Forts Blast Bremen, RAF Hits Stuttgart

Capua, Key Rail Center, Falls to 5th

Allies Face Heavy Going In Muddy Terrain: Air Forays Maintained

By the United Press

Strong Allied forces last night were preparing to assault the German line along the Volturno River in Italy, the last natural defense line south of Rome on whose banks battles have decided the fate of the capital since the days of Hannibal.

Fifth Army units already had captured Capua, road and rail center on the river 17 miles inland, and Castel Volturno, where the river joins the Tyrrhenian Sea, and were standing on the river on the entire stretch between the

On the Adriatic coast, where the Eighth Army was still involved in heavy fighting, ground had been regained after savage German counter-attacks had driven almost into the center of Termoli.

Fifth Consolidating

In the center of the Italian boot the Fifth Army was consolidating its positions and pushing steadily ahead.

The 10-mile Fifth Army advance which

brought it to the banks of the Volturno was made through heavily water-logged country, getting worse each day with the autumn rams.

Nearly four days' hard fighting was necessary against stiffening German resistance before the Fifth could mop up the ground lying between Aversa and the Volueno. But it was the ground, as much as the enemy, that made the job so difficult. The whole of the country lying along this stretch of Italian coast is low-lying, with many little streams and rivers all swollen to the bursting point.

Through this quagmire, churned into a passe in places by movement of jeeps, tanks and supply vehicles forced off the roads by enemy demolitions, the Fifth had been fighting its way.

had been fighting its way.

Other Towns Seized

Meanwhile, the Fifth was strengthening its positions after capture of Capua, a city of about 10,000 lying a few miles to the west of 2,000-foot Mt. Tifata. In addition to seizing Capua and Castel Volturno at the river's mouth, Santa Maria

Capua Vetere, a little town four miles south of Capua, was taken.

With heavy and medium bombers bogged down by bad weather, both armies were refying more and more on groundstrating fighters. British and Australian formations of Kittybombers and U.S. Warhawks yesterday blasted German transport on roads leading to the Termoli front. Spitifres destroyed four Me109s

and a Juss in the Foggia area.

On the extreme right of the battle-front, the Eighth was having heavy going. Strengthened German forces counter-attacked fiercely, but after a number of bayonet charges lost ground was regained and the Eighth's positions

Mine Planted by Nazis Kills Scores in Naples

NAPLES, Oct. 8—One of the war's greatest atrocities was perpetrated in Naples yesterday when a delayed-action mine containing several hundred tons of high explosives was exploded in the base-

ment of a post office.

The mine, planted by the Nazis before the withdrawal, exploded when hundreds of citizens were visiting the post office. Scores were blown to pieces and many people more than a block away died from the concussion

Swiss Say Nazis Plan To Move Pope to North

German troops are planning to remove the Pope to a northern Italian town, "offering greater security should Rome be in danger of capture by the Allies," reports from Switzerland said yesterday. This reported decision was taken on

grounds that the Germans had taken re-sponsibility for protecting the Holy Father.

Gen. Somervell in India-

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commanding general of the U.S. forces in China, Burma and India, and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Service forces, arrived here this afternoon.

Brigadier Now



Edward J. Timberlake Jr.

Colonels Get Brig. Gen. Rank, 3 in Air Force

Eaker Named Temporary Lt. Gen. : AG Chief Is Promoted

Five ETO colonels—including three Air Force officers—were promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general yesterday, and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Fighth Air Force, was named a licutenant general, temporary.

Promoted to one-star generalcies were Cols. Malcolm C. Grow, Curtis E. LeMay and Edward J. Timberlake Jr., all of the Air Force, and two ETO staff officers, Ralph Pulsifer and Edward C

Grow, Eighth Air Force surgeon, col-laborated with London's Scotland Yard and British manufacturers in developing the "flak suit," which is reported to have saved the lives of many combat crewmen. LeMay succeeded Brig, Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, now ETO bomber command chief, as head of an Eighth Air Force divi-sion.

Heads 'Flying Circus'

Timberlake heads the famed "Ted's Flying Circus," which has become one of the U.S. Army's most widely known Liberator groups, shuttling between this theater and Africa. His circus took part in the raid on the Rumanian oilfields at Pleasti

Gen. Eaker was informed of his promotion by a War Department cable which stated that his rank of lieutenant general dated from Sept. 18. President Roosevelt last week sent to the Senate a nomination that Eaker be appointed a permanent

Lt. Gen. J. L. Devers, ETO commander, pinned the silver stars denoting their new rank on Pulsifer, theater adjutant general, and Betts, his staff judge advocate general.

An alumnus of West Point, Pulsifer rose to the rank of major in the regular Army in 1941 and to colonel, temporary, in July, 1942. His home is at San Francisco.

Betts, whose wife and two daughters live at Washington, D.C., became a professor of law at West Point in 1938 after practising in Alabama. He holds the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel.

Lodge Asks Red Air Bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UP)-One million American war casualties could be avoided if the United States could obtain bases in Russia from which to bomb Japan, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., is reported to have told a secret session of the Senate yesterday.

Reds Cross **Dnieper** in **Great Push**

Smash Nazi Hopes of Rest For Winter in Attack On Six Fronts

The Russian Army yesterday smashed all German hopes for a breathing spell on the Dnieper this winter by launching a six-front offensive more powerful than any drive in the summer campaign.

Pouring across the middle Dnieper last night, great tanks leading swarms of infantry were smashing north and

south of Kiev, and southeast of Kremenchug (100 miles south of Kiev).

On the far north the Red Army was driving for Kirishi. On the opposite end, the Taman Peninsula, the Soviets captured the Taman harbor after smashing the Next defenses. the Nazi defenses.

The attack began when the Russians crossed the Dnieper in a night attack in a hell of shellfire that turned the darkness

The Red Army's forces crossed the river north of Kiev in huge convoys of boats and rafts covered by the fire of their own big guns massed on the eastern bank.

Kiev is now threatened in the rear by the strong Russian forces which have crossed the Dnieper north and south of the great city and are now closing in on it by the light of blazing villages.

A great victory was also claimed in the Taman peninsula, the port of Taman was captured and mopping up of the last remnants of the Germans on the peninsula

was now going on.

Thus the road to the Crimea is opened.

Equipment Captured

The Germans launched fierce counter-attacks on the Russian troops who crossed the river. But these counter-attacks have been repelled with heavy losses to the Germans. Pouring through the widening breaches in the crumbling German defense lines on the Kalinin front, the Russians cap-tured a great quantity of German military equipment abandoned by the enemy in the retreat from Nevel. retreat from Nevel.

Russian forces pressing on from Kirishi, in the far north, compelled the Germans to withdraw from one defense position after another after a terrific onslaught by the Red Army's artillery had shattered the German fortifications.

The new Pressian attacks in the Nauct

The new Russian attacks in the Nevel and Kirishi areas provide unpleasant surprises for the Germans who are now faced with formidable Russian onslaughts in vital northern areas which have previously remained quiet throughout the great summer offensive.

The Germans can no longer switch

The Germans can no longer switch their reserves easily between the Lenin-grad and the central fronts. With the fall of Nevel, the Germans have lost control of main-line railway communications which have served them for two years.

IncomeTax Boost Fought; House Favors Sales Levy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-Amid in-WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Amid increasing hostility toward the Treasury's \$10,560,000,000 tax program. House sentiment appeared to be leaning toward a Federal sales tax to raise necessary war revenue.

A wave of protest against Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.'s plans for a sharp boost in corporate and income faxes and levies on everyday luxuries was welling un among congressmen.

uries was welling up among congressmen openly fearful of the effect such a program would have on their chances for re-

They favored an over-all sales tax and a stiff economy program to raise about

WACs Face Polishing Chores: **Brass Replaces Plastic Buttons**

When WACs were WAACs, they had neat little plastic buttons requiring, occasionally, merely a little dusting. But now that the WAACs are WACs, they are to be issued with real brass buttons, just like Joe's, needing polishing and all. War Department Circular No. 216 dated Sept. 17 says so.

All insignia are being changed to con-

All insignia are being changed to con-form with Army, issue. Already the officer's hat insignia has been withdrawn, and WACs with bars are wearing the official officer's eagle.

It is anticipated that WAC EMs also will change their cap insignia, as soon as replacements are available.

Quartermaster's HQ does not have buttons on hand to make the exchange for the plastics, but hopes to have them soon. At present, WAC EMs have only two pieces of brass on their blouses—a "U.S." on the right lapel and their own insignia, the head of Pallas Athene, on the left. These will remain. All the buttons will change. Everything will be polishing stuff.

USAAFStrikesHome Of Big FW Factories And Submarine Pens

German Paper Tells Of Hamburg Holocaust

BERNE, Oct. 8 (AP)-The terrific Allied bombing of Hamburg early in August was described today by the newspaper Allgemeine Volkszeitung as a holocaust in which men, women and children fought against flames which soared to a height of three and three-quarter miles.

The newspaper said that hardly anyone escaped in the heavy populated area, where hundreds of thousands of explosives and incendiaries fell.

Fire drew oxygen from the surrounding air, creating an air chimney in which the flames mounted higher and higher with increasing violence, forming a virtual roof of fire, the newspaper said.

The fire, it continued, consumed the last oxygen in cellars and shelters and forced people into the streets even during the bombing. At least 20,000 perished in shelters alone, it was said.

Japs Quit Vila After Supplies Are Shut Off

Sunk by U.S. Craft Off Kolombangara

ALLIED HQ., Southwest Pacific, Oct. 8—The Japanese have "apparently" fled from Vila, the vital air base on Kolombangara island, despite their desperate attempts to reinforce their hungry garrisons on the island, Gen. Mac Arthur's communique said today.

Moving toward the northern shores of the island, the Japs are still trying to sneak out troops to Choiseul by barges and light naval craft. Many barges have been sunk with great loss of life, today's

been sunk with great loss of life, today's communique said.

With these new developments, it appears the Japs may give up another of their Solomon bases without a fight to move back to Choiseul, 40 miles northwest of Kolombangara and Vella LaVella, an island already in Allied hands.

Light U.S. Naval craft and fighter planes continue to harass Jap supply lanes in this area. Last night fighters destroyed or damaged 18 barges along the Choiseul coast, while the Navy sank a small enemy gunboat.

On Bougainville, largest and northernmost Solomon island, Allied heavy bombers destroyed a number of Jap planes on the ground at Kahili airdrome. Nine Jap Zeros also were destroyed in the air.

Big Developments Seen On Portugal's Position

LISBON, Oct. 8 (UP)—Important de-velopments concerning Portugal's position among the nations at war are expected in Lisbon tonight.

Amid intense excitement today the

Portuguese National Assembly was meeting, according to reliable reports, to hear an extremely important statement by the

government.
Yesterday the Portuguese Premier saw
the Japanese minister and discussed the
position of Timor. This strategically important island, north of Australia, is
partly Portuguese, but was occupied by
the Japs without authority from Portugal.
Some reports state the Premier demanded that Japan withdraw her troops
from the island. Japan is hardly expected
to agree to such a demand.

of the building of a "new bomber.

British Raid Starts **During Weak Nazi** Raid on London

Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force struck in force yesterday at Bremen, great North Sea port which harbors Germany's long-range Uboats and industrial center which includes the biggest of the Focke-Wulf assembling plants.

The bombers, escorted part of the way by Thunderbolts, delivered the third American daylight blow at the

port this year.

At a late hour last night no further details of the mission had been announced by Eighth Air Force head-quarters. German news agency said: "In the center of Bremen there was large-scale

the center of Bremen there was large-scale destruction in residential quarters and damage was done to public buildings and cultural monuments."

The raid followed by less than 12 hours an RAF night assault on Stuttgart, in southern Germany, whose big manufacturing plants specialize in aircraft and tank engines and electrical and precision machinery.

The RAF bombers roared away from England on their mission even while Ger-man bombers were delivering a weak retaliatory attack on southeast England and London. An estimated 15 raiders reached London, and residents of the city, as well as American soldiers there, witnessed a thundering demonstration of the capital's anti-aircraft defenses.

Many Barges With Troops

Many Barges With Troops

Sand by U.S. Creeft

Capital's anti-arcraft defenses.

In addition to Stuttgart, the RAF bomber fleets hit Friedrichshafen and Munich on a smaller scale. From all operations seven RAF planes were

missing.

Friedrichshafen, hit by Lancasters, is the site of Germany's big radiolocation plant and situated on Lake Constance, from Switzerland. It was last

plant and situated on Lake Constance, across from Switzerland. It was last bombed by the RAF on the famous shuttle raid to Africa May 29.

The Air Ministry reported that cloud prevented full observation of results in the attack on Stuttgart.

It was the RAF's fifth major raid on German cities since the start of the month. In the American raid, though no details were available officially last night, it was reported that the Fortresses and ir was reported that the Fortresses and P47 escorts shot down a large number of enemy interceptors.

Returning crewmen said the flak en-

countered over Bremen was some of the heaviest yet experienced.

Berlin radio last night admitted that considerable damage was caused in the

considerable damage was caused in the Fortress raid on Bremen.

"Strong forces of enemy bombers carried out a terror attack on another northern German coastal area this afternoon," said the radio. "Considerable destruction was caused, particularly in the town of Bremen.

"Demage was done to crecidential."

"Damage was done to residential quarters as well as to public buildings and cultural monuments. The popula-tion suffered casualties."

Five of the German fighters destroyed by the supporting Thunderbolts were bagged by the group commanded by Col. Hubert Zemke. The outfit was led by Maj. David C. Schilling, of Travers City, (Continued on page 4)

Hitler Uses'If? In Latest Talk

Hitler used the word "if" for the first time when he spoke of the morale of the German people yesterday. With the war rapidly reaching the stage where the Ger-man home front in the last war suddenly collapsed and gave the Allies victory, Hitler summoned his party leaders and gave them a pep talk, Berlin radio revealed yesterday.

yesterday.
"The war can never be lost if the

"The war can never be lost if the German people maintain their spirit, which is shown on the battlefields as well as on the home front, but it must and will bring a great Germany victory.

"We will strike everywhere and never flag until our aim has been reached.

"Take with you, unshakably and firmly in your hearts, the belief that if our morale does not shake, this war will end with a great German victory," the German leader said. leader said.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

Editor and Officer In Charge
Lt.-Col. E. M. Llewellyn
Associate Editor, Executive Officer Mai, H. A. Harchar
Associate Editors. [1 Lt. J. C. Wilkinson
2 Lt. Robert Moora
News Editor T. T. Sgt. Ben. F. Price
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Sports Editor S. Sgt. Mark Senigo
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Merchant Marino Editor Ensign Donald Hewith
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To a Finish

We wish to quote from an editorial in the London Daily Express which touches the heartfelt determination of every American.

"For Americans war against Japan is 'a fight to a finish.' " It is difficult sometimes for the rest of the Allies to appre-

who bombed Tokyo helped the world to shift, of course. understand the length of the American score against Japan. Now comes another hideous addition to that score—the deliberate murder of an American flying officer in a jungle clearing in New Guinea.

The diary of a Japanese soldier is the record of this latest inhumanity. It also sets on record the bravery with which this American faced the premeditated horror of his execution.

Even to the eyes of the Japanese soldier brought out to exult in the spectacle of the beheading of a white man "he is more composed than I thought he would be."

The American does not flinch as the Japanese officer tells him he is to die, as the sword first touches lightly on his neck, or as it descends with all the strength of the executioner behind it.

Later the body was mutilated by a Japanese seaman before burial.

In that lonely death in a New Guinea jungle an incident occurred that did honor to the whole white race, a story of bravery that will be told even when the larger events of this war are a confused jumble in the memories of men.

But the story is not ended. The future will ask: "Was he avenged?" And America means the answer to be: "Yese That murdered soldier was mightily avenged on the whole blood-stained Empire of Japan."

Corsica Free

Corsica is now securely held by French troops and the Germans lose one more valuable foothold in the south of Europe. In Nazi hands Corsica and Sardinia seriously limited Allied naval and air operations in Mediterranean waters west In the hands of the Free French, Sardinian airdromes can be most valuable for Allied bombers, and the smaller airfields of Corsica will enable the Allies to give fighter cover over the coast from north of Rome to beyond Nice.

Moreover, this result has been achieved without lavish use of shipping or military resources. The patriotism of the Corsicans has been the chief factor, and reflects the support we shall receive from freedom-loving Frenchmen when the continent of Europe is invaded from the

Old Enough to Vote

Georgia is pledged to extend the vote to 18-year-olds in the army, because, claim the Georgia crackers, if 18-yearolds are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote on the policies and for the officials who direct them.

The Georgia viewpoint is not universally held. Already objections are heard and those who object argue that boys of 18 are not well enough versed in national affairs to vote intelligently.

Frankly we feel the citizens of Georgia have the best side of the argument, for certainly men old enough to fight for the principles of Democracy on the field of battle, using bullets and weapons of war, are old enough and intelligent enough to fight for principles of good government on the home front, using the ballot as their weapon.

SPORTS

Oddities in the news. Reports that cab drivers were making a little extra money around Seattle by selling bootleg whiskey led Police Sergeant R. A. Richardson to go out in plain clothes and find out if the rumor were true. He hailed a passing cab, but before he could get cab, but before he could ask for a snifter, the cab driver leaned out and said, "Where to, Sarge?" It was another plain clothes policeman—making a little extra money driving a cab during his time

The Los Angeles Red Cross has made a new addition to its public instruction program—a class for prospective fathers



The pops will be taught bathe baby, change diapers and walk the floor with their offspring if and when the stork

Whenever the WACs at the Third Training Center back in the States have a disagreement over any subject at all, they run to Pvt. Louise Kable for a decision. Louise gained quite a reputation as a woman of wisdom when the report got out that before enrolling she had a job rewriting an encyclopedia. But Louise modestly confesses that she is an expert only on jobs beginning with the letter "A"—she left after finishing the first

Maybe a cat has nine lives-maybe more, maybe less—but O. J. West, of Suffolk, Va., thinks be may find the answer. West started to drive his car away from his home and had driven about 50 yards when he heard the anguished cries of a cat amid the noise of his fan belt rattling and his engine banging. He stopped the car, opened the hood and out jumped kitty, unscratched—but the fan was broken, the radiator was ruined and the car wouldn't run.

It's big news when somebody saws their way out of jail, BUT it's sensational when they saw their way IN. And that's just



what happened in Boston last week. The city's ration board decided a vacant cell was the safest place to put their ration Burglars broke into the cell coupons. and took coupons worth one million gallons of fuel oil, 216,000 gallons of gasoline and undisclosed amounts of sugar, food and shoes.

Conversation on the Home Front: "Guess what we've got for dessert-meat!"

Welsh Town Goes All Out for GIs

Townsfolk Establish 'Friendship House' For Americans

By Richard Wilbur and Stripes Staff Writer

A TOWN IN WALES, Oct. 8-Citizens of this town, who live in one of the most poverty-stricken districts in Great Britain, have just contributed £700 to support an association intended mainly to make American soldiers feel at home. They call it Friendship House.

No American soldiers had been seen in this town until about two months ago, when an engineer force fresh from the States moved in nearby. A Special Service officer was appointed liaison man between the engineers and the town. He happened to be 1/Lt, Wayne D. Phillips, of Oklahoma City, whose grandfather was born 20 miles from the town.

"When we first arrived, these townspeople used to gather at the camp gatesometimes 30 at once-all of them with invitations for soldiers to come to their homes for dinner," Lt. Phillips says.

"They kept coming, and there didn't seem to be any way to handle them. I'd go down to the gate, and fill my pockets with their invitations, and then-we were pretty busy getting settled-I'd forget them.

"One day I heard that a local family was very offended-they'd prepared dinner for two of our soldiers, and the soldiers never appeared. I found their invitation still in my pocket.

"So I knew some plan had to be worked out right away, and got Ted Williams, member of Parliament for this district, on my team."

Under the guidance of Lt. Phillips and Ted Williams, the townspeople formed Friendship House.

Program Worked Out

Forty civic, social and religious groups wanted to do their share, and they made up a board of directors. A supervisory committee of 15 was selected, and subcommittees were organized to provide soldiers with indoor sports, outdoor sports, domestic entertainment, hikes, dances and other functions, and canteen

Friendship House has a two-story headquarters, provided by Christmas Evans. manager of Dunraven Estates. He spends an afternoon daily acting as a one-man reception bureau for invitations, and telephoning them to the regiment, where Lt. Phillips makes out a weekly hospitality schedule.

An average of 125 invitations a week are extended to American soldiers by the Welsh people around here. Families as far away as 16 miles offer their hospitality. One village 12 miles away sent two buses for 40 soldiers, dined them at separate houses, and gave them an assembly dance.

The triumph of Friendship House, which aims to make life brighter for all Allied troops, was the opening of the 120-year-old Town Hall as a recreation center for American, British, and Canadian soldiers. During the four years Britain has been at war, the hall has been

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Kind Welsh women gather outside Friendship House to invite American solps Photo their homes. T/5 Wilson H. Freeland, of Brownwood, Tex., and S/Sgt. Milton Goldberg, of Peabody, Mass., talk with Mrs. Louisa Hinton, T. J. Williams and E. Whittington about arrangements for a future visit.

closed, set up as an emergency hospital. that if could be used for a more useful purpose now.

"I expected to have a long, tough session with the council members," Lt. Phillips says, "but all I had to do was tell them that my grandfather used to live near here, and explain that I'm here now with a job to do."

In less than 10 minutes, the council members were eager to cooperate, Lt. Phillips says. The only tough part was clearing the hospital equipment out of the way, and still keeping it on handarranging the beds backstage, and piling mattresses in the balcony, where they could be thrown down in a hurry if needed.

U.S. Army special service has supplied benches, a loudspeaker, a victrola for nightly dancing, and a game room, which includes a notable contribution to Anglo-American relations-a game called Dart-Bowling. From their £700 fund, the Welsh people supply an orchestra once a week, heating, lighting, a secretary, a janitor and a janitress.

Allied troops have the run of the Town Lt. Phillips persuaded the town council Hall from 4 to 11 PM every day; subject only to regulation by three American MPs and one British MP.

Soldiers located nearby seem to like this Welsh town. After being stationed at camps in Louisiana and Arkansas, T/5 Wilson Freeland, of Brownwood, Tex., says: "This is the best place we've hit yet. I hope we can stay here a while."

Pvt. Alfred McBride, of Marshall, Tex., who has spent four days in London, says: 'There's a lot of spectacles to see in London, but you don't get to know anyone there. I like it better here. People are friendly.

Ted Williams, before he became a member of Parliament, was agent for the South Wales Miners' Federation for 12 years. He estimates that more than 50 per cent of the miners in this district were idle during most of the period between the last war and this war.

"The reason for Friendship House is simple," he says. "People here have experienced what it means to be in want." Lt. Phillips says he's proud of his Welsh blood.

Wartime Rail Travel in Texas Is a Dusty Page Out of the Past

By Tom Bernard

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 8-

War, hurricanes and schedules be damned -the Texas and New Orleans railroad isn't going to let anything interfere with the indolent operation of its whistle-stop special plying between here and San

grounded by a small hurricane twirling 180 miles off the coast, a half-dozen pri-ority passengers from Wichita boarded the five-car train at 10.10 PM expecting it to pull out in ten minutes. Forty-five minutes later it departed.

We had been led to believe that Ameriwe had been led to believe that Ameri-can railroads were doing everything pos-sible to speed the delivery of war materials, but the T. & N.O. set about immediately to change that impression.

Parcels Come First

Of the five cars, the first three were express, packed with parcels marked "urgent." The two end ones were partitioned "Jim Crows" carrying a varied collection of servicemen, women en route to Corpus to visit their husbands and boy friends in training, and Mexicans and Negroes. and Negroes.

A grizzled old Texan, complete with A grizzled old lexan, complete with tobacco-stained white moustache, boots, a tall-crowned Stetson, was bound for Kennedy. An aged Mexican and his wife, their lined leather faces without expression, were to disembark at Beeville young man in a brown suit who looked like a travelling salesman would get off at Skidmore. Others were going to other towns, but most would continue to

The four-wheel locomotive which seemed to have been converted from a Civil War troop transport had no pity on its passengers and no compunctions about dallying. Each halt was preceded by a series of grinding jolts which were repeated on departure from every water tank along the line.

A candy butcher staggered regularly down the rocking aisles, peddling the usual assortment of pressed-ham sand-wiches, apples, soda pop and pillows. A

This is another in a series of stories by few sturdier souls managed to squirm into Tom Bernard, Stars and Stripes staff unconsciousness between stations. Others organized a blackjack game, some played gin rummy.

gm rummy.

High points of the 125-mile trip were Beeville—a 30-minute wait—and Skidmore, which was good for more than an hour. A dozen frame stores illuminated by a single overhead light comprised Beeville's business district. Through the dusty streets we could make out a gang of truck drivers drinking coffee in an all-night cafe.

Skidmore was much page 125-mile trip were

Antonio.

Unceremoniously dumped at the halffinished San Antonio municipal airport
station and a restaurant haddling together
on the state highway. It was only a mile from the station and the coffee resembled Missouri River mud.

A talk with the fireman, who insisted he was the engineer's "he'per," disclosed that the train had rocketed the 16 miles from Beeville in 12 minutes—"75 miles an hour." The passengers were clasted

an hour." The passengers were elated. Perhaps they'd arrive at Corpus on time. "But we ain't in no hurry—jes' wanted ta see what she'd do," the fireman added. He wasn't kidding. Shortly before 7 AM the red-eyed, weary passengers straggled out of Corpus Christi station, only a little less than two hours late and wondering if there was such a thing as a vacant hotel room.

Such is train travel in page 175.

Such is train travel in wartime Texas.



Advice

My friend, there is some compensation In using your imagination; But even mirrors fail to show A trace of what you think you know,

Yes, friend, why not put thoughts to

Or, words, that signed, bear no retraction And rise or fall on what you do, And let mistakes be traced to you,

For, friend, there is no real perfection. We all are subject to correction, And if you're made of what it takes, You'll get to work on your mistakes. Captain Tedd

PRIVATE BREGER



"There's a rumor this inspection's for the King and Queen!"

Long Distance FromRoseHill

Ex-Fordham Grid Mentor In South Pacific With Navy

By Arthur Daley

New York Times Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—The football season is under way afrieady, but missing from the scene for the first time in almost a quarter of a century is Sleepy Jim Crowley. Twenty-five years ago no one had heard of him. He then was a spindle-legged youngster who played halfback for Green Bay High School, and his coach at the time, also an unknown, was Curley Lambeau, now the head keeper of the ponderous Green Bay Packers.

He went on to Notre Dame and gridition immortality as a member of the famed Four Horsemen. He became a coach who ranked with the best, and, when war was declared, he left a wife and two children to become a lieutenant commander in the Navy. His address now is "Somewhere in the South Pacific."

All this came to mind on receipt of a letter from a grizzled old Army officer stationed in the capital who passed along some late information on Sleepy Jim.

"This is your Washington correspondent reporting," he wrote. "The other evening I had the pleasure and privilege of meeting and talking to one of the young men to whom we all owe so much—one of the veterans of Guadalcanal.

Beer at \$5

Beer at \$5

"He was full of interesting tales and told them well. Of how a bottle of beer—and hot beer, too—could cost \$5, and Australian whisky, not so good, sold for £5 for the 40-ounce bottle. A watch was just about the most valuable possession a man could have on the 'Islands.' If you had a two-dollar turnip to sell, you could get ten or 15 times its value for it.

"But all this is beside the point. What I wanted to tell you was what this redheaded, freckle-faced kid had to say about a friend of yours—one James Harold Crowley.

Harold Crowley.
"He ran into Jim several times during his stay in the islands and en route from

his stay in the islands and en route from there to Australia on a hospital ship. The commander is, to hear him tell it, just about the most popular figure in that part of the world. He spends much of his time, his own time, too, visiting the boys in hospitals and convalescent camps.

"A visit from Jim with his endless fund of stories, football and others, is worth more than all the medicines that have been shipped to the islands. As my young friend put it, "I can't begin to express what those visits from Jim Crowley have meant to me and to the other wounded and sick. His presence alone is worth a couple of divisions of troops."
"Maybe the military leaders would

"Maybe the military leaders would rather have the extra divisions, but from what I've heard, I'm sure the men would rather have Crowley."

Redbirds Rally, Clip Chiefs, 7-6

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 8—The American Association Columbus Redbirds edged out the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, 7—6, here last night to increase their lead in the Little World Series, three games to one.

A five-run rally by the Redbirds in the fifth, including Wieczorek's homer with two on in the fifth, tied up the game, 5—5. Columbus tallied twice in the seventh and Syracuse once. Barrett was the winner, Kostanty the loser.

Touch Football at Waltham

FIGHTER STATION, Oct. 8-Two touch football elevens, drawn from per-sonnel of this base, will battle Saturday afternoon at Waltham Cross,

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

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

DISCHARGE papers around Warrington, Sept. 28. May have left them in icep which offered a lift. Pvt. Edmund B. Riccard, care of Help Wanted

Wanted.

WRIST watch, make Elbon, gold top, stainless steel bottom with initials "5,0," brown leather strap. May have left it on Army truck passing through Cambridge Sept. 28. Pfc Stanley Ozaroski, gare of Help Wanted.

CAMERA, black Agfa Clipper, P.D. 16, in taxic night of Oct. 4 between Liverpool St. Station and Charles St. Nurses Club. Please Stainer to Lt. Lee Chesney, ANC, c/o Help Wanted.

MA'AM, YO' IS ACTIN' AS EF YO' JEST
EEMAGINED YO' SEEN A SKINNY
YOUNG GHOST CRAWL INTO THIS
ROOM AN' FALL FLAT ON IT'S
ROOM AN' FALL FLAT ON IT'S
FACE !!- TSK!-TSK!-YO'
BIN WORKIN' TOO HARD.
WHY DON'T YO' GIVE UP
WHY DON'T YO' GIVE UP
STISHUS HILL-BILLIES AN'
TAKE A BONG REST?
IS SUFFERIN' FUM
HALLOGSINAYSHUNS!



The first two playoff games of the London International Baseball League will be played at Eaton Manor Sports Ground tomorrow afternoon, the — Signal nine, first half-winners, taking on the — Engineers, second half champs. The opener starts at 1.30.

The Signal battery for the first contest will be Cpl. Lou Kelly, of Stoughton, Mass., and T/4 Frank Partyka, of Scranton, Pa., while the Engineers will pitch S/Sgt. Johnny Puskas, of Pittsburgh, with Sgt. Mike Sopcheck, of Scranton, Pa., doing the catching.

Flier, QM Elevens Open ETO Gridiron Season

GROUP HQ, Oct. 8—The first ETO football game of the season will be played Sunday at Dog and Duck Field, Wellingborough, with the kick-off at 2 PM.

With a fast backfield and a line averaging 197 pounds, the — Bombardment Podhs are favored over the lighter — QM Salvage Depot eleven, which has a seven-pound advantage in the backfield.

Browns Purchase Weldon West MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 8—Pitcher Weldon West, of the Memphis Chicks in the Southern Association, has been sold to the St. Louis Browns for cash and two players. Southpaw West won eight and lost 16 for the Chicks this season.

R-RIGHT ! - THE

OVER IT IN SANITARIUM!

Cape 1949 by Culture Franchis Speed

emen. He became a		Irish Gridaers	Mound Starter
with the best, and			The starting pitch
ared, he left a wife and		HON I D C. II	Joe McCarthy may si
ome a lieutenant com-		40-Yard Pass Sets Up	southpaw who lost
South Pacific."	IN HIS TWELFTH SEASON	Lone Touchdown	Browns in his only two
mind on receipt of a	INVALUABLE AS A SUBSTITUTED		this year. Maybe Me
iled old Army officer	AT SHORT AFTER THE HIGHLY	In 7-2 Victory	ing of those games-
htal who passed alone	AS A YANKEE FRANKIE PROVED INVALUABLE AS A SUBSTITUTE AT SHORT EFFEC THE HISHLY TOUTED GEORGE STIENWEISS FAILED TO CLICK	No.	yielded 13 runs in nine
on on Sleepy Jim.		FIGURED STATION OF S The	told reporters, "Russe tion unless I change
ashington correspon- wrote. "The other	Die'	FIGHTER STATION, Oct. 8—The Red Tornadoes struck the unbeaten Fight-	Spud Chandler again
pleasure and privilege	Al figures	ing Irish touch footballers here last night	Billy Southworth ha
lking to one of the	SERIES SIDELIGHTS	and left them standing, at the end of 60	tion who will be his th
we all owe so much	CIDELIGITS	minutes of hard play, in their John Ls.	terday's debacle in Howie Krist and Harr
s of Guadalcanal.	Bill Dickey Ties Ruth's Record;	The Tornadoes completely outplayed the	Howie Krist and Half
at \$5	Buildieney Lies Ruin S Recora:	Big Greens to score a 7—2 upset.	Contract Con
interesting tales and how a bottle of beer	VIO	A pfc named David Tucker, of Clifton Forge, Va., sparked the Tornadoes. His	a a
-could cost \$5, and	Yankee Sportsmanship Lauded	40-yard pass to Pfc Theodore Renolett,	CANADA TO
of so good, sold for	- concesportantiant produced	of Cecil, Ohio, in the second quarter	Contract of the contract of th
ottle. A watch was		spelling doom for the Irish. The action	
aluable possession a	NEW YORK, Oct. 8-All money of the players' share of yesterday's	started when the Tornadoes took over on	
he 'Islands,' If you ip to sell, you could	Series game is to be donated to War Relief Incorporated, an organization	their own 30-yard marker in the second period. With two Irishmen pressing	
value for it.	formed by baseball people for distributing money to the USO and ARC	hard, Tucker got off his long pass to	E 2 1
ide the point. What	When Dickey catches in St. Louis he will break the record of the most	Renolett, who caught the Irish safeties	
was what this red-	Series comes played with any alab Wart of the record of the most	flat-footed and stepped off the extra	5
kid had to say	Series games played with one club. Yesterday's game tied Babe Ruth's mark	yardage without a man in sight. A spot pass by Tucker to Pvt. Keith Aeicer, of	
yours—one James	of 36. Frankie Frisch holds a record of 50 games, 26 with the Giants and	Point Pleasant, Ky., in the end zone added	The State of the S
several times during	24 with the Cardinals. Both played five with the Red Soy	the extra point.	Bill Jonason 3
and en route from	Cardinal President Sam Breadon con-		D. D.
a hospital ship. The	gratulated the Yankee sportsmanship of		bases loaded that gave
a mospital simp. The	not jockeying the Cooper brother Price Comproporte Post	Thuce Came	
ar him tell it, just	not jockeying the Cooper brothers. Prior Composito Rox	core—Three Games	triumph vesterday.
ear him tell it, just	to the announcement of their father's Composite Box Sc	core—Three Games	
ear him tell it, just ar figure in that part pends much of his	to the announcement of their father's death the Yankee jockeys gave them a fair share The teams left for St. Louis		Hero of the games Joe Gordon—an hon around play on the fie
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New Tork—2																	
-	G	AB	R	H	2BH	звн	HR	TB	RBI	SO	BB	SB	Pet.	PO	A	E	Pet.
Stainback,rf,cf	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	.182	6	1	0	1.000
Crosetti, ss	3	10	4	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	.300	7	9	1	.941
Metheny, rf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1,000
Johnson, 3b	3	12	3	5	1	1	0	8	3	1	0	0	.417	0	5	0	1.000
Keller, lf	3	11	2	2	0	1	0	4	2	2	1	0	.182	5	0	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	3	11	1	3	0	0	1	6	2	2	1	0	.273	11	10	0	1.000
Dickey, c	3	11	0	3	0	0	0	3 -	1	. 1	1	0	.273	19	3	0	1.000
Etten, 1b	3	12	0	- 1	. 0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	.083	24	1	1	.962
Lindell, cf	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	.167	5	0	0	1.000
Chandler, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Bonham, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Murphy, p	2	0	0	0	0	- 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Borowy, p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.500	2	0	0	1.000
(c) Weatherly,	ī	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
(d) Stirnweiss,			1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000

3 96 13 22 2 2 1 31 10 16 4 1 .229 81 32 2 .582

(a) Batted for Lanier in eighth inning, first game.
(b) Batted for Kurowski in ninth inning, third game.
(c) Batted for Bonham in eighth inning, second game.
(d) Batted for Borowy in eighth inning, third game.

Score by innings: 000 303 052-13 New York

Summaries:

Farned runs—New York, 8, St. Louis, 7. Unearned runs—New York, 5; St. Louis, 1. Sacrifices—Crosetti, Kurowski, W. Cooper, M. Cooper, Left on base—New York, 14; St. Louis, 17. Bases on balls—off Chandler, 1; Bonham, 3; Murphy, 1; Borowy, 3; Brecheen, 1; Cooper, 1; Brazle, 2. Struck out—by Chandler, 3; Bonham, 9; Borowy, 4; Murphy, 1; Lanier, 7; Brecheen, 1; Cooper, 1; Brazle, 4. Wild pitch—Lanier. Hits—off Chandler, 7 in 9 innings; Bonham, 6 in 8 innings; Murphy, 1 in 2 innings; Borowy, 6 in 8 innings; Lanier, 7 in 7 innings; Brecheen, 3 in 13 innings; Cooper, 6 in 9 innings; Brazle, 5 in 9 innings; Brecheen, 9 in 73 innings; Krist, 1 in 0 inning. Double plays; New York—Gordon to Crosetti, to Eftender Krist, I in 0 inning. Double plays: New York—Gordon to Crosetti to Etten; Crosetti to Gordon to Etten. St. Louis—Klein to Marion to Sanders; Marion to Klein to Sanders, 2. Games won—New York, Chandler, Borowy; St. Louis—Cooper. Games lost—New York—Bonham; St. Louis—Lanier, Brazle. Total



Remaining Series Games To Be Played at St. Louis

	First Game			
		R	H	E
St. Louis .	010 010 000-	-2	7	2
New York	000 202 00x-	-4	8	2
	Second Game			
	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	R	H	E
St. Louis .	001 300 000-	4	7	2
New York	000 100 002-	-3	6	0
	Third Game			
	Sales Assessment	R	H	E
St. Louis .	000 200 000-	-2	6	44
New York	000 001 05x-		8	0

Tornadoes Top Irish Gridders

Series at a Glance Yanks, Cardinals Resume Play Sunday; Gordon Hero So Far

Special to The Stars and Stripes
NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The scend
of action in the World Series is changing
from New York to St. Louis—and the
Cardinals are returning home trailing in

the series, two games to one.

The Yankees took the edge by winning yesterday's game, 6—2, in typical Yankee fashion—a late inning rally featured by extra-base slugging.

No games are scheduled for today or tomorrow. The series will be resumed Sunday at Sportsman's Park, where it will be finished, even if it goes the full seven games.

Mound Starters in Doubt

Mound Starters in Doubt

The starting pitchers for Sunday's fourth game are still undecided. Manager Joe McCarthy may start Marius Russo, southpaw who lost two games to the Browns in his only two starts at St. Louis this year. Maybe McCarthy was thinking of those games—in which Russo yielded 13 runs in nine innings—when he told reporters, "Russo will be my selection unless I change my mind and pitch Spud Chandler again."

Billy Southworth has given no indication who will be his thrower. After yes-

tion who will be his thrower. After yes-terday's debacle in which Al Brazle, Howie Krist and Harry Brecheen all took chances on the hill,

this is understand-able.



A quick summary of the outstanding positive and nega-tive factors of the first three games shows Bill Johnson, rookie Yankee third rookie Yankee third baseman, as the outstanding freshman player of the series. Batting a cool .417 with a fielding average of 1.000, it was his triple with the bases loaded that gave the Yankees their triumph yesterday.

bases loaded that gave the Yankees their triumph yesterday.

Hero of the games so far has been Joe Gordon—an honor won by his allaround play on the field. Close seconds are the Cooper brothers, who played under the strain of their father's death—and played heads up ball all the way.

There has been no goat as yet, although Max Lanier might fit into the category because of his error and wild pitch which helped the Yanks win the opener.

Kurowski's Error Costly

Kurowski's Error Costly

Greatest catch was Danny Litwhiler's one-handed shoestring stab of Gordon's drive, the toughtest kind of catch, in the third game. The costliest error was tagged unto Whitey Kurowski in yester-days till when he dronged Sanders' throw tagged unto Whitey Kurowski in yester-day's tilt when he dropped Sanders' throw as Lindell slid into third to set off the fuse for the Yankee rally. Kurowski may well be excused for the miscue as Lindell hit him—but hard—in his slide.

Biggest break of the Series for the Yankees was Slats Marion's foul drive which would have tied the score in the seventh inning of the first game had it been a foot to the right.

Charley Keller's triple to left in the ninth of the second game was the hardest hit smash—including Sanders' homer in the same contest.

hit smash—including Sanders' homer in the same contest.

Oddest hit was Frankie Crosetti's bunt, which went for a single in the second game, while the queerest play was the vanishing ball incident in the opener when Lanier's wild pitch rolled up Walker Cooper's arm, shot into the air and dropped 20 feet to the right of the plate, permitting Crosetti to score from second as Cooper searched in the wrong direction.

Al Brazle has been tagged with the toughest luck so far—the southpaw rookie held the Yankee hitters in check for seven innings yesterday and then saw two consecutive errors behind him set the stage for the Bronx Bombers' winning rally.

Grid Guesses

The Stars and Stripes has gotten five experts throughout the country to pick the winners of the nation's top grid games every week. If you think you can beat them, put up your money. Here are this week's choice:

East

Stanley Woodward of the New York Herald Tribune favors Yale over Colum-bia, Navy over Duke, Penn over Dart-mouth, Princeton over Cornell and Army over Temple.

Midwest

Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune picks Notre Dame over Michigan, Wisconsin over Illinois, Indiana over Nebraska, Great Lakes over Ohio State and Iowa Pre-Flight over Iowa.

South

THROUGH PLENTY SON!

The sports staff of the Aflanta Journal is betting on LSU over Texas A and M, Rice over Tulane, Georgia over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech over Georgia Naval and VMI over Clemson.

Ray McMurray of the Dallas News sees Oklahoma over Texas, Arkansas over Deming Air Field and Memphis Navy over SMU.

Far West

Caswell Adams of the International News Service picks College of Pacific over California, Colorado over Utah, Southern California over St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Nevada over Reno Air Base.



Czechs Landed In Yugoslavia **ToAidPatriots**

Reports Say Allies on Isle In Aegean, Rail Lines To Italy Severed

Allied invasion forces moving upon the Balkans from the south were reported yesterday to have made new landings in the Cyclades Islands, lying in the entrance to the Aegean Sea, while Czechoslovakian troops were said to have landed in Yugoslavia to join guerrillas fighting German occupation troops.

Partisan armores in Slovenia, in a series of daring attacks, have cut nearly all the key railway lines between Austria and Italy, completely isolating the German forces on the Istrian coast, according to reliable reports in Cairo.

Turkish reports of the Cyclades failed to say upon which of the small islands the Allies had landed but a foothold on any of them would offer a serious outflanking threat to Crete and a menace to the entire Nazi communication system in that part of the Mediterranean. The Allies also would be in position for a short invasion thrust against the Greek mainland. Keos, closest island to the Greek mainland, is only 40 miles from

The island group is believed to have numerous air bases which would be of inestimable value in an invasion of either Crete or Greece, and is believed to be the home base for small German U-boats.

To Aid Guerrilla Chief

The Allied force which reportedly landed in Yugoslavia to aid guerrilla chief Gen. Maihailovic, were believed to number about 1,000 Czech soldiers who were transferred from the British Middle East command.

Throughout northern Yugoslavia, parti-san forces continued to attack the Germans on half a dozen scattered fronts. Yugoslav radio reported that artillery and tanks were being used to support these

Cairo radio meanwhile reported that the Germans suffered a sharp setback in the struggle for island approaches to the Balkans, when they were repulsed in attempts to land on Simi, of the Dodecanese group occupied by the British. This is the first indication that the British has seized Simi, although there had been unofficial information that they had occupied all the Dodecanese group executives. pied all the Dodecanese group except Rhodes last month. There was no report on the situation at Cos.

Rankin in House Opposes Citizenships With Britain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Quoting former War Minister Leslie Hore Belisha's speech advocating making every U.S. citizen also a citizen of the British Empire, and vice versa—a suggestion which also was put forward by Prime Minister Churchill in his recent Harvard speech—Rep. John E. Rankin (D.-Miss.) told the House it was time "somebody in Congress told those British leaders that they were not doing the Allied cause any good by advocating a plan which would good by advocating a plan which would abolition the Declaration of Independ-

Halifax Strike Ends

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 8 (AP)—More than 1,200 striking stevedores were scheduled to return to work Wednesday, ending a walkout in sympathy with railway porters, out since Friday.

(Continued from page 1)

British and Canadian bomber up for the Stuttgart raid, which followed two nights of inactivity following the bombing of Frankfurt the night of Oct. 4, when they struck 12 hours after the Forts had hit the same city.

In London's raid, the booming of anti-aircraft defenses made a great din at in-tervals for more than two hours as search-lights picked up occasional lone raiders and thousands of persons on streets and rooftops ducked for shelter to escape fall-

ing shrapnel. Many American soldiers witnessing their first heavy raid stayed in the streets and in the shelter of doorways to watch the show. They saw one Nazi, caught in the cones of a dozen beams and a barrage of shells, explode with a brilliant

Toys for Xmas, Yanks Ask-for British Kids

American soldiers in the ETO are asking their parents to send them toys for Christmas.

The idea originated with Col. George W. Brown II, of Dallas, Tex., and other men in his Services of Supply unit are following his lead.

"Send me some toys old or new -as often as the post office regula-tions allow." Cpl. Brown wrote his parents, "and I'll see that they get to mothers and fathers here who are finding it difficult to buy Christmas toys for their children."

". . The Bride Wore an Ensemble of OD"



A guard of honor presents arms as newly-weds Sgt. Wallace R. Best, of Raleigh, N.C., and Pvt. Mary Elizabeth Elliott, of Kingston, N.C., leave a chapel in England after the first soldier-WAC wedding in the ETO. The two have known each other for four years back in North Carolina and were reunited recently in a replacement center.

U.S. Forces Radio Will Give Play-by-Play Series Account

A play-by-play description of the remaining games of the 1942 World Series will be broadcast over the American Forces Network when play is resumed Sunday in St. Louis, provided that atmospheric conditions permit reception. The games will start at 7.30 PM, British time, and will be broadcast direct from Sportsman's Park in St. Louis by Red Barber and Bob Elson.

If short wave reception is as good as it was Thursday night, when the third game was broadcast in its entirety, the complete nine innings will be aired. If, however, atmospheric conditions are bad, the regular scheduled programs listed below will be heard, with builetins on the Series given as frequently as possible. A 15-minute summary will be given by Don Dunphy at 10.15 nightly.

Should the New York Yankees win the first two games chard in St. Louis

Should the New York Yankees win the first two games played in St. Louis and end the series Monday, the AFN will begin a weekly series of broadcasts of the fights at Rainbow Corner Tuesday night.

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

On Your Dial 1420 kc. 211.3m. Saturday, Oct. 9

AM
11.00—GI Jive.
11.15—Great Music.
11.15—Show Tupe.
12.00—Return Effingement—Sammy Kaye.

Norman's Ranch House.

M
30—Happy Norman's Ranch House,
100—News (BBC),
100—Barracks Bag,
100—Sign off until 5.45,
45—Spotlight on Buddy Franklin,
100—News (BBC),
100—Personal Album—Pinky Tomlin,
150—GI Supper Club,
100—Sports—Stars and Stripes radio reporter,
150—The Fanny Brice Show,
150—Your Hit Parade,
150—Your Hit Parade,
150—Nows—From—Home—Stars—and Stripes
150—Roundup,
150—Stars—Stars—and Stripes
150—Nour Hit Parade,
150—Nour Hit Parade,
150—Nour Home—Stars—and Stripes

Roundup. 8.10—Harry James and his Orchestra

8.25—Miniature.
8.30—Paul Whiteman Program.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.10—Remember?
9.20—American News Commentary.
9.35—Jubilee.
10.00—"Saturday night Varieties."
10.45—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes news and latest football scores.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Sunday, Oct. 10

AM

8.00—Program Résumd—Organ Recital.
8.15—Melody Roundup.
8.30—Major Bowes.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.10—Music (or Sunday.
9.30—Sunday Serenade—BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra.
10.15—Your Town—Radio news-letters from Birmingham, Montgomery and Troy, Alabama.
10.30—Music While You Work (BBC).
11.00—Weekly News Roundup—Presented by The Stars and Stripes.
11.10—A to Z in Novelty—Hi-Lo-Jack and the Dame.
11.30—Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra, 12.00—Music From America.
PM
12.35—Return, Engagement—Fibber McGee and Molly,
10.00—News (BBC).
1.10—Football Scores.
1.15—Sound Off.
1.30—Sports Interview—Jimmy Hines and Ed Dudley on golf.
1.45—Nova Time—Ted Steele and his Novatones.
2.00—The National Barn Dance.
2.30—John Charles Thomas.
3.00—Take Your Choice—AFN gremlin as guest.
3.10—Who Fight.
4.00—World News Flashes—Stars and Stripes Roundup.
4.05—Radio Chapel.
4.30—Sammy Kaye.
5.00—Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra.
5.30—Central Base Section Presents—
6.00—News (BBC).
6.10—Dinah Shore.
7.05—The Great Gildersleeve.
7.05—The Great Music—Walter Huston.
8.15—Giral Music—Walter Huston.
8.25—Miniature.

8.10—Great Music—Walter Huston 8.25—Miniature

8.25—Miniature.
8.30—Duffy's Taverd.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.15—Yarns for Yanks.
9.30—Hour of Charm.
10.00—Glen Grey and his Orchestra.
10.15—World Series Summary by Don Dumphy.

Hempstead, Eng., Greets Namesake on Long Island

HEMPSTEAD, England, Oct. 8—Sgt. William R. Ziminski, of the American namesake of this village, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y., was guest of honor Wednesday at a meeting of the Town Council here at which greetings were sent to the American town on its 300th anni-

Sgt. Ziminski and Col. Harold D. Smith, of Eighth Bomber Command, heard a recorded message made by Mayor In the greet, and the city. In the greet Horace Dive, of this city. In the greet-ing, Mayor Dive thanked the residents of Hempstead, L.I., for a mobile canteen presented his town earlier in the war.

Committee Approves Harriman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee has approved the nomination of W. Averell Harriman to be ambassador to

Coast Guard Boat Lost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat Wilcox, formerly a fishing vessel, foundered in a storm off the Atlantic coast Sept. 30 and was lost, a Navy communique announced.

Nazi Peace Overtures Played in 3 Capitals

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (UP)-The Germans have made peace feelers to London, Washington and Moscow and have been flatly turned down in all three capitals, according to Morgan Beatty, National Broadcasting Company's commentator, broadcasting

"It can be stated with finality that the enemy have been turned down flat in all three capitals."

692 Planes Seized in Italy

A total of 692 planes has so far been found either destroyed or abandoned on the Italian mainland. Of these, 190 were found on the two big airfields outside Naples, a radio announcement from Algiers said last night.

Donald Nelson Visited Teheran TEHERAN, Oct. 9—War Production Chief Donald Nelson left here today by air for an unknown destination after con-ferring with United States and Russian officials

CAPTAIN H. MIDI,

Yank Plants Bombs, Uncle Reaps Bonds

A 25-year-old Yank, who navigates Fortresses over Germany, and his uncle, who heads the War Bond Drive in Queens, N.Y., have teamed up on a "You buy 'em, we'll drop 'em" campaign to stimulate bond sales back

2/Lt. Charles A. Blumenfeld, of Jamaica, N.Y., has chalked the names of hundreds of Jamaica citizens on bombs his ship has dropped over Germany in 17 missions.

Now flooded with requests, he has decided he will no longer do it for nothing. Consequently, he has requested his uncle, Harry Bunderoff, also of Jamaica, chairman of the Queens War Bond drive, to send lists of individuals who buy bonds, and only their names and greetings will be chalked on the missiles that Blumenfeld's ship, the Black Hawk, carries.

One-Hour News Sessions to Begin

Weekly Current Affairs Talks in ETO Based On New Booklet

Soldiers in the ETO, starting Monday, will devote one hour a week to a series of informal discussions on the progress of the war, the United Nations' war aims, and military and current affairs in general, under a new program called "Army

"Army Talks" is the title of a weekly "Army Talks" is the title of a weekly pamphlet, published on instructions from Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, by the Education Branch of the Special Service Division, SOS, with the cooperation of The Stars and Stripes. Discussions among officers and men will be based on the material contained in these books. these books.

Officers and non-coms will direct these discussions, which are designed to pro-vide additional information to that carried

The first of these booklets, entitled "War on the Supply Lines," has already been published and will serve as the text for the first discussions next week. It deals with Germany's creation of a secret submarine fleet, the development of the "wolf pack" technique, and the Allied battle against the under-sea raiders in the Atlantic and Pacific. The value of air raids against shipbuilding and industrial centers in Germany is emphasized and the success of the convoy system is esta-blished. Another section deals with the

blished. Another section deals with the shipbuilding program in the United States and in Great Britain.

Other subjects scheduled for discussion in later editions include: "Problems of the Pacific," a History of Japan's rise to power as an Eastern aggressor; "War in the Mediterranean," dealing with the significance of the North African and Italian campaigns, and "Lend-Lease in Operation," a study of the mechanics by which the U.S. and her Allies exchange goods and services for the benefit of all concerned.

Army Fetes ATS Girls, British Workers at Party

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, Oct. 8-U.S. soldiers here ran a truck shuttle service for 80 members of the ATS and 40 young British aircraft mechanics who were entertained at dinner and a show as part of a program fostered by Special Service to strengthen relations with the

Service to strengthen relations with the British services and war workers.

The ATS girls were from veteran London AA batteries; the mechanics work in a London factory. Elderly Chelsea pensioners, veterans of previous wars, RAF men, WAAFs and youths in the Air Cadet Corps have been among those previously entertained.

Japs Admit Wake Island Raid

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—According to a Japanese communique, issued from Japanese Imperial Headquarters, and broadcast by Tokyo radio, a powerful United States task force has attacked the Japanese-held Wake Island with "aerial and ship bombardments." The message was recorded by the office of war information bere

NEWS FROM HOME

U.S. Airplane Accident Rate Is Declining

1943 Figure Falls Below Mishap Average for Peace-Time

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—The rate of air-craft accidents in the United States per 1,000 hours flown decreased in the fiscal year ending 1943, despite a 190 per cent increase in flying, Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett announced

In a speech before the 32nd national congress of the National Safety Council here, Lovett said that the 1943 accident rate was lower than that of peace-time

In America alone, Lovett said, more than 1,500,000,000 miles was flown, a figure "unequalled by any air force in the world," and representing an increase of 190 per cent of the amount of flying done the year before.

Telegraph Merger Effective

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph became effective today. Shortly after the Public Service Commission had approved the move, William J. Deegan, president of Postal Telegraph, gave a bill of sale to A. N. Williams, president of Western Union, in return for 308,124 shares in the company. shares in the company.

Envoy to Return to Argentina

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The State Department announced today that Norman Armour, Ambassador to the Argentine, plans to return to Buenos Aires in the near future. Armour has completed a consultation concerning Argen-tina-American relations with President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, Secretary of

Name Stassen For Presidency

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8 (UP)-Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, who resigned his post early this year for a naval commission, was nominated yesterday in the Republican Presidential primary in Nebraska. If Stassen defeats other candidates, his name will be forwarded to compete with successful candi-dates in other states at the GOP con-

Senate Approves Harriman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-The Senate yesterday unanimously confirmed without discussion the appointment of Averell Harriman, former Lend-Lease administrator, as Ambassador to Russia.

British to Supply More Oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UP)—Im-provement in the tanker situation as a result of Allied successes against U-boats and in the Mediterranean makes it possible to make greater use of British oil supplies in the Middle East, President Roosevelt told his press conference in Washington. Transport, he said, was the only reason why American oil mainly had been used for military purposes so far.

Victory 'A Long Way Off'
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Ultimate victory is certain, but "it is still a long way off," President Roosevelt said Tucsday in a nation-wide radio address on behalf of the National War Fund. "Our men and our allies know that they have the backing of all the resources and spirit of the American people themselves," the President said.

Selfridge Non-Com Convicted

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Oct. 8-M/Sgt. Myron B. Collins, former sergeant major of Selfridge Field and a soldier for 19 years, was sentenced to 18 months at hard labor and given a dishonorable discharge from the Army for fixing transfers and enlistments. The court martial had previously convicted Col. William T. Colman, former commander of Selfridge Field, two other officers and a warrant officer.

Milkmen Back to Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)-New York NEW YORK, Oct, 8 (AP)—New York milk wagon drivers began returning to work Wednesday after a two-day strike which left 416,000 families without milk, Although the men resumed work in response to an ultimatum from the War Labor Board, a milk shortage prevented deliveries by one of the two companies affected.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates









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