacking an enemy convoy of five cargo ships and two destroyers from mast height, sank three freighter transports, each of 7,000 tons, with direct hits. A 1,000-ton cargo ship and one escorting warship sustained direct hits and were left ablaze.

Allied long-range fighters, on a coastal sweep off New Britain, destroyed 15 enemy barges at various points off the west coast of the island and shot up vehicles at Gasmata, on the southern coast.

vehicles at Gasmata, on the southern coast.

Medium bombers, with fighters, attacked the airdrome on Cape Gloucester, on the tip of New Britain, dropped 28 tons of bombs, starting fires. Direct bomb hits silenced the Japanese gun positions surrounding the airdrome. In the Solomons more Allied heavy bombers, with a strong fighter escort, made another raid on Kahili airfield in the Bougainville area. Direct hits were scored on the runway.

Lans Out Another Solomon

Japs Quit Another Solomon

The Japanese have abandoned another footbold in the Solomons—their important seaplane base at Kekata Bay on Santa Ysabel, and it seems possible, though official dispatches do not yet say so, that the whole island has been evacuated, with the troops possibly going to Choiseul and other nearby islands.

### New Disorders SweepDenmark

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5—Danish re-sistance to German military dictatorship is rising again. A new state of emergency has been proclaimed in Denmark by Gen.

Hanneken, the Nazi commander, following a widespread wave of sabotage.

Tension is increasing notably in Copenhagen, where 30,000 Nazi troops have been stationed since the military dictatorship was established a week ago, according to reports reaching Stockholm from the Danish capital.

Death Paralty Threatened

Death Penalty Threatened

Alarmed over the discovery of great quantities of arms and ammunition missing from the Danish military arsenals, Gen. Hanneken decreed that citizens possessing firearms, grenades, bombs and explosives must deliver them to German authorities before Tuesday or face the death penalty.

authorities before Tuesday or face the death penalty.

Hanneken's decrees, however, have been ignored generally since he took over military control of Denmark. Danish inilitary officers were ordered to report to German headquarters in Copenhagen by midnight Friday, but not one appeared.

600 Hold Village

Algiers radio, quoting Swedish reports, said an open Danish revolt in one village brought German tanks and dive-bombers

brought German tanks and dive-bombers to the scene. Six hundred armed patriots are holding the village, the radio said. The Swedish newspaper Allehanda reported that Danish sabotage was being concentrated on Nazi communications, with a signal house at Roskilde railway station and a canal bridge at Kristianshaven being blown up in the last two days.

### Russia: - -(Continued from page 1)

cut off German forces in their salient west of Sumy. Driving on from newly captured Merefa, southwest of Kharkov, other Red units are strengthening their threat also to Poltava, key enemy communications point east of the Dnieper.

Along with the news that the Russian ting was slowly drawing tiphty.

ring was slowly drawing tighter around Stalino came word that this vital Donetz Basin center was now a blazing torch, set aflame by the Germans, although still well within enemy lines.

Moscow was looking for the early fall of Stalino, a hope that was given a jubi-lant swell with news of the capture of Debaltsevo, 37 miles northeast of the city

that bears Stalin's name.

Fierce fighting continued in the Smolensk area, where Russian advances took them forward up to five miles in

Five thousand more Germans were killed in the fresh Russian advances in the main sectors, raising the total of German according to the sectors. German easualties in killed alone to be-tween 25,000 and 26,000 in the last 72

### Princess Royal Visits Red Cross InSouthampton

### Stars and Stripes Is Raised For First Time In History of City

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 5 — The Princess Royal, sister of King George and commander-in-chief of the British Red Cross Society, yesterday visited the American Red Cross club here, accompanied by the Mayor and Mayoress.

panied by the Mayor and Mayoress.

She was greeted at the club by George
D. Weir Jr., of Brooklyn, director; Miss
Mary Coughlin, Cleveland, assistant
director, and Mrs. Elsie May MacLeod,
supervisor of the voluntary staff.

A guard of honor for the Princess
Royal included T/Sgt. James D. Webster,
Sewickley, Pa.; Cpls. Ray Grabast,
Laredo, Mo.; and Martin Cooper, Kansas
City, Mo.; Pfcs Adam Szukalewicz,
Brooklyn, and Phil Sondeno, Turlock,
Cal.; Pvts. John Marlin, Cincinnati, Ohio,
and Francis Chipman, Lead, S.D.

Prior to the Princess Royal's visit the
first American flag hung in Southampton
was raised outside the Red Cross club
building. The U.S. national anthem was
played by a Canadian military band.

Liberty

Program for the week at the Liberty club, 12 Upper Woburn Pl., London, WC2: Wednesday—Dancing lessons, 6 PM, Thursday—Movies, 8 PM; dance, 8:30 PM, Friday—Dancing lessons, 1,30 PM.

Shrewsbury

Shrewsbury
Shrewsbury, Sept. 5—Program for the week
the Red Cross club here:
Tucsday—Movie, 7,30 PM.
Wednesday—Canoe trip, 4-10 PM.
Thursday—Fox trot and waltz class, 7,30 PM;
ango and rumba. 8,30 PM.
Friday—Swimming party, 8-10 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 5-11 PM.

Bury St. Edmunds

BURY ST. Edmunds
BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Sept, 5—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Softball, 6.30 PM.
Tuesday—Bance, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Softball, 6.30 PM; dancing lessons, 7.30 PM; games, 8.30 PM.
Thursday—Movies, 8.30 PM,
Friday—Softball, 6.30 PM; classical recordings, 8.10 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8.30 PM.
Saturday—Supper dance, 7.30 PM.

#### Columbia

Columbia

Program for the week at the Red Cross Columbia club, 75 Seymour St., London, W2:
Thesday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 2 PM; softball practice, 6.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; ice skating, 7 PM; movies, 7 PM; Edith at the plano, 9 PM.
Thursday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; softball practice, 6.30 PM; dancing lessons, 8 PM; Edith at the plano, 8 PM; recorded classical music, 9.30 PM.
Friday—Gym workout, 10 AM; archery, 3 PM; dancing, 7:30 PM, NFS show, "On the Run," 8.30-9.30 PM.
Saturday—Gym workout, 10 AM; Kew Gardens plenic, 2 PM; dance, Skyline Room, 7:30 PM.
Sunday—Music hout, 11.30 AM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Milestone
Program for the week at the Milestone club, 2
Kensington Ct., London, W8:
Tuesday—Theater party, 5.45 PM.
Wednesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM; club
dance, 8 PM.
Thursday—Softball, 10.30 AM; recorded concert, Toscanini, 7.45 PM.
Friday—Swimming, 3 PM; dance, 8-11 PM.
Saturday—Horseback riding, 11 AM; Milestone
Varieties, 11.30 PM.
Sunday—Tour of London Highlights, 10 AM;
picnic and softball, 11 AM; open house, 6-9 PM.

Hans Crescent

Hans Crescent

Program for the week at the Hans Crescent club, Knightsbridge, London, SW1:

Monday—Tour of, Houses of Parliament, 10.15
AM; golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; movies, 9 PM.

Tuesday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dancing lessons, 7.45 PM.

Wednesday—Tour of Hampton Court, 10 AM; lunch and outdoor swimming, 12 noon; golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; table tennis tourney, 8 PM.

Thursday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Friday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Saturday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM.

Saturday—Tour of London, 10 AM; golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; sports committee meeting, 6.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM; cabaret show, 10.45 PM.

Northampton
NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 5—Program for the reck at the Red Cross club here:
Tuesday—Dance.
Wednesday—Dance.
Thursday—Dance.
Friday—Movie, 8.30 PM; bingo, 10 PM.
Saturday—Dance.
Sunday—Bus trip to Suigrave Manor, 10 AM.

Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, Sept. 5—Program for the cek at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Musical appreciation, 9 PM, Tuesday—Bicycle trip to Poole, 2 PM; dance, II PM.

Wednesday—Tennis tournament, Miramar, 2 W; movie, 9 PM. Thursday—Trip to Dorchester, 11 AM; dance, 11 PM.

-11 PM. Friday—Variety show, 10 PM. Saturday—Outdoor sports, Mirimar, 2 PM: ance, 8-11-30 PM. Sunday—Bicycle trip, swimming, Higheliffe, 11 M: lecture and discussion, on Arabs in

Belfast BELFAST, Sept. 5—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday—Dancing class, 7.15-9 PM. Tuesday—Willie Shore's "Bandwagon," 8 PM. Wednesday—Dancing, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Movies, 7 PM.

Newbury
NEWBURY, Scot. S—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Dance, 7 PM.
Tuesday—Ping pong, French lessons, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 7 PM; variety show, 8 PM.
Thursday—Dance and open house, 7.30 PM;
German Jessons,
Friday—Dancing class, 8 PM.
Saturday—Stage show, 8 PM.
Sunday—Tour of town, 11-1 PM; baseball, 1.30 PM; dance and open house, 7,30 PM.

Victory
Program for the week at the Red Cross Victory
club, 15 Seymour St., London, W1:
Tijesday—Softball, 7 PM.
Weddiesday—Dance, 8-10,30 PM,
Triurday—German class, 7 PM; Jack Muney
at the ninno, 9-11,30 PM.
Friday—Informal Allied discussion, 8 PM,
Saturday—Victory Varieties, 9 PM.
Sunday—Tour within the Roman Wall, 10 AM;
open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 8 PM. Flak over Paris Friday had the "number" of one raiding Flying Fortress, but the Fort, the Vicious Virgin, got back despite it. One shell which tore through the plane's nose, slightly wounding the bombardier and co-pilot, ripped 58 large holes and over 100 small ones in the ship. One of the shell pieces, amazingly enough, bore the number "341," the same number as the B17. Here, L1. Edwin Lamme, of Fresno, Cal. (left), the bombardier, and Capt. Alexander Strickland, of Slaton, Tex., the pilot, examine the piece of flak.

### Mrs. Pvt., Mr. Captain Mark an Anniversary

A captain and a private in Uncle Sam's Army celebrated their second wedding anniversary yesterday in London.

They are Capt. William E. Allen Jr., of Roanoke, Va., and Pvt. Mildred H. Allen, who joined the WACs nine months ago. Being well married, they "beat the rap" on the Army's ban on personal relationships between officers and noncommissioned WAC personnel.

Pvt. Allen located her husband through The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted columns following her arrival in the ETO in July, and the two were reunited last month after an 11-month separation. He is Special Service officer, for an infantry unit, while she does secretarial work at a bomber

### **USO Shows Wait** For Air Crews

### **USAAF Bombing Missions** Delay Performances Of Camp Shows .

USO-Camp Show troupes billed at Eighth Air Force stations have become accustomed to waiting several hours for their audiences to appear. Often the fliers are visiting Europe at the scheduled curtain time, necessitating the delay or postponement of the performance.

The precedent was set by a troupe which arrived at a post to find the B17s just taking off for Germany. The cast waited for the crews to return and then gave the show.

Ten shows are on the ETO circuit this week. Willie Shore's "Band Wagon" plays a second week in Northern Ireland, and "Variety Show," featuring Diana Ward, goes to Suffolk.

Billy Guest's "Jive Time" is billed in Berkshire; Rudy Starita, zylophonist, takes his "Starlites" to Devon, and Don Rice's "Fun Marches On" goes to Essex. "The GI Gang," 11 soldiers who toured

with Yvette before she returned home a with Yvette before she returned home a couple of weeks ago, are booked for East Anglia; Frankie Conville's "Yanks Abroad" troupe, recently arrived from Iceland, is scheduled for the Derby and Liverpool areas, and "Bally Laffs," George Freems" outfit, goes to Somerset.

"Broadway Time," featuring Hal Le Roy, dancing MC, is in the Birmingham district, and "Hollywood Time," with Adolphe Meniou and Grace Drysdale.

Adolphe Menjou and Grace Drysdale, pupper entertainer, goes to Suffolk. The "High Lights and Hilarity" entertainers are resting this week.

### Hospital Ends Year in Army

 GENERAL HOSPITAL, Sept. 5—
 Nurses at this station are lording it over officers these days after defeating them in a softball match highlighting an all-day program of sports and entertainment marking the first anniversary of this hospital's activation.

An opening ceremony in which the U.S. flag was raised and the entire personnel passed in review was followed by platoon drills by enlisted men and nurses,

Their 'Number' Came Up with the Flak

### Aliens Take Citizenship Oath



Five hundred and eighty two enlisted men, two officers and one nurse take the oath of allegiance from Dr. Henry B. Hazard, representative of the Department of Justice, in a ceremony Saturday at a U.S. Replacement depot, granting citizenship to aliens serving in the U.S. Army. The woman is Canadian-born 2/Lt. Mary Kennedy, Chicago.

### Engineers Give Orphan Fund £118 to Sponsor Negro Girl

To sponsor a "little colored girl, about six years of age" Co. D, Engineer Bn., contributed £118 last week to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund. The company, commanded by Lt. Oliver G. Hesselgren, of Denver, Col., hopes to raise enough to sponsor four orphans, but it is not satisfied to contribute just the £100 required—the men want to raise £150 for each child.

EakerAwarded Legion of Merit

WASHINGTON, Sept, 5 — Four USAAF generals have been decorated for achievements in the Mediterranean, Middle East and European theaters of Operation, the War Department

operation, the War Department announced yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Eighth Air Force, was given the Legion of Merit, America's oldest military

award.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton, chief of the Ninth Air Force, and Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Northwest Africa Strategic Air Force, were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and Brig. Gen. Uzal G. Ent, chief of Ninth Bomber Command, was given the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal.

Awards to Two Colonele

Awards to Two Colonels

Awards to Two Colonels

Award of the Legion of Merit to Col.

James E. Briggs, of West Point, N.Y.,
and Col. Waldine W. Messmore, of

Holdrege, Neb., was announced yesterday
by Headquarters ETOUSA.

Col. Briggs was cited for "contributing
in a large measure to the success of the
North Africa campaign" by routing
elements of the Twelfth Air Force from
England to Africa between Oct. 1, 1942,
and Jan. 30, 1943. As senior controller
and operations officer he was "largely
responsible for the safe arrival of the

responsible for the safe arrival of the aircraft at their destination with a minimum loss of propery and personnel."

Col. Messmore's award was for his services as liaison officer to the British Air Ministry. He planned the system whereby American equipment is pooled for use by both the RAF and USAAF.

Yank Saves Drowning Man platoon drills by enlisted men and nurses, and litter and specialty drills.

A softball contest between Reds and Blues of the Medical Detachment topped an afternoon program including a series of races, tugs-of-war and comedy stunts. A buffet lunch and picnic supper was served on the athletic field during the afternoon and evening.

Yank Saves Browning Man

BELFAST, Sept. 5 — Although he can't swim, Pfc Ray F. Beasley, of Short Creek, Va., jumped into a river here and saved the life of a 70-year-old man who had fallen in. After grabbing the man Beasley got into difficulty himself until several men on the bank pushed in a bicycle, which Beasley grasped, and both were pulled to safety.

The extra £50 will be for extras, such as birthdays, Christmas gifts and

1/Sgt. Laman J. Mobley, of Chicago, S/Sgt. James B. Starks, of New Orleans, and Pvt. Lorther Edmond, of Chicago, started the fund and got a ready response, one man kicking in two months' pay.

Among other contributions, which

Among other contributions, which brought the fund up to £27,879 6s. 4d., was £60 13s. from the headquarters of a U.S. Army Depot which made its account more than £100. Chaplain William C. Arbo said the extra money would be used to sponsor another child in the near future.

From Headquarters, — Military Police Company (AVN), came a partial payment of £12 6s., which pushed the unit's total over the £50 mark.

### Jamboree Fetes Activity in EBS

A USAAF STATION, England, Sept. 5—"The American Jamboree," all-soldier show and 11-piece swing orchestra of the — Special Service company, kicked off on its ninth month of activity in the EBS

at a party here last night.

Claiming to be the first complete allsoldier show to hit the road in the ETO,
the Jamboree outfit has covered thousands
of miles in 2½-ton trucks, and given 125
performances. They can set up stage,
curtain and sound system in ten minutes.
Director is 2/Lt. Sidney Ordower, former
New York actor-producer.
The members of the cast are:

The members of the cast are:

The members of the cast are:
Orchestra: Sgis, Henry Smith, Pitisburgh, leader:
Clarence P, Wilson, Portland, Ore., drummer;
Clarence P, Wilson, Portland, Ore., drummer;
Chico Wisson, Calro, Ill.; Lloyd E, Patten, Bangor,
Me., and Cpl. Viocent Sneeberg, N.Y., saxes;
Sgt. Thomas B, Pangle, Amarillo, Tex, piansis;
Sgt. Waurice Willis, Augusta, Ill., and Cpls, Leslie
J, Ott. L.I., N.Y., and Clarence Zylman,
Muskegon, Mich., trumpets; Sgt. Frank Drissel,
Philadelphia, accordion; Cpls, Ulysses S, Howze,
Los Angeles, Cal., bass violin, and Clarence Coleman, Springfield, Mo., vocalist,
Show: Sgt. Conrad Gottlieb, Baltimore, Md.,
bartione; Col. Robert Taburn, Franklin, N.C.;
Pfes Larry White, Little Rock, Ark; Virgis Ruffin,
Goldsborough, N.C.; John Brown, White Silver
Springs, W.V., and Edward Polly, Portsmouth,
Ohio, Royal Castle Quintette; Cpl. Herbert Lustig,
Philadelphia, MC and comedian: Pfc Ginger Puk,
N.Y., jitterbug dancer; Cpl. Jack Baker, Hartford,
Conn., comedian, stage technician, and Sgt.
Reuben W, Weird, Detroit, sound and radio technician.

Another APO Title Claim

AN EIGHTH AIR SUPPORT COM-MAND FIELD, England, Sept. 5—Sgt. Eugene Wiedenbach, of Brooklyn, today claimed the APO batting record for this theater. In the last eight months he has received 627 letters from his wife. His daily average is now better than two and one half letters a day. one half letters a day,

Home Front to Battle Front BOSTON, Sept. 5—One thousand members of the AF of L and the CIO will observe Labor Day by contributing a pint of blood each to the Red Cross.

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

On Your Dial \_1420 kc. 211.3m. 1402 kc. 213.9m.

(All times listed are PM) Monday, Sept. 6

Minday, Sept. 6
5.45—Spoflight—Abe Lyman,
5.00—News (BBC),
5.10—Personal Album—Martha Mears,
5.25—GI Supper Club—request program,
5.00—Sports—Stars and Stripes Reporter,
5.05—This and That—songs and dances,
5.30—Bob Hope,
6.00—News from Home—Stars and Stripes roundup,
5.10—The First Way

8.00 News Ifolia Florida State
8.10 The Fred Waring Program.
8.25 Miniature.
8.30 Front Line Theater—"Dagwood and Blondie" with Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
9.00 News (BBC).
9.10 Moods in Music.
9.35 Red Skelton.
10.00 Final Edition—Stars and Stripes news.
10.10 Artic Shaw's Orchestra.
10.30 Sign off until Sept. 7 at 5.45 PM.

### Aliens Serving In U.S. Forces **Become Citizens**

### Former Nationals of Axis Are Eager to Fight Against Fascism

By Joe Fleming

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
A REPLACEMENT DEPOT, England, Sept. 5-Five hundred and eightyfive aliens serving in the United States Army became American citizens yesterday in a ceremony at this post.

Taking the oath of allegiance from Dr. Henry Hazard, director of research and educational services, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, were nationals of 47 countries.

Among them were 42 Germans, 53 Italians, 54 British, 178 Canadians, 17 Russians, 14 Chinese, two French, 78 Mexicans and one Japanese.

Under a modified overseas naturaliza-tion act passed by Congres last year all become citizens without having to go through the usual channels or fulfilling the customary requirements.

In an address to the newly naturalized Americans—582 enlisted men, two officers and an army nurse— Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, cited the gathering as proof that "love of freedom is confined to no one people, race or nation."

Eager to Fight Axis

All of the former Axis citizens emphasized their willingness to participate in the war against Fascism. Until now many of them were separated from their units to await citizenship. If they had been captured they would have been treated as traitors rather than prisoners of war.

Typical of their attitude was that of a 22-year-old New Yorker who left Italy for America five years ago. Aversa, where his mother and two sisters live, was heavily bombed by the Allies last Wednesday.

"I would like to see it and all Italy bombed again and again," he said. "I would like to be sent to fight in Italy to help free my family."

He asked that his name be withheld to prevent reprisals against his relatives.
Pvt. A. H. Bodenheimer, of New York,

emigrated from Germany five years ago when he was 18. He said it was an under-statement to call it the happiest day of his life. How did he feel about fighting his fatherland? "I want to take a punch at the Nazis," he said.

T/5 J. E. Turner left England for the States when he was 17. When the war started he quit his job with a Boston engineering firm to return.

"I thought England was going to be blown to hell," he said, "and I can't back to give her some help."

When American troops came overseas he enlisted. Asked if he'd rather be an American

Asked if he'd rather be an American citizen than a British subject, he said, "Are you kidding, pal?"

A Samoan prince, Pyt. Totoa Auelua, son of a hereditary high chief of Satala Village in Pago Pago, took the oath yesterday. He enlisted in the Army immediately after arriving in California from his home. Auelua didn't know how his new citizenship would affect his hereditary rights, but he pointed out Samoa is an American protectorate anyway.

ditary rights, but he pointed out Samoa is an American protectorate anyway. S/Sgt. Aubrey R. Bartholomew, of Danforth, Me., Canadian-born gunner on the Flying Fortress Raunchy Wolf, became a citizen yesterday after a four-year wait. On the Regensburg shuttle raid to Africa Bartholomew tumbled from his turret and dangled in the air thousands of feet above Germany, hanging by his toes from the range pedal of one of his guns.

Freedom Innate-Devers

citizenship, said: "It is significant that long before you became citizens of the United States of America, you had put on the uniform of the American soldier and had taken the oath to defend the American constitution and to fight in the cause

of freedom under the American flag.
"It is significant that you represent many nationalities. This is evidence that the love of freedom is confined to no one people, race or nation. It is an innate desire—and the urgent need—of all humanity, including even the peoples of those nations which planned and are striving with all the resources at their command to obliterate freedom throughout the world out the world.

out the world.

"It is a heartening fact," Gen. Devers said, "that, day and night, since the Battle of Britain, the European Fortress has been breached from the air and now Allied troops are breaching it from the air and the sea and on the land. Our thoughts are with them, and we are confident that later we will join them."

Reviewing the new Americans with Gen. Devers were Brig. Gen. Leroy P. Collins, commander of Western Base Section; Col. James A. Killian, depot commander; James R. Wilkinson, American consul, and Robert P. Chalker, vice-consul.

Minister Sees President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—William C. Burdetts, the newly appointed Minister to New Zealand, paid a farewell call on President Roosevelt before leaving for his post. Burdetts said he had received no particular instruc-tions since things are "going along so nicely" that there will be little to do in New Zealand except "watch the ships go

By Pap

## Yankees Now Accepting **SeriesTicketApplications**

### Sewell Reaches 20-Game Mark; Bums Take Giants, 4-1, 4-3

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—The New York Yankees' front office began accepting World Series ticket applications Friday morning—and the Bombers signalized the event at the Stadium that afternoon by slapping a 4—0 shutout on the Washington Senators, Hank Borowy turning in 'a five-hit mound performance for the Ruppert Rifles.

Extra base slugging by Rud Methany

Extra base slugging by Bud Methany in the early stanzas did the trick for Borowy. Bud tripled in the first, scoring on Bill Johnson's single, then made it 2—0 in the third with a homer into the right field strands. field stands. A walk, sacrifice and two singles brought the New Yorkers two more tallies in the fifth. For Borowy it was number ten, while Early Wynn was the

The Yanks had a little harder time of it yesterday, but Spud Chandler, who turned in a six-hit hurling effort, won his own game in the seventh as he singled Joe Gordon home from second with the deciding tally giving the New Yorkers a 2—1 decision over the Griffs. Chandler had tough hill competition from Johnny Niggeling and Wilfred Le Febvre, who allowed four blows between them. The other Yank marker came in the sixth as Frankie Crosetti singled, reached second The Yanks had a little harder time of Frankie Crosetti singled, reached second on a sacrifice and came across on Johnson's bingle.

Higgins Saves Tigers

Higgins Saves Tigers

Pinky Higgins' homer with two away in the ninth at Briggs Stadium Friday night gave the Detroit Tigers an 8—5 margin over the St. Louis Browns. The Bengals scored five runs off Al Hollingsworth in the fourth, but the Brownies came back with three in the seventh and one more in the eighth to knot the count. With two down in the ninth and Roger Cramer on second, Hollingsworth walked Rudy York to get at Higgins. The Tigers got 11 blows off Hollingsworth, while Hall White allowed six. White allowed six.

White allowed six.

Revenge was sweet for the Browns yesterday as they turned around to slaughter three Tiger pitchers for a 12—5 triumph which was called at the end of the sixth. St. Louis got 14 hits. Virgil Trucks allowed six runs on seven hits in four innings to be charged with the loss, while Bob Muncrief pitched four scoreless frames to take the victory

A double steal engineered by Jojo White and Bobby Estalella climaxed a three-run rally as the Athletics edged the Red Sox, 5—4, at Fenway Park Friday. Estalella singled with the bases loaded, scoring two runs and moving White to third from where he stole home. Each team got eight hits, Orrie Arntzen winning, Mike Ryba losing,

Fastest Game of Season

### Fastest Game of Season

Fastest Game of Season

The Sox wasted no time in making up for the loss yesterday as they played the fastest game in the American League this season, winning out, 2—1, in 78 minutes. Heber Newsome and Luman Harris each allowed four hits, but the Hose bunched three in the sixth for both runs. The Macks were saved from a whitewash when Bobby Estalella hit for a circuit off Newsome in the ninth. The shortest time ever consumed in one

some in the ninth. T consumed in one major league game was 51 minutes, a record established by the Giants and the Phillies on Sept. 28, 1919, the New Yorkers winning, 6—1. The American League mark is 55 minutes.

minutes.
Pirate Rip Sewell became the first major league hurler

to reach the 20game mark this
scason Friday as he
beat the Cubs, 5—1, at Chicago. All the Pirates' runs were unearned as the Bruins made five errors. Two errors were charged to Catcher Clyde McCullough for tipping bats with his glove. Ed Hanyzewski, pitching until the eighth inning, was charged with the loss.

The Bucs made it two in a row yester-day with a 7-4 decision over the Bruins. Mickey Livingston lifted out his sixth four-master of the year in the seventh for the Cubs, making the score 5—4. How-ever, Pittsburgh insured its lead with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings. Hank Gornicki was the winner, Paul Derringer the loser,

Cards Edge Reds, 5-4, 2-1

Cards Edge Reds, 5—4, 2—1

Harry Walker's single in the last half of the ninth inning climaxed a threerun rally as the Cardinals tripped the 
Cincinnati Reds, 5—4, at Sportsman's 
Park Friday night. Trailing, 4—0, after 
six innings, the Redbirds put seven of 
their 11 hits together in the last three 
innings. Johnny Vander Meer dropped 
his 14th game, fanning nine and walking 
one. Harry Brecheen, fourth Cardinal 
pitcher, was credited with his eighth 
victory.

Yesterday, the Cards did it again, topping the Reds, 2—1. Stan Musial drove in the winner in the last half of the tenth with a triple. Musial made four of the eight hits yielded by Joe Beggs, the loser, while Howie Krist, winning his ninth, scattered six Red raps.

The newly invigorated Brooklyn, Dodgers won their seventh and eighth straight Friday and yesterday at Ebbets Field, taking the measure of their archrivals, the Giants, 4—1 and 4—3. The Giants scored their only run in the first inning of Friday's contest as Ernie Lominning of Friday's contest as Ernie Lom-bardi's single pushed across Johnny Rucker. The Bums tallied three in the

#### Frankie Sinkwich Gets Discharge from Marines

SPORTS

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., Sept. 5-Frankie Sinkwich, former American grid star from Georgia, has received an honorable discharge from the Marines, effective Sept. 11 because "he is physically unfit for the officer candidate class."

In Atlanta, Col. James N. Keelin, state draft director, said a copy of Sinkwich's discharge papers would be sent to his local draft board where a decision will be made on his future classification. Sinkwich, a unanimous All-American, was the first college player ever to gain 2,000 yards in a single season. In 1942 he gained 2,187 yards, 795 by rushing and the rest by passing. He is 23 and married.



#### American League

Friday's Games
New York 4, Washington 0
Detroit 8, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4
Other teams did not play. Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

New York 2. Washington 1
St. Louis 12. Detroit 5 (caffed end of sixth)
Boston 2. Philadelphia 1
Other teams did not play.

W. L. Pet.
New York 79 46, 632 Chicago . 64 61 . 3
Clieveland 66 57 . 537 Boston . 60 68 . 4
Washington 69 60 . 535 St. Louis . 57 69 . 4
Detroit . 66 59 . 528 Philadelphia 42 83 . 3

Yesterday's Schedule

Chicago at Clieveland's Schedule

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

#### National League Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1 Brooklyn 4, New York 1 St. Louis 5, Cincinnati-4 Other teams did not place

Saturday's Games Brooklyn 4, New York 3 (17 innings) Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4 St. Louis 2, Cinciannati I (10 innings) Other teams did not play.

W L Pet.
St. Louis . 84 43 .661 Chicago . 61 66 .480
Cincinnati .69 57 .548 Boston .55 65 .480
Brooklyn .68 58 .540 Philadelphia 54 71 .437
Pittsburgh .69 63 .523 New York .54 81 .352

Yesterday's Schedule
Boston at Philadelphia (herosterical)

### Boston at Philadelphia (two games), New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Leading Hitters American League

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		475.12	PA.		St. Market
Appling, Chicago	125	472	49	158	.335
Wakefield, Detroit	126	527	77	170	:329
Curtright, Chicago	108	370	56	123	.303
Stephens, St. Louis	110	413	62	123	.298
Johnson, New York	126	475	53	141	.297
Nationa	I Le	ague			
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.

Marial, St. Louis
Herm. 1, Brooklyn 127
Elliott, Pittsburgh 134 506
Vaughan, Brooklyn 123 504
Witck, New York 123 493
Home Run Hitters
York, Detroited

American League-York, Detroit, 30; Keller, ew York, 24; Heath, Cleveland, and Stephens,

St. Louis, 18.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 21; Ott,
New York, 17; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 15.
Rums Batted In
American League—York, Detroit, 100; Etten,
New York, 90; Johnson, New York, 85.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 105;
Herman, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 85.

American League Case, Washington, 44;
Moses, Chicago, 43; Tucker, Chicago, 24,
National League—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 16;
Lowery, Chicago, 12; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 9.

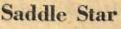
Leading Pitchers

Leading Pitchers

American League—Chandler, New York, 18—3
Piridges, Detroit, 12—3; Smith, Cleveland, 14—5
National League—Shoun, Cincinnati, 12—4
ewell, Pittsburgh, 20—7; Rowe, Philadelphia
2—5.

fourth to ice the game. Whit Wyatt notched his tenth victory of the season and sixth in a row. Ken Chase pitched no-hit ball until the fourth, suffering his tenth setback.
It took the Bums 17 innings to subdue

It took the Bums 17 innings to subdue the Giants yesterday, the winning run coming across as the result of Mickey Witek's wild throw. Arkie Vaughan singled to open the stanza, then Luis Olmo beat out a bunt. Billy Herman tried to sacrifice, but Vaughan was caught at third. Howie Schultz then grounded to Bill Jurges, who tossed to Witek, forcing Herman. Witek threw wild to first and Olmo came across with the winning run. The Giants collected seven hits, all off Rex Barney, who went 14 innings. The Flock amassed 17 off Cliff Melton and loser Ace Adams loser Ace Adams





### Pro Footballers Anticipating Large Crowds This Season

By Jack Cuddy United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-The National Professional Football League, studded with war time changes, starts its slightly abridged 1943 season with two exhibition games: the Chicago Bears against the New York Giants at Buffalo, N.Y., and the Green Bay Packers against the Washington Redskins at Baltimore.

Five other exhibitions will follow, weaving a preliminary competition into

### Bagley Kayoes John Holloway

SALISBURY, Sept. 5—The winter indoor boxing season opened here last night with a packed house of soldier fans witnessing a ten-bout card which resulted in one knockout, one TKO, seven deci-sions and one no-decision match.

sions and one no-decision match.

The quick finish was provided by Pvt.
John Bagley, Atlanta, Ga., heavyweight,
who polished off Pvt. John Holloway after
one minute and five seconds of the first
round. Holloway was on the defensive
from the opening bell and went down
under a series of right jabs.

Middleweight Pvt. Lafayette Drummond, of E. St. Louis, Ill., kept up a
drum-fire attack to the mid-section of
Sgt. Harry Tessatore, of Milwaukee, Wis.,
which resulted in a TKO in the middle
of the second stanza.

Cpi. William Eck, of Allentown, Pa.,
ETO middleweight title-holder, had unlooked for trouble with Pvt. Clarence Bell,
of Rocky River, Ohio, but Eck's experience won him the decision.
Other results:

Other results:

Pvt. Walter Adams, Detroit, welterweight, out-ointed Pvt. Willie Mariner, Monticello, N.Y. Pvt. John Robinson, Bellefonte, Pa., welter-eight, outpointed Pvt. Cornelius Murphy, Phila-

deiphia.
Pvt. Sam Gualandi, Wilmington, Ill., weiter-weight, outpointed Pvt. Sam Johnson, Jackson-

Pvi. Sam Johnson, weight, outpointed Pvi. Sam Johnson, same ville, Fla. Sgr. Wally Fuchs, Chicago, bantamweight, outpointed Sgr. Lou Falcott, New Orleans.
Pvt. Raymond Oliver, New York, welterweight, outpointed Pvi. Cicciand, Arden, Pa. Sgr. Owen Travers, New York, went to no decision with Pvt. Ernest William Ernest, Rayne, Leave Company of the Pvi. Service Pvi. Serv

### Thunderbolts Trounce Fighters for 41st Triumph

— FIGHTER STATION, Sept. 5—Pvt. Kenny Hall, of South Bend, Ind., hung up his 17th victory of the season in hurling Lt. Tom Bowie's original Thunderbolts to a 5—2 decision over the — Fighter Station in an exhibition softball contest before a crowd of 4,000 near here. This game closed the Thunderbolts' regu-lar season, making it their 41st triumph in

games. Hall fanned ten enemy batters and permitted only two hits. After the losers scored one run in their half of the first, Pyt. Charley Kendrick, of Boston, tied the count with a homer. They went ahead in the second on another round-tripper, this one by 1/Lt. Mike Mason, of Compton, Cal., and were never headed there-

Sept. 19.

The owners of the eight clubs expect a prosperous season because of the public's current demand for sports and the uncertain fare being prepared by the college. The curtailment of the sport at many "service" schools gives the pros the chance to serve the hungry Saturday's children— the thwarted followers of the college sport.

Although the season opening is two weeks off, the Washington Redskins, current champions, report that their season ticket sales have already reached the \$100,000 mark. Detroit's sales show a 25 per cent increase over last year. Box office men with other clubs are predicting

office men with other clubs are predicting a record season.

The moguls are faced with a couple of problems, however, not the least of which is the draft boards. Another unexpected irritation comes from certain Big Ten colleges which have been trying to "hire" League players and field officials. The stars, under the pretense of getting their masters degrees, would play on college teams, not coach.

The circuit is carrying on with eight instead of ten clubs this year, the Cleveland Rams having dropped out and the Philadelphia Eagles having merged with the Pittsburgh Steelers. The schedule has been reduced from 11 to ten games, the player limit from 35 to 28 and prospective travel pared to approximately 53 per cent.

### Two-Hitter for Rouquette As Dodgers Blast Medics

SBS HQ, Sept. 5—The — Signal Company Dodgers, SBS Southern League baseball champs, walloped the — General Hospital Medics, SBS Eastern League champs, 13-3 here last night in the

champs, 13—3 here last night in the opener of a three-game inter-league series.

The game was marred by errors and walks as the Dodgers rolled up their runs on only seven hits. The Medics miscued six times and Cpl. Walter O'Connell, of Brooklyn, issued six bases on balls and hit two men. Sgt. Monty Rouquette, of Rockport, allowed two hits but walked four and hit three batsmen to help give the Medics their three tallies.

Browns Acquire Milnar

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-The Browns NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The Browns announced the purchase of southpaw Al Milnar from Cleveland Indians for the waiver price. Milnar, aged 30, married and has two children, reports to the Browns at Detroit. This season in, 16 games, Milnar has one victory and three defeats. In the majors since 1938, his best season was 1940 when he won 18 and lost ten. and lost ten.

### Rookies Have Giant Grid Boss **Guessing Names**

### Phil 'Something or Other' Still Puzzles Stout Steve Owen

By Rud Rennie

New York Herald Tribune Sports Writer New York Herald Treame Sports Writer
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., Sept. 5—
Steve Owen, coach of the New York
football Giants, relaxed over a couple of

football Giants, relaxed over a couple of pork chops between practice sessions and confessed that as a coach he has had a problem in this year's wartime training camp that he never had before.

"I've had the darndest time," he said, "with the names of the players. I know 'em all now except that guy Phil something or other. You see, things are

'em all now except that guy Phil something or other. You see, things are different this year.

"In normal years," he said, "a coach would know the names of his players before they even reported. He'd have followed the boy's career in school. He'd know all about him. When the boy reported, it was a cinch to call him by his right name. But this year, when you get none of those boys that you've followed and know by heart but have instead a lot of guys you never heard of before, it's tough. But I've done pretty well. In the week we've been here, working three times a day, I know every one in camp except this fellow Phil.

All Confusion

All Confusion

"When we first came to camp, all was confusion, especially with the players who answered the advertisements we put in Minnesota newspapers. We had one fellow who never came out for practice, All he did was eat three times a day. He was here three days before we found out he was with us, eating and sleeping at our expense. Maybe he was a great football player. I don't know. We got rid of him.

rid of him.

"That ad we put in the papers overpowered us. We got maybe fifty replies. But, because it was a novelty. The Associated Press wrote a little story about it and sent it all over the country. As a result, we received about 250 applications from fellows you never heard of who wanted to play football for us.

"Out of this batch we selected those applications which sounded most promising. One of them is a preacher, a goodlooking kid by the name of Dick Drake. He was working his way through Ohio

He was working his way through Ohio Wesleyan and wanted to play football because he needed the money

Squad Farther Along "So we started out with 11 holdovers from last year's team and 37 rookies. Now we have 12 holdovers and 26 rookies. It

took me a week to get all the rookies' names straight, all except this guy Phil.

"The squad is farther along than it was at this time last year, because I have more men to work with. We've been more men to work with. We've been scrimmaging for the last few days. I think we have a couple of real good backs in this Emery Nix, from TCU, and Bill Paschal, of Georgia Tech. We, have enough guards to protect the Eastern scaboard. What we lack is a center. I hope to be able to make a trade for a good cone in a few days.

to be able to make a trade for a good one in a few days.

"No, I'm not going to advertise for a center. I've had enough trouble finding out who's who around here. . . Just one guy, that fellow, Phil." Owen called to his assistant Tuffy Leemans: "That big end from Connecticut, what's his name?"

"You mean Ken Maikkula?"
"That's the guy," said Owen. "You see what I mean?"

### Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

APOS Wanted

S/SGT. Philip N. Burke, Portland, Me.; Richard Morton, Ray, Ariz.; F. G. White. Florence, Ariz.; Lt. Peter Cook, Watertown, N.Y.; Pvt. Gene Tapiro, Brooklyn; Set. Sherman Lines, Bronx, N.Y.; Pfc Early Moore, Emporia, Va.; Sat. Edward Smith, Alliance, Ohio; Pvt. Larry (Bud) Clark, Trenton, N.J.; Larry J. Nelson; Detroit; Pvt. John Robertson, Cillford Fredericks, Kansas City; Lt. Richard W. Foster, Capt. William W. Foster, Greenville, S.C.; Wahace Killingbeek, Michigan City, Ind.; Lt. James Miller, Gary; Ind.; Pvt. Vasco Mason, Alto, Texas; Lt. August Gasper, Sgt. Harold Salmi, Cpl. Albert Gambale, Lt. Victor Phifer (or Fifer), Roten C. Simmons, Lt. Ruth Nichols.

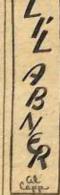
SEND your name, rank, college, year, fraternity, unit and APO to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Square, London, EC4, From time to time, as new names are added to the lists, you will be sent the names and addresses of fellow alumni in this theater who have registered with us.

71PPER bag, light brown approximation.

Lost
Zipper bag, light brown, approximately ten by
six inches, containing package of a dozen Eighth
Air Force patch insignils and three sets of master
scregants' stripes, left on train leaving Audley End,
wanted.

Wanted.

TH'









### Cards Will Be **Favoredif They** Take on Yanks

Crowd Expected to Give Backing to Gas House Gang

> By J. G. Taylor Spink Editor of The Sporting News

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5-Here's a strange situation, indeed. Imagine the great Yankees looking for an even break with someone in the World Series.

Usually they go into the classic lording it over the other club. But in their competition with the Cardinals, the Bombers are looking for the breaks.

are looking for the breaks.

It will be recollected that in the first New York-St. Louis meeting in the classic, in 1926, the Cardinals won in seven games. The story of stories involves that last game. In the seventh inning, with the Cards one ahead and the bags loaded with Yankees, Rogers Hornsby called Alexander from the bullpen to fan Lazzeri and win the championship. In 1928 the Yankees blasted the Cardinals in four straight contests. In 1942 the Cardinals came very close to repaying the Yanks in kind. New York won the opener, and the manner in which it achieved the 7—4 triumph boded ill for St. Louis. Well, you remember what happened. The Cardinals won the next four contests. four contests.

No Resentment Against Yanks

It seems likely that popular sentiment, which was so overwhelmingly in favor of the Cardinals in 1942, will be very much with them once again.

Not that there is any national resentment against the Yankees. They are admired for their individual skills and team proficiency, for Joe McCarthy's high leadership and the exemplary strength of a system of minor league subsidiaries which has kept Marse Joe well supplied with high-grade material. However, sympathy runs with those who have not had so much of the better things of life. For the Cardinals, there was a break in pennant success from 1934 to 1942. For the Yankees, life, especially under McCarthy, has been a flock of triumphs. Since Joe came in 1931, they have won eight pennants, including this one for 1943. They have won 14 League titles since 1921, nine world championships since they upset the Giants in 1923. However, all that is history, and it has absolutely no bearing whatever on the 1943 World Series. These classics stand alone. Past performances do not count in them. They are combinations of skills, of physical and mental condition and of breaks. The breaks are paramount. Not that there is any national resentskills, of physical and mental condition and of breaks. The breaks are paramount.

and of breaks. The breaks are paramount,
tion for the National League. A new one
since 1931, anyway. That year they took
the pennant by a margin of 13 games over
the Giants. In all other National League
races until this year, St. Louis winners
had a tough time of it.
As a consequence, the old circuit sends
into the classic a club more relaxed than
any it has landed in it in a dozen years.

Bowleave Not Pushed

### Bombers Not Pushed

Bombers Not Pushed

The Yankees approach their classic task not exactly seared by competition and withered by stress. They had a nine and half game lead in mid-August and breezed along. With the advantage of finishing at home, with a 25-game stretch, the Bombers left the west for the last time this year having only to play .500 ball the test of the way to assure their chance for revenge against the Cardinals.

The opener of the series will find Mort Cooper pitching for St. Louis and

The opener of the series will find Mort Cooper pitching for St. Louis and Spurgeon Chandler for the Yankees. Southworth has been grooming left-hander White, who blanked the Yanks last year, for a second killing, but his arm has not done encouraging things. However, it was the same way in 1942, when he went into the series a sleeper, if ever there was one since Mack opened with Ehmke against the Cubs in 1929.

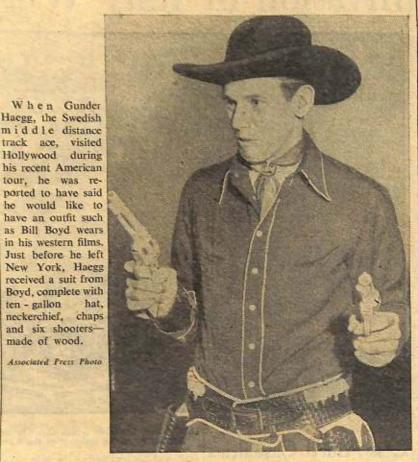
The Cardinals are slight favorites, but

The Cardinals are slight favorites, but the Yanks have a grand chance to make up for their failures in 1942, when Gordon turned out the goat of their upset.

St. Louis comes into the classic with the National League's player of the year, Stan Musial, who has proved compensa-tion aplenty for the loss of Slaughter and

Taking it by and large, it is an even series, with pitching and punch about balancing. Keep an eye on Charley Wensloff—"Dead End" they call him, the best new pitcher in the major leagues. He worked for McCarthy. And watch Billy Johnson, the new third sacker of the Yanks, the best new infielder of the major year.

Two-Gun Gunder the Wonder



### George Hauser, Gopher Mentor, Smiles Again-He's Got a Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 5 (AP)

—Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota's football coach, is smiling again because he has the material to produce a winning Most of them have gone Mishiaga and Nation and Mishiaga and National Products. combination. Tension was relieved when 80 candi-

dates reported for practice recently. Summer drills, Summer which ended in mid-

ten - gallon

made of wood.

August, were re-sumed yesterday. The opening game is Sept. 25. Hauser is hoping

to have a few of the old-type Minnesota behemoths back. Two of these are Paul Mitchell and Ed Lechner, tackles. And as for those men lost training Marine corps on other cam-

"At least the home fans will not have to see them playing against the Gophers. Most of them have gone to Northwestern, Michigan and Notre Dame and this year we play both the Wolves and Wildcats away from home."

Chuck Avery, a transfer from Michigan, is slated for the backfield along with booting Bill Garnaas, Gopher quarter-back the last two seasons. They will be

back the last two seasons. They will be the backfield nucleus.

Tom Slettehaugh, a local freshman, and Loren Palmer, a frosh from Laurel, Mont., are good-looking fullback aspir-

And to go on the line with the tackles mentioned, Hauser expects to have Bill Aldworth, who is working out in Monat present.

Minnesota has only one transfer from another Big Ten university. He is Bob Dean, 190-pound guard candidate from Indiana University.

### League

George Hauser

#### International League

International League
Friday's Gamés
Syracuse 4, Newark 2
Rochester 5, Buffalo 4
Toronto 6, Montreal 4
Other teams did not play.
Saturday's Games
Baltimore 3, Jersey City 1 (first game)
Baltimore 6, Jersey City 4 (second game)
Newark 13, Syracuse 3
Rochester 7, Buffalo 0
Montreal 0, Toronto 0 (called end of 12th)
W L Pet.
Coronto 88 54 .620 Montreal 70 72 .493
Sewark 76 67 .531 Baltimore 70 75 .483
Syracuse 76 67 .531 Baltimore 70 75 .483
Syracuse 76 67 .531 Baltimore 70 75 .483
Syracuse 76 71 72 .497 Jersey City 59 85 .410

Eastern League

Friday's Games
Wilkes-Barre 4, Elmira 0
Seranton 3, Bunghamton 0
Albany 6, Springfield 1
Hartford 4, Utica 3

Hartford 4, Utica 3

Saturday's Games

Scranton 2. Binghamton 0

Albany 14, Utica 4

Hartford 7, Springfield 1

Other teams did not play,

W. L. Pet.

Scranton 81 46 638 Wilkes-B're 68 58 540.

Elmira 72 57 558 Blaghamton 67 61 523.

Albany 70 56 556 Springfield 46 77 377.

Hartford 68 56 548 Utica 32 93 .254

American Association

American Association
Friday's Games
Louisville 7, Toledo 5 (first game)
Louisville 3, Toledo 1 (second game)
Indianapolis 9, Columbus 2 (first game)
Columbus 2, Indianapolis 0 (second game)
Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 3 (first game)
Milwaukee 10, St. Paul 8 (second game)
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3

Poma Fans 7 to Triumph

ANDREWS FIELD, Sept. 5—Striking out seven men and allowing only two hits, Cpl. Bill Poma, of Detroit, led this field's — Ordnance Supply and Maintenance Company to a 5—0 win over the — Ordnance Supply and Maintenance Company in a fast inter-base softball game here.

## Saturday's Games

Southern Association Friday's Games

Nashville 6, Memphis 1 Montgomery 4, New Orleans 1 Knoxville 18, Little Rock 12 Other teams did not play.

Saturday's Games

Birmingham 3, Atlanta 2
No other teams scheduled.

W L
Orleans 38 21 644 Montgomery 35 35 inte Rock 38 28 576 Memphis 30 37 moxville 36 29 554 Atlanta 23 42

Pacific Coast League Friday's Games

Priday's Games
Oakland 11, San Diego 0 (first game)
San Diego 2, Oakland 0 (second game)
Sacramento 5, Hollywood 1
Los Angeles 6, Portland 3 (first game)
Portland 5, Los Angeles 6 (second game)
San Francisco 2, Seattle 0
Saturday's Games
Oakland 12, San Ditgo 3
Los Angeles 7, Portland 4
Hollywood 1, Sacramento 0
Seattle 3, San Francisco 0 (second game)
Seattle 5, San Francisco 0 (second game)
W L Pet,
L. Angeles 105 38, 334 Hollywood 65 78, 455
San Frieco 85 57, 599 San Diego 64 79, 448
Seattle 79 64, 552 Oakland 62, 79, 440
Portland 69 73, 486 Sacrento 40 101, 284

### Daily Double Record Set

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Mark O'Bob, a two-year-old maiden gelding owned and trained by J. S. Summers, set the New York mutuel record, paying \$434, or \$216 for \$1. In the second race, Sgurt paid \$47.10 and the two combined paid \$3,828, a daily double record for the four years of mutuels used in New York State.

## Two Games Tomorrow Open Softball Tourney

### Hoff, Ex-Vault Champ, Murdered in Norway

SPORTS

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5-Charles Hoff, one-time holder of the world pole vault record and for the past three years sports assistant to Quisling in Norway, was found murdered Friday near Oslo, according to the Swedish Press.

Hoff set the pole vault mark in He also was an outstanding 800 and 400-meter runner. He toured the U.S. and then returned to Norway as a sports writer.

### Airmen Subdue Circus Nine, 11-1

#### All-Stars Across Six Runs In Fifth, Four In Sixth

By Harold Biller Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

NORWICH, Sept. 5-The Eighth Air Force All-Stars pasted the Traveling Circus, a Liberator nine, 11-1, before a crowd of 4,000 here yesterday in a charity event which was the first game of baseball ever played here.

The Circus squad scored its lone tally in the first when Cpl. Andy Nemtuda, of Gary, Ind., crossed the plate from third on a hit by Cpl. Zeben Devenant Phillips.

Cpl. Gene Thompson, of Needles, Cal., former Hollywood Star player, opened up the second inning for the All-Stars with

a bingle over second and later romping home after the Lib boys overthrew.

The fireworks came in the fifth when the All-Stars started a heavy traffic around home plate with errors aiding the Stars to pile across six runs.

Pvt. Charles Carroll, of New York, Circus hurler, was knocked out of the box in the sixth, after allowing seven hits and as many runs. He was replaced by Circus ace T/5 Roy Bullymont, slender southpaw from New York, who also was unable to stem the tide, the all-stars gaining four more runs from his offerings.

The Circus outfit was at a disadvantage because the All-Star Catcher and First Baseman—Cpl. Stanley Stuka, of Clinton, Mass., and S/Sgt. Hugh Gustafson, of Winnipeg, Canada—are regular players with the Circus but were drafted to play with the Stars to play with the Stars.

Pitching his third game for the winners was Lt. Louis Tabor, of Greenville, S.C., whose record now shows three wins and no losses. He pitched for Portsmouth, in the Piedmont League, in 1941.

EX=Fight Czar

### Hunt Advances to Final Of National Tennis Play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 5—A powerful comeback after dropping the first set enabled Lt. Joe Hunt to advance to the final round of the National Men's singles tennis championships as he defeated William Talbert, of Indianapolis, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Hunt was outclassed in the first set by Talbert's strong net play, but came back afterwards to smother Talbert with power shots. Hunt's deadly accuracy and midgame comback will meet the test tomorrow when he meets the winner of the treatness of Hunt was outclassed in the first set by Talbert's strong net play, but came back afterwards to smother Talbert with power shots. Hunt's deadly accuracy and midmorrow when he meets the winner of today's match between Francisco "Pancho" Segura and Seaman Jack Cramer.

### Dry Runs Jolt Vagabonds BehindDavidson'sHurling

— FIGHTER STATION, Sept. 5— The — Headquarters Squadron Dry Run nine won their tenth victory in seven starts from the — Service Squadron Vagabonds, 5—1, here yesterday.

#### By Milton Caniff

### Regent's Park Tilts Start At 4PM; Finals Friday At White City

By Ray Lee
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
The ETO softball championships will

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The ETO softball championships will
get under way at Regent's Park tomorrow
at 4 PM as the U.S. Number One team,
the CBS entry, meets the Aces, of the
field forces, while Fighter Command
tangles with the Racers, number two entry
from Iceland, in the first-round playoff.

The London squad, with a record of 16
victories against three losses, will give the
Aces tough competition, while the Racers,
with 12 triumphs against two defeats, are
slightly favored over the fliers.

The second round begins at 9 AM
Wednesday, when the Redbirds, an
Ordnance Depot outfit from North
Ireland, tangle with the Blues on diamond
number one. At the same time EBS will
take on the Air Support Command
squad on diamond number two and
Signal Company, from SBS, will be paired
with the Mustangs, Composite Command
boys from North Ireland on diamond
number three. number three.

#### Navy Team Entered

Navy Team Entered

At 10.30 Wednesday morning, the winner of the Aces-U.S. One game meets the Jacks, a headquarters team from Iceland, on diamond number one and, on number two diamond, Headquarters Command, another Air Force bunch, and the WBS Daredevils fight it out. The Navy and Bomber Command will display their wares on diamond number three.

The Headquarters, SOS and Service Command teams will defy each other on diamond number one at 2 PM, and the Lions, of the field forces, and the winner of the Fighter Command-Racer game play on diamond number two. The winners of the first two games will fight it

winners of the first two games will fight it out on diamond number three.

out on diamond number three.

The winners of the third and fourth, fifth and sixth, and seventh and eighth games will vie at 3.30 PM to bring the tournament to the semi-finals. They will be held at White City Stadium at 2 PM and 3.30 PM Thursday.

The third-place contest will be played at White City Stadium at 2 PM, with the final at 3.30 Friday afternoon.

Four Sanada Expressed

#### Four Squads Favored

Local softball experts are favoring the Headquarters Command, the Lions, Jacks and U.S. One teams, but make it clear that with the teams so well trained it is

anyone's championship.

An Army band will be on hand at the linals. After the finals the first four teams

inals. After the finals the first four teams will be presented with cups by a high-ranking official and the players on the winning squad will receive medals.

The tournament has been arranged by the Special Service athletic department under the supervision of Maj. Donald Martin, ETO athletic officer, with the cooperation of the ARC athletic department.

# BillBrownDead

GARRISON, N.Y., Sept. 5—William J. Brown, 69, for the last ten years a member of the New York State Athletic Commission, died at his health farm here Friday after a short illness.

Brown's outspoken criticisms got him into frequent tangles and lawsuits. His argument with Promoter Jimmy Johnston in 1937 started a \$50,000 libel suit against Johnston. Brown withdrew the suit upon

Baer got down to business. Brown caused a sensation at the time by announcing to the press, "This bum is in no condition. I'm going to call the fight off." After the scrap Brown said, "They're both bums."

In 1914 Brown left the New York Fight Club to found his health farm here, where some of the biggest names came to regain

some of the biggest names came to regain their health. Although Brown's term as commissioner expired at the end of 1942, he remained on the job until Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed Dr. Cliland Powell less than a fortnight before Brown's

### One First, Two Seconds For Air Force Natators

Competing against an RAF team com-posed of men from three stations, a Royal Artillery team and the Sudbury Swimming Club, "The Ridges," a five-man swimming team from a Fortress base, captured one first, two seconds and a third at the Sudbury swimming meet Saturday for the benefit of the Prisoners of War Fund.

Saturday for the benefit of the Prisoners of War Fund.

S/Sgt. George Ranger, of Manchester, New Hampshire, led the scoring for the Americans, taking first in the exhibition diving. Ranger, T/Sgt. Martin De Jong. of Midland Park, N.J., Cpl. Harry Dill, New Haven, Conn., and Cpl. Art Eckert, Brooklyn, were nosed out by inches for first in the four-lap free style relay.

#### Gustine Out for Two Weeks

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 — Frankie Gustine, Pirate infielder, has left here for St. Louis to undergo treatment at St. Johns Hospital for an injured knee.









#### THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Chief of Special Services and Publication Officer, ETO, SOS . . . . . . . . Col. Theodore Arter

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Navy Editor . Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR
Merchant Marine Editor . Easign Donald Hewitt
Vol. 3, No. 262, September 6, 1943

#### Heads in the Sand

There are still a number of radio commentators and news analysts who refuse to lift their heads out of the sand when they discuss the "Second Front," for they are still thinking in terms of the last war. These "experts" in referring to the Allied attack on Italy shout . . . this is not the answer to the second front, it is not enough. With the last part of their statement we can all agree, for no matter how much effort we put forward to win this war it will never be enough. We might always do better.

But many of the so-called experts ignore or at least underestimate the importance of the air battle of the Second Front. We have all been following the smashing raids by the RAF on Europe. We are now hearing more and more about Fortress, Liberator and B26 blows struck almost daily at the Axis by the USAAF.

Gen. Arnold, Chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces, now in Britain, has disclosed the interesting fact that the American Air Force operating on all fronts is already greater than the combined German, Italian and Japanese air forces. Claims Gen. Arnold, and he is no wishful thinker: "If Berlin and a few more cities in Germany are reduced as Hamburg has been reduced, the Germans will have a terrific problem to maintain the morale of their civilians.

We believe that what the Allied Air Force has done to the Axis war industry is an important factor in making recent Russian victories possible. Involved in these great air battles are hundreds of thousands of the finest Allied airmen and vast quantities of war material. Losses have been heavy but the air offensive grows steadily more destructive to the Axis war machine. So if we take our heads out of the sand and look up we can see the increasing number of bombers that daily roar on their way into the bloody battle of the Second Front.

#### People at War

Radio listeners who know Larry Lesueur of the Columbia Broadcasting System and his work as a war reporter will be interested in his new book, Twelve Months That Changed The

Having covered every front in the present struggle, Lesueur has filled his new volume with human interest copy. The result is a picture of common people

Typical is his conversation with the captain of the freighter Temple Arch. "At lunch one day," claims the author, "someone asked the captain how long the Temple Arch would stay afloat if a torpedo hit it. 'It's not a matter of how long she'll stay affoat,' he replied. 'It's a question of how high we'll go. Remember there are 2,000 tons of TNT under us.'

And from the Battle of France he selects another scene typical of the tragedy of war. "On a hot, dusty roadside, clogged with weary refugees," he writes, "a young French girl wheeled a baby carriage. Her face was streaked with dust and perspiration, her forehead creased with worry. She had placed several branches around the baby carriage. She had seen this form of camouflage on the trucks going up to the front and she hoped it might save her baby from being dive-bombed."

We all have a special war story. Our own is that of a sweet old lady who passed us during a raid on London last winter. A heavy anti-aircraft barrage was ripping the sky to pieces and the heavens were raining chunks of hot steel. With this deadly metal pattering down on sidewalks, roofs and pavement like hail, the old lady wended her way to the shelter. Without pausing she smiled and calmly remarked, "Bad out tonight, isn't it?"

People at war often surprise even themselves as they rise to each new emergency, and from experience we join Lesueur in the belief that people are at their very best when world affairs are

### Hash Marks

Fun in court. A wife testified this week: "I object to my house being a rest home for my husband's friends when they daren't go home to face their wives.

Is it true that a girl no longer marries for better or worse—but for more or less?

Confusion and more of it. Fred Urich of Oroville, Cal., rushed into his burning home to save a pair of new shoes. Out-



side, after the house had been swept by flames, he discovered he had brought out one new shoe and one old one-both for

Here's one "detail" you GI Joes in ETO don't get sucked in on. Pins and paper clips are scarce, so Army offices in India use thorns to fasten papers together. These home-grown pins are thorns of the common babu tree which flourishes in scrub jungle all over the country. Collecting "details," gather them up and bundle them. PS: The Army has just placed an order for 2,500,000.

And the prize for the ultimate understatement of the year goes to Francis Martin Jr., of New York City. Martin was charged with kicking in the plate-glass door of a swanky restaurant, smash-ing a foyer window and heaving two potted palms into the street. Reflecting on his misdeeds, he observed, "Gee, my father's a judge. I bet he won't like this."

A weary sergeant mechanic on one of the bomber strips in the Solomon Islands threw his headquarters for a loop when he jokingly requested transfer to the Japanese Air Force. Explained the sergeant, "Why, it would be the easiest job in the world—no engine changes, no repair jobs, no constant tuning of engines.

The Nip just leaves the field in a brandnew plane and somewhere near the target area our fighters shoot him down. So the Nip repair men have nothing to repair. All they have to do is wheel out a new plane and go back and read their maga-

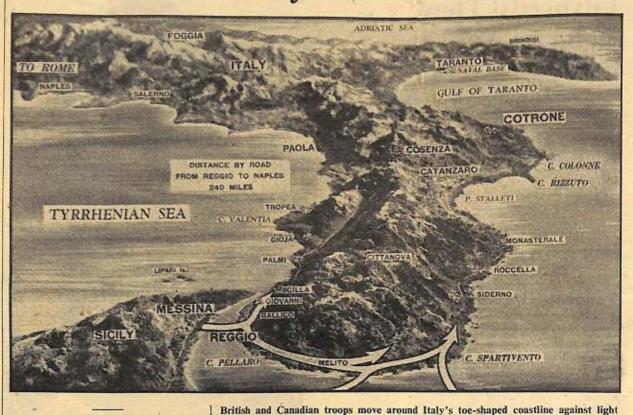
My, my, they're even threatening to "industrialize" Cupid. Romance being what it is, the University of California



Pan-Hellenic council has recommended that sorority houses adopt one of industry's methods to combat romantic absenteeism. The council has asked the women's dormitory association to install timeclocks in the houses and have the coeds punch time cards when they return from dates.

Max Miller tells of the Hollywood star who picked up the hotel phone and said, "I'd like to speak to my wife," "Number, please" asked the my wife." please," asked the switchboard. "She's my third," he snapped.

# Invasion of Italy Was a Walkover



### Less Allied Casualties Than in Sicilian Landings

#### By Daniel Deluce

Associated Press War Correspondent REGGIO, Italy, Sept. 3 (delayed)-Hundreds of Italian soldiers who surrendered without a fight marched smilingly in the opposite direction-Sicily as the vanguard of Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army rushed on in pursuit of demolition gangs of retreating Axis forces.

The invasion of the European mainland is a growing omen of doom for Hitler's Reich, and was in all the important phases a ridiculously easy walkover.

The landing in Italy was literally easier and safer than some tough exercises which Canadian and British troops underwent in long months of training in the United Kingdom. It was carried out with far less casualties than the first day of the Sici-

Although first Allied sappers only got ashore at 4.30 AM and the bulk of the assault troops landed at 5 AM or later, practically all of the Italian side of the Messina Straits was under Gen. Montgomery's control by noon.

#### Reggio Taken at 9 AM

Reggio, picturesque modern seaside metropolis of the Calabria Province, was taken at 9 AM with hardly a shot fired.

I can testify that invasion is a cinch when you control sea and air.

I hitch-hiked from Sicily to Italy this morning in an American-made "Duck." It was the quickest and most pleasant voyage I have ever made,

"I was over to Italy at about 5 AM and I'm going over again before noon. Fancy two trips to Italy between breakfast and lunch," laughed a hearty, shirtless American officer who is an engineer in the Allied Amphibious command.

A Royal Navy NCO directed opera tions ashore. Our propeller churned white

#### opposition as the invasion of the European continent proceeds according to planfroth and the sun covered the blue straits | across the channel, he nearly fainted in

with dancing lights. The only evidence of armed action were American and British guns firing at long range across the channel from Sicily. To the south heavy British warships were pummelling a few Italian targets, but this action on the rim of the horizon seemed

as unreal as a film. Returning Duck skippers shouted the good news that not only Reggio but San Giovanni had already been captured.

Italian prisoners' dusty faces broke into wide grins and they made the V-sign as they passed me.

In a requisitioned seaside farmhouse I visited a field dressing station where the only battle casualty was a Tommy who accidentally shot himself in the foot.

"Only two enemy shells are reported to have landed on this beach during our first assault," said a medical lieutenant, 'I understand there are a couple of dead in this area but I haven't seen them. As far as I know our troops here didn't lose a man.'

### Major Spoke Too Soon

A major said he was just about to move nland to keep up with the swift progress. The words were hardly out of his mouth when the scream of a diving plane and fire of ground batteries made all the staff hit the dirt. I got a mouthful of Italian dust and covered my helmetless head with my hands as two of the German plane's three bombs bracketed me within 50 yards.

One bomb missed a landing ship. The second raised a choking cloud of smoke and powder fumes in a grove. The third set a house beside the railroad tracks on fire. It's my luck-and I'm not crabbing about it-to get caught in the middle of the only air raid all day on the invasion forces in Italy. The Luftwaffe never looked weaker than in that sortie by a single fighter-bomber when lush targets of hundreds of surface craft and thousands of motor-vehicles are presented from dawn to dusk along the Messina Straits.

vice corps veteran in the late twenties.

a lemon grove during the bombing.

Reggio, once a proud center of tourism, seaside gaiety and archaeology in this anciently civilized region, is nearly a dead city. It is as devastated as Messina or Catania. It is more bomb-shattered than any city I saw in the Polish or Greek

Walking its debris-littered streets for two hours you meet perhaps a total of two dozen civilians, mostly aged folk in shabby clothes and with gaunt faces. They furtively carry pitiful small sacks of wormy foodstuffs looted from deserted

#### Infantry Catch a Brief Rest

In the main square hundreds of tired infantry soldiers catch a brief rest under the shade of trees, their khaki uniforms sodden with perspiration.

Virtually every building in the formerly thriving city sags and bears scars of Allied explosives. Even the big opera house has a hole in the roof. The bloated carcasses of three horses lay on one street

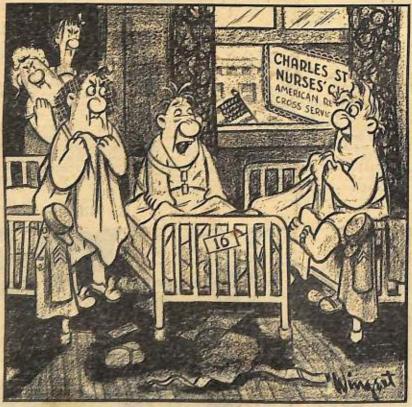
Along the promenade by the sea each fashionable hotel is a windowless skeleton and the adjoining electric railway is a shambles of twisted tracks and torn lines.

Total air war as the Allied practice it kills the life of an enemy city almost quicker than poison.

A handful of black-clad policemen still armed with revolvers collected in front of the waterfront municipal office where an Amgot representative undoubtedly would take charge within a few hours. The police claimed that American and British air raids had destroyed the communications, industry and commerce of Reggio. They said that 50,000 civilians who fled the city's smashed homes are now scattered through the countryside.

Three Allied airmen reported hospitalized in Reggio since a raid several weeks ago were in the city when it fell. Afoot, I tried to find them but they had already commandeered an Italian car and driven out toward the eight-mile stretch I saw only one German prisoner—a ser- of landing beaches. Troops differed on whether they were British or American. He apparently deserted his company and | Some insisted they were a Fortress crew. hid in a barn until the Eighth Army It was tantalizing to have to drop the arrived. Still shaken by the night bar- story clue temporarily and start hitchrage of British and American guns from hiking back to Sicily.

M. M. Butler.



"Just what the hell is this Washington club coming to, anyhow?"

# "We Have Just Begun to Fight!"

We have just begun to fight!" says Eisenhower, And he's right!
"Uncle Sam's just rolled his sleeves up for the fray.
If you're with him, fall in line, This war is yours as well as mine,
No matter what the "knocker" has to say.
"We are ready for the fight!" says Eisenhower.
Guess he's right! For we're leaving the first milestone on the run.
And all over this great land
Wealth and labor, hand in hand,
Should be working for Old Glory—every one!
We are ready for the task, Eisenhower! For Ten Million tons-we'll send ten million more. We've the money—we've the men, And we'll reach our glad goal, when We've sent ten times the ships we've sent before! From "over here" and "over there" Ringing echoes Thrill the air, From our stalwart sons in uniform today: 'We're just waiting for the chance, Eisenhower, To make those demons dance."
And this—this is what Eisenhower has to say:
"Yes! We've just begun to fight!
And we'll win!

BECAUSE WE'RE RIGHT!"

any risk."
Gov. Harry F. Kelly, of Michigan,

Gov. Harry F. Kelly, of Michigan, anted up with beans.
In some cases the betting was done with a fine disregard for the OPA's rationing regulations, a fact that was noted by Gov. Schoeppel. He said that he wouldn't want Gov. Griswold to "deal with the black market" in furnishing the hog if he lost. Schoeppel added, "I'm safe on turkeys."
However, OPA officials in Washington

However, OPA officials in Washington hinted that there might be some special exemptions when payoff time arrived.

### FDR Names Col. Dewey; Expansion Program Is Pared

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Rubber Director William Jeffers and has appointed Col. Bradley Dewey, Jeffers' assistant to succeed him according to a assistant, to succeed him, according to a White House announcement.

In a letter to the President, Jeffers said: "The problem of taking care of the requirements of the armed forces and of keeping the country on rubber, and, at the same time, of conserving the nation's stock of natural crude rubber, is well in hand. There is, however, a shortage of tire fabric, which is the responsibility of the War Production Board."

Earlier, Jeffers had announced that there had been some paring of a proposed \$95,000,000 program to expand facilities for production of synthetic rubber. He said that the consensus of a meeting of tire and tube manufacturers was that tire output could be increased with existing facilities.

More Butter, Beef Indicated

More Butter, Beef Indicated CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Announcements by two Government agencies indicate that there may be a little more butter and beef on civilian tables next month.

The War Food Administration said that it had lowered from 30 to 20 per cent the Government's September "set aside" of butter for military and lend-lease purposes and that in October all butter production would go to civilian outlets.

#### Wants Land Sold Veterans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 — Rep. Harden Peterson, of Florida, chairman of the House Public Lands Committee, said today that he would propose to Congress that returning veterans receive an opportunity to purchase land now being used in military establishments. He said that he would suggest resale of such lands either to former owners or returning either to former owners or returning soldiers.

#### 164 More Cargo Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The U.S. Maritime Commission announced that 164 cargo vessels were delivered by American shipyards in August, six more than in July

#### New Destroyer Record

OUINCY, Mass., Sept. 5—The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore River plant set a new destroyer record with delivery of the USS Harmon. The Harmon, completed 92 days after the keel was laid, was named after the late Leonard Roy Harmon, a Negro mess attendant. The Navy Cross was awarded posthumously to Harmon for heroism which cost his life in action aboard the USS San Francisco near Guadalcanal in 1942.

### Soldiers Battle Forest Fire

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5—Men from Camp Robinson and Pine Buff Arsenal were among 600 fire fighters pressed into service to combat a forest fire that swept to within seven miles of the arsenal. State Forester Fred H. Lang reported that the fire line was 3½ to five miles long and that 3,000 acres of timber already had been destroyed.

#### Arrested in WAC's Murder

Arrested in WAC's Murder
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5—Police announced to-day that Robert Wolfington,
23, a bellhop, was being held as a "firstdegree murder suspect" in the rapemurder of WAC Cpl. Maoma L. Ridings.
Wolfington delivered ice and soft drinks
to Cpl. Riding's room in a hotel here a
few hours before her mutilated body was
discovered. He told police he had been
asked to bring up the drinks, but hotel
records showed no such order, police
said.

### Lindbergh's Work Described

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5—The nature of Charles A. Lindbergh's work with the Ford Motor Co., long a secret, was said by the Post Dispatch here to be high-altitude research on bombers, in close cooperation with the Army Air Forces. A report from the newspaper's Washington correspondent said that Lindbergh was expected to go abroad on a confidential mission.

### '-Dust to Dust'-That's How Coat Hits a Nazi

KOPPERSTON, W. Va., Sept. 5 -What coal production means in terms of enemy casualties is explained concretely to the miners of Kopperston in a notice on the bulletin board at the mine office.

Entitled "just a Little Arithmetic,"

the notice reads: "One man-day underground equals

54 tons of coal.

"Four tons of coke equal 31 tons

"Three and three-quarters tons of of steel. steel equal 375 shrapnel shells (25-

Three hundred seventy-five shells pounders). equal eight Nazi casualties.

# Jeffers Resigns; New Bond Drive in U.S. Starts Aide Appointed A Big Livestock Sweepstakes As Rubber Czar Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 5—Gov. Adkins, of Arkansas, said he'd bet one white-faced calf. Colored St. John C. Vivian, who is no

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5—Gov. Dwight Griswold really started something when he offered to bet one fat, corn-fed Nebraska hog that his state would lead the other 47 over the finish line in the third War Loan drive. He was busy "because it is not apparent there will be any risk." Nebraska hog that his state would lead the other 47 over the finish line in the third War Loan drive. He was busy making book today.

Griswold is confident that Nebraska will exceed its War Bond sale quota by a greater percentage than that of any other state, but some governors don't think so.

Gov. Andrew Schoeppel, of Kansas, put up three fat turkeys against the fat hog and said, "Kansas collects more scrap and can sell more bonds than Nebraska."

Gov. Edward J. Thye, of Minnesotn, put up a 100-pound tub of "our beautiful golden butter," and Gov. Homer M.

out of sequence.

A pained and bewildered reply from

home said:
"We cannot find this place Nutsi anywhere on the map of North Africa."

Buried Alive, but Live CLEVELAND, Sept. 5-Two boys who

tumbled into a huge crater of shifting sand remained there for 14 hours before they were rescued by firemen after two hours of digging with a steam shovel and scores of ordinary shovels. The two were Anthony Gudic, ten, and Robert Sall, nine.

U.S. Jitterbugs Beat British

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 5
(AP)—British jitterbugs are not up to
American standards, Mary Churchill,
the British Prime Minister's daughter,
conceded after visiting a WAC training
camp. Miss Churchill said she had tried

#### A Nutsey System Reaps **Educators Given a Taste** Its Inevitable Nutsi Result Of That 1st Day in Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—One U.S, soldier in North Africa thought he had found a sure way of letting his parents know just where he was. He sent his mother a sequence of letters, each with a different middle initial on the envelopes. The letters all reached his home—but out of sequence. FORT DEVENS, Mass., Sept. 5— Twenty-five New England educators arrived at the Fort Devens reception center

to sample the life of a buck private.

They went through the same process that all raw recruits go through and were issued army clothing. Then they were assigned to barracks as part of their investigation to determine what the nation's educational institutions can do to help fit American men into army life.

#### Doris Duke Sued for Divorce

TRENTON, N.J., Sept. 5 (UP)—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, the "world's richest girl," has been sued for divorce by her husband, Robert Cromwell, on a charge of desertion. Cromwell announced at his home here that he had filed a suit. In December, 1940, Mrs. Crom-well admitted that she had separated from her husband "forever."

#### WAC Officers Sworn In

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-Women officers were sworn in as the Women's Army Corps was incorporated into the Army in ceremonies at camps throughout the country and abroad. Enlisted per-sonnel will not be absorbed completely

### Police Gazette Once More Willing Victim Is Snatched

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Barber shops and pool-rooms throughout the country will be getting their Police Gazettes again this week. Harold Roswell, publisher of the pink-faced magazine, announced that its second-class mailing privileges had been restored by Postmaster General Frank Walker.

The Post Office Department withdrew the privileges a year ago, contending that the magazine's pictures and printed matter were not suitable for mailing. The Police Gazette has been going strong since the Gay Nineties.

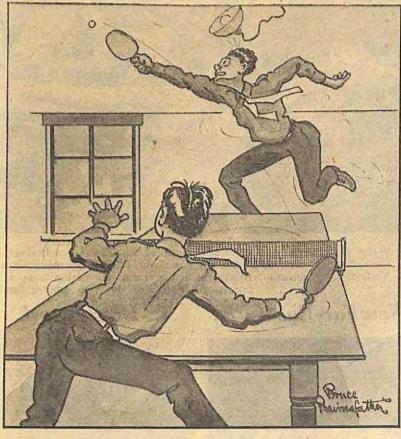
## Will Hit the Newsstands From the Grasp of Lucifer

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5—Clarence Edwin Hoff, 38, of Fresno, wanted to give his soul to the devil and his body to a medical college, but police who took him to a hospital blocked both desires.

Deputy sherifact who found him unconscious in the cash of a truck as bore.

scious in the cab of a truck, a hose connected to the exhaust in his hands, found two notes. One said, "It is my last wish that this carcass be given to a medical college." The second ran this way.

"Dear Lucifer: You will win. Give me a small shovel to start with."



"They were over Hamburg a couple of hours ago, so no wonder they want rest and relaxation"

### Diane

jitterbug dancing.







#### Male Call



BZ







By Milton Caniff

By Chic Young

### B londie







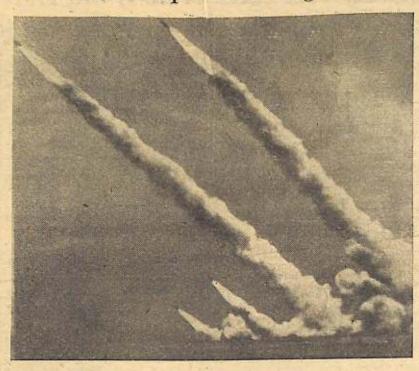




### They Earned Their Rest After Tough Mountain Trek New Nazi Weapon-The Fog Thrower



Weary American soldiers rest under cover of vines in the sweltering jungle near Salamaua, New Guinea, after dragging parts of an artillery piece over a 2,747 foot mountain to bombard the Japanese positions. Yesterday American Australian artillery was hammering away at the vital Jap airport at Salamaua preparing for the final push to capture the base,



This is the latest "secret weapon" of the German army-the fog-throwing rocket gun, used to conceal advancing troops and vehicles. Nazis claim that a new method of projection does away with the necessity for heavy barrels and allows for fast manipulation. Top, is a battery in action, and bottom, one of the eight-barreled guns being loaded.

Keystone Photos

### New Far-East Chief 72-Day Beard

After holding secret conferences with FDR and Churchill in Quebec,

Lord Louis Mountbatten last week

was appointed commander of Allied forces in the Far East, Here

Gets New Rank



It took S/Sgt. Bill Coffen Jr., Marine Corps pilot Touys to grow this beard Long after his comrades had given him up for lost following a forced landing in the Pacific, he stepped out of a plane on Guadal-canal to relate a story of wandering canal to relate a story of wandering from island to island and living on coconuts for 10 weeks.



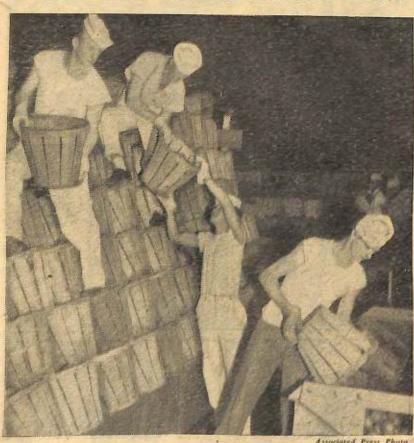
Capt, James A. Logan (above), commandant of the Londonderry Naval Base, has been promoted to the rank of commodore. He is the first officer assigned to U.S. naval forces in Europe to receive the newly established rank. A veteran of 36 years' service, he commanded a sub tender in World War I.



Mountbatten, formerly the of Combined Operations, passes through I ondon on the way to his new post in India. 'Task Force' Tackles Tomato Crisis

Keep Your Eye On the Ball

She's Flattered, But-



Sailor volunteers from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, lending a hand at the

Stars and Stripes Photo Pfc Otto J. Brunette, of Seattle, left, and Pvt. Alfred Roe, of New York, show Diana Ward, Pittsburgh, star of the USO-Camp Show "Variety Show," playing in Suffolk this week, some of the finer points of ye olde English game of snooker.



Associated Press Photo Elyse Knox approves of the pin-up girl idea, but she thinks members of a USAAF bomber crew might be carrying it to an extreme. They wrote the shapely actress for 1,000 pictures to decorate the interior of their plane.

request of the WMC, unload incoming tomato trucks at a cannery. Bumper crop had ripened 10 days ahead of time. Left to right: Seaman Ernest Barker, Lincoln, Neb.; Lucium Smith, Elridge, Pa.; Technician (2C) Dale Taylor, Portland, Ore.; Qm (3C) Art Mitchell, Indianapolis, Ind.

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