

5thArmyFightsWayInland

Reds Drive To Cut Off NaziRetreat

Four Russian Columns **Speed Forward to Close Only Escape Gap**

MOSCOW, Sept. 12-One of the biggest retreats in military history, with the Germans harried and pinned down at six sectors on an 800-mile front as they try to make a quick and orderly withdrawal, is developing from the drive of the Russian army.

Four Soviet columns struck westwards yesterday to close a vital escape gap for the Germans-the single railway which they must use for evacuating their troops in the Kuban bridgehead, the Crimea, and the southwestern Donetz. Faced by this threat to the whole of their armies in the south, the Germans are reforming to make a last-ditch stand on the eastern bank of the Dnieper, in the Zaporozhe area. Total defeat of the German army in the field this winter may be accomplished once the Russian armies are concentrated in the Zaporozhe area.

Three Junctions Imperiled

In attempting to make their last-ditch In attempting to make their last-ditch stand the Germans will be handicapped. Russian troops are now only 20 miles from the three junctions on the Zaporuzate Scheekay railway etil in German hands. While the whole German front in the south has been ruptured by the break-through to Chaplino, the enemy position is the appth is arowing more unsteady.

in the north is growing more unsteady These are the latest reports on northern sectors of the front:

Nyezhin sector: The Russian forces are less than 100 miles from Kiev, having pushed forward more than 100 miles in the last 14 days. Their advance has been centered on the Kursk-Kiev railway, the Germans' last lateral line linking their other advance and sector lateral sector. south and central armies. Further advances towards Priluki, to the south of the line, and Beresna, to its north, have helped to guard the flanks of this main push from German counter-attacks.

Briansk sector: Briansk is now in danger from three separate Russian thrusts. Due east, the Russians have forced their way on to its approaches— after some of the toughest fighting of the whole war in the thick forests which form a belt between Orel and Brianskand are already within striking distance of the town.

Second Threat in South

The second threat comes from the south, where Red Army troops have forced the Desna River in several places, Forts Wreck a Nazi Airfield

Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses shower their bombs on Glisy airdrome in France in another of the sweeps that are helping to clear the skies of Luftwaffe opposition in Western Europe.

5 Battleships of Italian Fleet Surrender in Allied Harbors

Ships of the Italian battle fleet, flying the black flag of surrender side by side with their Italian colors, were still pouring into Allied ports yesterday in accordance with the terms of Italy's "unconditional surrender."

Twenty-two warships-including five battleships-already have entered the harbor of Valetta, Malta, and, according to a statement issued by Adm. Sir Andrew Cunningham, Supreme Allied Naval Commander in the Mediterranean, they are "anchored under the guns" of the island.

Vital Adriatic Port **Captured by British; Eighth Strikes North Allies Pour Reinforcements to All Sectors**

As Nazis Attempt to Stem Drives; **Heavy Battles Near Naples** The U.S. Fifth Army, locked in violent battles with German panzer units,

blasted its way inland from Naples and Salerno yesterday while British troops which captured the naval base at Taranto seized Brindisi, on the Adriatic Sea, and moved northward. Farther south, Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army captured Catanzaro, giving the Allies possession of the toe of the Calabrian peninsula.

In all sectors, Allied reinforcements were pouring from thousands of invasion craft but the Germans were throwing in everything available in an all-out effort to stop the Allies, especially in the drive for Naples. "Very severe fighting" is going on in the hilly country which stretches inland from the coast near Naples, the latest reports of the fighting said late last night.

Strong Nazi artillery concentrations have been brought up and the Luftwalfe, apparently drawing on home forces, has put greatly increased air strength into the battle in an effort to hold back the surging Allied drive. In northern Italy Field Marshal Rommel also has strengthened his defenses

Allied Unity Hits Its Zenith in 5th Army Onslaught

Time Under American General in Field

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Sept. 12 Anglo-American cooperation reached the ultimate when combined British and American forces under command of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark stormed their way successfully onto the Italian mainland in the Naples area.

For the first time in this war, a huge British force is fighting under an Ameri-can general in the field.

Clark's order of battle is so criss-crossed

Clark's order of battle is so criss-crossed with British and American units that national identity is almost impossible. His headquarters staff contains 26 British officers and 60 other British ranks. His deputy chief of staff is a British brigadier formerly with the Eighth Army. All British officers in this operation wear a distinctive sleeve patch of the United States Fifth Army.

All Through the Ranks

The cooperation goes all the way down the line. American Rangers and British Commandos are under the command of

by drawing elite troops and S.S. units from the Riviera, according to reports from Stockholm, which said that German troops are moving into Italy "without interruption."

Despite fierce counter-attacks by both Gen, Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army con-tinued to make slow but steady progress. In one counter-attack 14 out of 28 enemy

in one counter-attack 14 out of 28 enemy tanks were destroyed. Allied planes, was on Potenza, vital rail link between Taranto and Salerno. In the Salerno area, the German troops were fighting stubbornly from well-entrenched positions and obviously will be hard to dislodge. Their supplies are being hindered, however, by planes bomb-ing and strafing roads and rail junctions,

Map of Italy on page 2

transport columns, and any other suitable

ground target almost continuously. In the last three days at least 300 German trucks jammed with troops have been destroyed and about the same number have been damaged. There has been considerable opposition to these air attacks, however, and pilots report that anti-aircraft fire in the Naples area is much heavier than they previously had

Met. On the instep of the boot of the Italian mainland British troops struck out from the captured base at Taranto, took Brindisi, where they found the port in perfect working order, and now are ad-vacing north in two columns, one arm of which is a instal at Bari while the other which is aimed at Bari, while the other is apparently swinging northwesterly in the diffection of Potenza. This column may be aimed at Salerno, which would



and are now fighting for the town o Novgorod-Sycrvsky.

Another threat is developing to the north of Briansk itself, where Russian forces are now within 20 miles of the Briansk-Smolensk railway. This line is one of the two still able to supply Briansk.

Kentucky Pilot Named P47 Ace

Capt. Gerald Johnson, 24, of Owenton, Ky., who left Kentucky State college little more than a year ago, was disclosed yesterday as the second P47 pilot in the Eighth Air Force to become an ace-with

five Nazi "kills" to his credit, Eighth Air Force headquarters said Capt. Johnson became an ace Aug. 19 when he downed his fifth plane. Con-firmation of the victory was delayed pending study of the battle photographs taken by Johnson's plane.

Three Aces in P47s

Capt. Charles P. London, of Long Beach. Cal., was the first P47 ace. Recently Maj. Eugene P. Roberts, of Spokane, Wash., was announcement disclosed that Capt. Johnson's attainment of the discontemportation of the Roberts' of the distinction preceded Maj. Roberts' by three days.

Maj. Roberts and Capt. Johnson are among the three pilots in this theater who hold the ETO record for destroying three

enemy planes in a single day. Capt. Johnson, who received his basic training at Randolph Field, holds the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster. His Thunderbolt, the "Jackson County Fighter," was purchased with the proceeds of War Bond sales in Jackson County, Mich.

More Nazi U-Boats Sunk In August than Allied Ships

More German submarines were sunk in August than Allied merchant ships, a joint statement of the U.S. Office of War Information and the British Ministry of Information announced yesterday. Shipping losses continued to decrease as the Germans "made virtually no attempt to attack North Atlantic shipping."

The announcement attributed the victory over U-boats to air patrols and successful convoy methods. It added that there appeared to be fewer submarines at sea than in other months, perhaps because

the subs were rearming.

(Continued on page 2)

Admiral. How do you do. Sit down."

sunk by German bombs.

an American whose deputy commander is British.

The ships which reached the safety of The same spirit extended to the naval Malta were surrendered to Adm. Cun-ningham by an undisclosed Italian officer part in the operation. United States Vice Adm. Henry B. Hewitt is in charge of sea activities. For the vital task of screening who assumed command after the admira of the fleet had been killed when his flag-ship, the 35,000-ton battleship Roma, was the northern stretches of the Tyrrhenian Sea he chose a British commodore. Working under this commodore is an American After the surrendering fleet had moved

into the harbor the officer went ashore where he was met by Adm. Cunningham with these words: "Good afternoon, "We and the British are working together perfectly in this operation," Clark said. "British officers on my staff have been of invaluable help. The forces of both nations are working as one for one purpose. I think it is a wonderful thing." Seven other units put in at Palma di Majorca, in Spain's Balearic Islands, during their dash to Gibraltar from Spezia. Two of the warships left during the night and the others undoubtedly will leave before the expiration of the 24 hours

(Continued on page 2)

Fort Fights 3¹/₂ Hours on 13th Raid

By 1/Lt. Sumner Reeder, of St. Louis, Mo. Pilot of the B17 Squawkinhawk II

It was our 13th mission over enemy-held territory, and this time it was Stuttgart, deep in Germany. Our group took off early in the morning (Sept. 6), and we flew across the channel and the French coast before the sun was well up.

It was quiet all the way to the target. No fighters, and hardly iny flak. We were actually on our bombing run when disaster hit us. There were some Focke-Wulfs up in the sun directly over the target. They came into us high at two o'clock, almost head on. I didn't see them.

The one who got us let go with his cannon just as Harold Pope, our engineer (T/Sgt. Harold L. Pope, of Emerson, Neb.) caught him with the top turret guns at 400 yards. The German blew up right in front of us and the fragments of his plane slammed into our tail and knocked part of one stabilizer away. That wasn't so bad; it was what his cannon had done that

mattered. One shell had tron the nose out of the bombardier's compartment. Another had mortally wounded our co-pilot. A third went through a wing tank, and the gasoline was spurt-

ing out in streams. My co-pilot was lying across the controls, covered with blood. He pulled himself back into his seat, and stayed there by hold-ing to the right edge of the chair back with his left hand. The 20mm, shell had gone through his right shoulder and exploded against the armor plate behind him.

I found that some of the pieces had sprayed across the aisle and hit me in the right arm. After we landed I found there were some pieces in my right leg, too. I was lucky when the shell burst. I must have been leaning forward a little, and most of the pieces went behind me. They tore away the metal

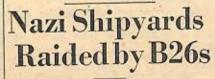
back of my seat. Down in the nose things were bad. The navigator had one eye hit and was bleeding from that and other wounds.

(Continued on page 2)

cut off Germans battling farther south

against the Eighth Army. Taranto and Brindisi, already being worked by Italians, give the Allies two ports in which they can supply the southern sector. To take Brindisi, the

(Continued on page 2)



Allied air forces swept over the Channel Allied air forces swept over the Channel to northern France over the weekend to hit shipping off Le Havre, airfields at Beaumont Le Roger and Beauvais and shipyards at Le Trait. Spitfires and Typhoons yesterday damaged a German coastal vessel, set fire to an E-boat and destroyed a Nazi fighter in the attack off Le Havre Later, a Polish

in the attack off Le Have, Later, a Polish Mosquito squadron shot down five Ger-man aircraft over the Bay of Biscay. Marauders Saturday made their first attack on the French invasion coast since B26s, Fortresses and other Allied planes b205, Fortresses and other Allied planes hit it in day and night blows Thursday. Their raid on Beaumont Le Roger marked the fourth time the mediums had attacked that airfield. Marauder and RAF crew-men reported damaging hits on the field. Strong German fighter apposition

Strong German fighter opposition was encountered by the Marauders at Le Trait. Crews, however, reported hits on buildings and a power house. Five German fighters were destroyed. All of the Marauders returned. Meanwhile, Typhoon bombers attacked

an airfield near Beauvais. Their Typhoon fighter escort intercepted 20 FW190s and damaged three of them.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

GhostlySalerno **A** Monument to **EvilsofFascism**

'We Hate Nazis' Is Theme Song, but a Few Sour **Notes Are Heard**

SALERNO, Italy, Sept. 10 (delayed)-With the landings of United Nations' forces, first on the toe and now the heel and the leg itself of Italy, the democratic world thus is afforded its first look at the

tatters of Fascism left by Mussolini. One of these shreds is the ghost town One of these shreds is the ghost town of Salerno, focal point of one of the Allied invasion thrusts and a mute testi-monial to the depths into which the Italian people have been plunged by their ill-fated clutch at world empire. A city of some 42,000 persons, Salerno is but a 10-minute (in peace time) street-car ride from Pompeii, on the road to Naples

Naples.

Naples. A City of the Dead Today Salerno lies like a piece of wreckage left out of the battle. To the south there is fighting, but Salerno itself is like a city of the dead. Its shops are shuttered, its house windows blank. Pounded unmercifully by Allied bombers before the actual in-vasion, Salerno's civilian population had fled to the hills, and although the main section of the city is for the most part undamaged, one end of the town, princi-pally the harbor area and the railway station, is a shambles. Now that the Italian surrender is an actuality, some of its people are begin-

Now that the Italian surrender is an actuality, some of its people are begin-ning to drift back, however. Included among them are a few stragglers from what was once the Duce's proud army. These are ragged. Their boots hardly hold together. All have a consuming hate of the Germans. One is a little leathery-faced individual who revealed in a strong Brooklyn accent that his name was John Debella. John has a nickname for Mussolini. He calls him "Muzzy."

has a nickname for Mussonin. "A said him "Muzzy." "The Germans, they are thick," said Debelia to some Allied troops. "They don't know when to stop-fighting. Why don't you ask the big boss in this town to get the Italian soldiers to help you knock them off in the hills? "We were glad when they came," said Debelia of the Allied bombers, "because most of the people had gone out of the town, so we knew they'd hit the Germans." Wheels—a Nazi Speciality German diversions, in Debelia's

German diversions, in Debella's opinion, are wine, women and wheels. The wheels impressed him most. "They got wheels," he said. "They get around ener-whee all right, the fialians could get along with them.

"But if there was any trouble," he remarked rather whimsically, "they would start shooting."

remarked rather whimsically, "they would start shooting." Under all this seemed to lie proof of the great German mistake in Italy. It can be sensed in the talk of Italians every-where. Whatever other faults the Italians have, they are not arrogant. The Ger-mans can never hide their contempt for "inferior" races, and that contempt has done as much as anything else to break

"interior" races, and that contempt has done as much as anything else to break up the European Axis partnership. But if John Debella is a "spokesman" for most of Italy, certain it is that there are many still who maintain a hatred of the Allies. The rebirth of towns like Salerno may not be easy. Moreover, as the hours error into down

Salerno may not be easy. Moreover, as the hours grow into days since the Allies have landed, it becomes more than ever apparent that getting the Nazis out of Italy will be no mean task. They are resorting to every trick in the book, as well as pitched fighting, to crush and delay the Allied forces. However, despite the fierceness of the battle and the certain prospect of heavy bloodshed before victory, not a single Allied invader could be found who was not glad to exchange the aridity of the south, and of Africa, for the fertility of central Italy. Ideal Camping Ground

Ideal Camping Ground

But for the menace of malarial mos-quitoes, against which special precautions have been taken, this would be ideal camping country. There is a profusion

'Where Is Mussolini?' That's a \$64 Question

BERNE, Sept. 12-Amid a welter of rumors and speculation concerning Germany's attitude and action regarding Italy, the biggest mystery here was the whereabouts of Mussolini.

After the praise accorded II Duce in Hitler's radio broadcast, it was thought that the Nazis would try and get hold of him to head a new Fascist regime to be established in Germany.

Reports that Marshal Badoglio, with his closest aides, was en route to Sicily were not confirmed. Rome radio said that he was only absent on tour.

Italy'sArmistice Terms Listed

Clauses Guarantee United Nations the Facilities **To Fight Nazis**

ALLIED ADVANCE COMMAND POST, Sept. 12-Gen, Dwight D. Eisen-hower, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in Italy, today announced the conditions of the military armistice signed by his representative and Marshal Badoglio's Sept. 3. The document includes 13 clauses, of which 12 are designed to take Italy out of the war and turn over the nation's facilities to the Allies for the continuance of the war against Germany.

of the war against Germany. The armistice terms give the Allies complete power in Italy and constitute the unconditional surrender demanded by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The conditions are: 1—Immediate cessation of all hostile activity by the Italian armed forces. 2—Italy will use its best endeavours to deny to the Germans facilities that might be used acainst the United Nations

be used against the United Nations. 3—All prisoners or internets of the United Nations immediately to be turned over to the Allied commander-in-chief, and none of these may now or at any time be evacuated to Germany.

time be evacuated to Germany. 4—Immediate transfer of the Italian fleet and Italian aircraft to such points as may be designated by the Allied com-mander-in-chief, with details of disarma-ment as prescribed by him. 5—Italian merchant shipping may be requisitioned by the Allied commander-in-chief to meet the needs of the military and naval program. 6—The, immediate surrender of Corsien

as operational bases and other purposes

as operational bases and other purposes as the Allies may see fit. 7—Immediate guarantee of free use by the Allies of all airfields and naval ports in Italian territory regardless of the rate of evacuation of Italian territory by German forces. These ports and fields to be pro-tected by Italian armed forces until this function is taken over by the Allies. 8—Immediate withdrawal to Italy of Italian armed forces from all participa-tion in the current war from whatever area wherein they may now be engaged. 9—Guarantee by the Italian govern-ment that, if necessary, it will employ all available armed forces to insure prompt and exact compliance with all provisions

an available armed forces to insure prompt and exact compliance with all provisions of this armistice. 10—The commander-in-chief of the Allied forces reserves to himself the right to take any measures which in his opinion may be presented for the properties and to take any measures which in his opinion may be necessary for the protection and interests of the Allied forces for the prose-cution of the war, and the Italian govern-ment binds itself to take such administra-tive or other actions as the commander-in-chief may require and in particular the commander-in-chief will establish Allied military government over such parts of Italian territory as he may deem necessary in the military interests of the Allied nations.

in the mining international states in the mining in the mining internation in the measures for disarmament, demobilization and demilitarization. 12—Other conditions of political, according to the measures and financial nature, with which is a state of the mining and financial nature, with which is a state of the measurement of the maximum states are stated as a state of the maximum states are stated as a state of the maximum states are stated as a state of the maximum states are stated as a state of the measurement of t 12-Other conditions of political, economic and financial nature, with which Italy will be bound to comply, will be transmitted at a later damply. transmitted at a later date. 13-The conditions 13—The conditions of the present armistice will not be made public without the approval of the Allied commander-in-chief. The English version will be considered the official text. considered the official text.



U.S. Fifth Army moves inland from Salerno against stiff German resistance. Eighth Army, on the Calabrian peninsula, captures Catanzaro. British troops at Taranto move east to seize Brindisi.

Fort Cheats Nazis, Returns With Nose Gone, Pilot Dead

(Continued from page 1) The bombardier was wounded in the face, arms and legs, and couldn't do anything for himself.

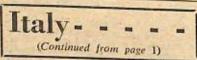
The oxygen system which feeds the The oxygen system which feeds the bombardier, the co-pilot and the top turret gunner was shot away. Remember, we were up over 20,000 feet where you don't last long without oxygen and the fighter attacks were going on all the time. There wasn't anything to do but peel out of formation and take evasive action are best me could. I want to say that

as best we could. I want to say that Fortress was the best four-engined pursuit ship I've ever heard of. I gave it everything I knew in the way of acrobatics, and somehow it stayed in one piece.

Harry, the co-pilot (F/O Harry E. Eddeburn, Brookville, Va.), sat there, holding himself together. Pope came down from the top turget when he and found from the top turret when he got free of fighters for a minute, and I told him to fighters for a minute, and I told him to seat and laid him down in the hatchway, giving him his own (Pope's) oxygen bottle. But Harry wouldn't stay there. He got up three separate times and tried to get back to his seat to help me. The third time he almost made it. He got one leg over the edge of the seat, and then fell back into the hatchway. I didn't see him move again. move again.

Gunner Had No Oxygen

Gunner Had No Oxygen Pope was fixing up an emergency oxy-gen line for the wounded bombardier. Pope didn't have any oxygen himself. He would work until he felt himself black-ing out, then take a few whifts from my system, which was still working. I had to order him to do it. The fighters were at us all the time, and I don't understand how they missed us. Oddly enough, so far as I know, we weren't hit once by flak or a bullet after leaving the formation. Altogether they were on us about three hours and a half. As I said, there were no nose guns and ny one top turret gun was working now, so we had to keep the fighters behind us, where our gunners could keep them off.



scattered cloud. We dived into it at 320 mlies an hour.

The fighters would wait for us at the edge of the clouds and come in when we appeared, so I began making 90 degree turns inside the clouds and coming out at the side. This worked for a while, and then the Jerries got wise and waited for us where we planned to come out. So then I went into a cloud, made a 180 degree turn and came out where I went degree turn, and came out where I went in. This fooled them, and I went from cloud spot to cloud spot half a dozen times without being seen, and finally they lost us.

Somewhere in those clouds Bob Lovin, the left waist gunner (S/Sgt, M. Lovin, of Tyler, Tex.), got a Stuka. Lovin got him cold, and Pope saw him blow up. When the fighters left I was hopelessly

When the lighters left I was hoperessly lost. We were down on the deck by this time. Gas was getting low and, I rest set was shot, but he managed to get me a heading, and we came out of the clouds on the coast. There wasn't a cloud on the ocean, and we expected trouble. But on the coast. There wasn't a cloud of the ocean, and we expected trouble. But no fighters came up. I flew along the coast of France northward, not knowing how far south of England I was. One of our life rafts was gone and I didn't want to go far from the shore until I was sure. Several times we flew out to sea 40 or 50 miles, saw no land and came back to the French coast to try again further north, but finally I saw a haze on the horizon. I took the chance and after a bit we could see the coast of England. Then we started looking for a field

Then we started looking for a field. There must be thousands of them in Eng-

There must be thousands of them in Eng-land, but it seemed that every one was a fighter base—too small for us. Finally, I saw a bomber on a field, and started in. It was an RCAF field and those fellows were wonderful to us. I got out of the plane and had to lie down for a few minutes on the ground. Then I went to phone my base, and by the time I got to the hospital, the navigator had been given three blood transfusions in a row and the bombardier had been taken care of too.

velt and Prime Minister Churchill to Marshal Badoglio and the Italian people that "the liberating armies of the western world are coming to your rescue" and that "we have strong forces and we are entering at many points," are believed to have raised speculation in Axis minds about where the trans-Mediterranean "shuttle service," as the Allied invasion feet now is called would strike pert "shuttle service," as the Allied invasion fleet now is called, would strike next. The Allied leaders also called on the Italian people to rise up against the Ger-mans by striking at them on every oppor-tunity. Unconfirmed reports still per-sisted that the Italian government would sisted that the Italian government would declare war on the former partner. The war in the air is going ahead at full strength. Liberators and Halifaxes of the Middle East Air Force bombed road junctions at Potenza, and heavy and medium bombers of the Northwest Africa Air Force hit railway and road targets in the Benevento and Naples areas respec-tively. Fighter bombers ranged over and behind the battle area attacking enemy motor transport and other targets, while fighter planes carried out a great number of sorties, destroying nine enemy planes. A total of 16 enemy planes were destroyed for a loss of seven. A total of 16 enemy planes were destroyed for a loss of seven. Reports that the Allies had landed in Spezia and Leghorn have not been con-firmed. However, frontier reports yester-day were insistent that landings were made, but the troops later withdrew. Frontier reports added that Spezia was now in German hands. Leghorn was still Italian, but fighting was in progress. One now in German hands. Leghorn was still Italian, but fighting was in progress. One telephone call got through from Como to Rome, where it was said that the Ger-mans in control had opened the jails, freeing hundreds of Fascists arrested in

Yanks, Aussies Sever Japanese Salamaua Lines

HundredsofEnemyKilled; Allies Advance on Lae Defenses

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 12—The Japanese were in full retreat today on the southern sector of their Salamaua bastion in New Guinea after one of the biggest defeats they have suffered in the Southwest Pacific. As the Japs fled before a fierce U.S. drive, abandoning hundreds of their dead and masses of equipment, further to the north American and Australian troops closed in on the Jap garrisons at Lae.

American and Australian troops closed in on the Jap garrisons at Lae. After an artillery bombardment of the strongly defended Jap positions at Sala-maua, American infantry attacked, break-ing the Jap lines. The Japs fled with the Americans in pursuit. American losses were only a small frac-tion of the Japanese, according to today's Allied communique.

tion of the Japanese, according to Allied communique. Japanese opposition to the advancing Americans and Australians at Lae has become desperate, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced yesterday. Artil-lery concentrations today shelled the Jap positions as Allied soldiers advanced for the final assault. In a two-pronged drive, American

the final assault. In a two-pronged drive, American forces are moving on Lae down the Markham Valley from the west; in the northeast, the Australians are sweeping forward after crossing the Busu River. Air blows are softening up the Jap in

forward after crossing the Busu River. Air blows are softening up the Jap in-stallations at both Lae and Salamaua for land attacks which are believed imminent. Allied planes are dropping 100 tons of bombs daily on both Jap bases. Com-bined with this are great artillery barrages. At Salamaua Jap artillery has been silenced by air attacks. The Allies took the offensive in the war

The Allies took the offensive in the war today on widely separated fronts, hitting railroad yards, coastal installations and shipping.

5thArmy Drive Marvel of Unity

(Continued from page 1) 44 the youngest major general in the

United States Army. Though it would be hard to find two men less alike than Clark and Gruenther, they total between them all things that go to make for good leadershin. There the burly Clark, 6 feet 2 inches, dwarfs his chief aide, who just tops the 5 foot 6 inch mark

inch mark. This "Mutt and Jeff" combination "fits together perfectly, not like hand and glove, but like cogwheels," one American officer remarked. The architection

The combination began when Eisen-hower chose Clark as commander of the Fifth Army and told him he could have

Fifth Army and told him he could have anybody he wanted, "Good," said Clark, "then I will have Gruenther as a start for my chief of staff." The commander-in-chief didn't like losing Gruenther, one of his own right-hand men at headquarters, but kept his promise and effected the transfer at once. once.

Together Clark and Gruenther directed this present daring adventure.

Most people probably remember Clark as the man who lost his trousers when he as the man who lost his trousers when he had to swim ashore from a capsized dinghy during the North African landings. What some possibly may have forgotten is that Clark planned the North African landings and made a secret pre-invasion visit in a submarine. His terrific capacity for diplomacy and for making himself liked contributed largely to agreements with the French that helped later to insure success in Algeria and Tunisia. Mild as he is, however, there is nothing soft about the blows he plans for the enemy.

cnemy. Gruenther shares Gruenther shares with his chief a genius for organization, but there the resemblance ends. Clark loves the out-doors. Gruenther is most at home inside. Professorial in manner, and precise, nevertheless Gruenther likes to laugh and have others laugh with him. His work, sharp mind, shrewdness and determination, plus his organizing genius, soon earned him a reputation as the slickest and smartest officer on Gen. Eisenhower's staff. That, no doubt, is why Clark took him when, he had a chance and why Eisenhower growled, "I chance and why Eisenhower growled, "I want to keep him for myself."

camping country. The of fruit beyond belief.

For the average Allied soldier, this campaign is another on his travel list, and he is anxious to press on-to see some more.

And the Italians? They are just as

And the Italians? They are just as anxious to see them advance. "All the people want is peace," said John Debella. "When we hear the news of the armistice we all start talking loud. Then we pinch each other and say 'shut up.' We think, 'Maybe the Germans won't hear it, and maybe they'll get caught."" caught

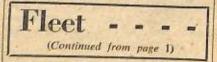
Trickling back into Salerno, the Italians greet the Allies with cries of "Friend! We are friend now."

The very occupants look about as if they were on their first visit to a new city. Indeed, it looks as if the Italians have decided to have a very bad memory about what they've been doing for the last three years.

Keep Australian Bases After War, U.S. Is Urged

BRISBANE, Sept. 12—The United States should retain her present bases in the Pacific, Senator Albert B, (Happy) Chandler, of Kentucky, said here upon mind form New Grines arrival from New Guinea. He said that the retention of such

bases should include those in New Guinea and Australia, if Australia were willing, to safeguard against future wars.



allowed them by the Spanish government before internment.

Other ships were reported to have anchored at Bone, one of the Allied ports in North Africa, while two Italian cruisers, two destroyers and two smaller units are reported to have reached the safety of Gibraltar.

One force came from Spezia, and during its dash southward one battleship, the 35,000-ton Roma, was sunk by bombers of the German Luftwaffe. Another force came from Taranto and passed the Allied fleet bound there to take part in the cap-ture of the port. ture of the port.

Among the group of ships that caught the Germans flatfooted by dashing from Spezia are the battleships Eugeniadi, Savoia and the Vittorio Venito, five cruisers, including the Walia, formerly the Lithorio and five destroyers. The the Lithorio, and five destroyers. The Taranto contingent included the battle-ships Darrece and Guillia, the cruisers Cardena and Magne, and five destroyers.

British force advanced about 40 miles across the neck of land separating the two

Behind Taranto itself Allied troops have trapped a German rearguard and arc reported to be in contact with the First German Parachute Division.

Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army, fighting its way north from the tip of Calabria, also is making steady progress. Catanzaro, 80 miles north of Reggio, has been taken, and Morocco radio says the Eighth Army is pushing ahead at the rate of about 24 miles a day.

Other reports say the Germans in the area are in full retreat.

British and Canadian patrols were but the Germans were going back steadily, blocking roads, blowing up bridges and making demolitions as they

There is every indication that Northern Italy will become the real battlefield, and trainloads of German troops are moving from the Brenner Pass to points which have been fortified. German tactics in central Italy leads to the belief that they intend to fight only a delaying action there

Italian troops and civilians still are fighting a shooting war with the Germans in many sectors despite reports from Berlin that the situation is under control and that the Italians have been disarmed. The people are revolting all over northern Italy and open fighting has been reported in Milan and Turin.

The statement from President Roose- city,

At present the German area of influence in Rome extends to 50 miles outside the

ReportGerman **Fleet** in Arctic

A Norwegian naval communique yesterday announcing that a Norwegian detachment garrisoning Spitzbergen has not been heard from since they reported sighting a German naval squadron, led to speculation in London that the Germans may have occupied the island 370 miles due north of Norway. The Norwegians, who are mainly engaged in meteorological duiles, reported last Wednesday that a German squadron

last Wednesday that a German squadron was seen at the entrance to Isfjorden, on the west coast of the island. Since that time no further word has been received. Meanwhile, Swedish reports located the German battleships, Tirpitz and Scharnhorst, far above the Arctic Circle in the Alt Fjord near the Norwegian town of Hamerfest.

but retreat. Monday, Sept. 13, 1943

Belfast to Hold Army Nurse 'Mothers' Her Patients Troops in ETO **PartyHonoring** Are Soon to See **200 GI Athletes**

Northern Ireland Baseball And Softball Players Meet Thursday

BELFAST, Sept. 12—More than 200 Northern Ireland baseball and softball players will be guests Thursday at the Red Cross club here at a party sponsored by Special Service and the American Red Cross

Teams invited include the Blues, Agi-tators, Pelicans, Redbirds, Mustangs, Pillrollers, Amertex, USNOB and the Dodgers.

Dodgers. The committee arranging the party includes: Capt. D. R. Kinzie, Middleboro, Mass., Special Service officer; Miss Irene Boyce, ARC program director; S/Sat. Joe Aycock, Alexandra, La.; S/Sat, Owen Poucher, Ridgeville, Ind.; Cpl. Joe Maruszewski, Dearborn, Mich.; Set, David Geasey, Washington; T/S Harry Carr, Otumwa, Jowa; Pfe Robert Beil, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Pfc Ardle Winters, Butler, Pa.; Pvt. Bill Brown, Philadelphia, and Bill Hairston, Los Angeles.

Norwich

NORWICH NORWICH, Sept. 12—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday—Movie, 8:30 PM. Tursday—Classical recordings, 8:30 PM; table tennis tournament, 9 PM. Wednesday—New York reunion, 7:30 PM. Tursday—Pienic, Wrosham Broad, 2:30-8 PM. Friday—Tennis, 3:30-6:30 PM; open house, 7:30-10:30 PM. Saturday—Popular plano music, 9 PM

0.30 PM, Saturday—Popular piano musić, 9 PM, Sunday—Musical tea, 3.30-5.30 PM.

Kingston

KINGSTON, Sept. 12—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Thursday—Secretarial service, 7-9 PM, Friday—Carctarial service, 7-9 PM, Friday—Dance, 7.30-11 PM, Sunday—Movie, 3 PM; CEMA concert, 6.30 PM

Newbury

NEWBURY, Sept. 12—Program for the week the Red Cross club here: Monday—Dance, 7 PM, Tuesday—Table tennis; French class, 8 PM, Wednesday—Jitterbug class, 8 PM; dance, 7 Wednesday—Jitterbug class, 8 PM; dance, 7

Wednesday—Jatterbug class, 8 PM; dance, 7 PM. Thursday—Dance and open house, 7.30 PM; beginners' German class, 7.30 PM; advanced Ger-man class, 8.30 PM. Friday—Dance, 7 PM; dancing class, 8 PM. Saturday—Bingo and open house, 8 PM; dance, 7 PM. Cunder: Barchell, 1.30 PM.

7 PM, Sunday-Baseball, 1.30 PM; symphony record-ings, 5-6 PM; dance and open house, 7.30 PM; movies, 2.30 PM.

Salisbury

SALISBURY, Sept. 12-Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday-Continental night, 7 PM; iam session, 8 PM. Tuesday-Movie, 7 PM; dancing class, 8.30 Tuesday—Program committee dinner, 6 PM; Wednesday—Program committee dinner, 6 PM; dance, 7,30 PM, Thursday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; jam session, 8.30 PM, Dance, 7,30 PM.

a.30 PM, Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM, Saturday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.
 Sunday—Weight, 1971

Sunday-Weight lifting; tour of Salisbory, 2 PM; tea dance, 4 PM; musical show, 7,30 PM,

Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON. Sept. 12-Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday-Movie, Tuesday-Table tennis tournament; dancing class, 7 PM. Wednesday-Dance, Thursday-Variety show, Friday-Bingo; dancing, 7-8 PM. Saturday-Dance; golf tournament,

Shrewsbury

SHREWSBURY Sent. 12-Program for the week at the Red Cross club here; Tuesday—Movie, 7.30 PM, Wednesday—September birthday party, 6.30 PM, Thuraday—Fox trot and waitz class, 7.30 PM; tango and runshe class, 8.30 PM. Friday—Swimming party, 8-10 PM, Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM. Sunday—Open house.

Charles St.

Program for the week at the Charles St. Officers' club for women. 10 Charles St., London, W1; Tuesday—Movies, 7.30 PM, Thursday—Dinner dance and cabaret, 7-11 PM, Sunday—Classical, recordings, 2.30-4 PM; buffet dance, 7-11 PM.

Duchess St.

Program for the week at the Duchess St. Red ross club, 1 Duchess St. London, W1: Tuesday-Fun and sames night, 7.30 PM, Wednesday-Theater party at club, 8 PM. Thursday-Hostess dance, 7.30-10.30 PM

Grandma in ANC Says: They Are Just Boys Away From Home

By Bryce W. Burke Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

- STATION HOSPITAL, England, Sept. 12-2/Lt, Martha E, Welch, the first grandmother to serve on active service in the ETO, left a husband, three children and a granddaughter back home in Medfield, Mass., when she came over-seas to "mother" U.S. soldiers.

"They talk to me like a mother," she said as she prepared to go on duty for 12 hours in the psychiatry ward of the hospital here. "They're just a bunch of boys away from home."

Nurse Welch, who describes herself as a "very active nurse," was in training during the last war and graduated in 1919. Since then, except for a six-year period following her first marriage, she has been practising her profession. Her first husband, Raymond H. Blood, who served with an artillery unit in World War I, died in 1927 and she went back to nursing to provide for her four small children.

10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dancing lessons, 2-5 PM. Wednesday—London tour, 10 AM; Hampton Ct, tour, 10 AM; lunch and outdoor swimming party, 12 noon: golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; table tennis tournament, 8 PM.

Thursday-London tour, 10 AM; golf matches, 10 AM:5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dance, 7,30 PM.

7.30 PM. Friday-London tour, 10 AM; golf matches, 10 AM-5 PM; golf instruction, 2-5 PM. Saturday-London tour, 10 AM; sports com-mittee meeting, 6:30 PM; dance, 7:30 PM; cabaret show, 10.45 PM.

Victory Program for the week at the Victory club, 15 Seymour St., London, W1: Wednesday—Dance, 8-10.30 PM. Thursday—Advanced German class, 7 PM: Jack Maney, pianist, 9-11.30 PM. Friday—Good neighbor discussion, 8 PM. Saturday—Victory Varieties, 9 PM. Sunday—London tour within the Roman Wall, 10 AM; open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 8 PM.

Northampton NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 12-Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Tuesday-Trip to model locomotive, 11 AM; dance, 8.30 PM. Wednesday-Trip to British factory, 10 AM; dance, 8.30 PM. Thursday-Trip to Round Church, 3 PM; dance, 3.0 PM. Friday-Swimming party, 7 PM. 8.30 PM.
 Friday—Swimming party, 7 PM; movie, 9 PM;
 bingo, 10 PM.
 Saturday—Trip to cattle market ,11 AM; dance,
 8.30 PM. nday-Trip to Sulgrave Manor, 10 AM ; dance, 3 PM.

Warrington WARRINGTON, Sept. 12-Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday-Recorded music, 5-6 PM; movie, 7.30-9 PM. 7.30-9 PM, Tuesday-Recorded music, 5-6 PM; movie, 7.30-9 PM; dance, 8-11 PM, Wednesday-Theater party, 7-10 PM; dancing class, 8.15-10.30 PM.

Bournemouth BOURNEMOUTH, Sept. 12—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here; Monday—Musical appreciation, 9° PM. Tuesday—Bus trip to Higheliffe Castle, 2 PM; dance, 8-11 PM. Wednesday—Movies, 10 PM. Thursday—Bicycle trip o Mudeford Beach, 1.30 PM; dance, 8-11.30 PM. Friday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM. Saturday—Tennis tournament, 2 PM; variety show, 10 PM. Sunday—Outing to Wimborne, 11 AM; bingo, 9.30 PM.

OXFORD. Scpt. 12—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM. Hursday—"Churchill Crutch" supper party, 5-8 PM. Friday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.

2/Lt. Martha Welch

would have been 16 now, died four years ago on her mother's birthday, July 21.

"I'm getting a great deal out of my work here," Nurse Welch explained. "I've always wanted to visit places in England Katharine, who is 20 years old and the mother of Suzanne, the one-year-old granddaughter of Nurse Welch, is keeping house now while Nancy Jane, 18, and Raymond, 15, go to school. Gracie, who

Mass. Wife Left Family Behind to Do 12 Hours A Day in Hospital Star Plans Tour With New

quite a bit. We older people get more out of a trip here than the youngsters," Practically everyone in Nurse Welch's family is in one type of war work or another. Her second husband, Howard Welch, whom she married six years ago after being a widow for ten years, served with an engineer unit of the 26th Divi-sion during the last war, was wounded and received the Purple Heart. He now is employed in shipyards at Fall River, Mass.

Mass. A sister, also a nurse, is somewhere in the Pacific, while three brothers are in the Army too. Pvt. Donald Honey is in the Coast artillery, Tom is in the infanthe Coast artillery, Tom is in the infan-try and John is a captain in the transporta-tion corps stationed at West Point. Katharine's husband, Ralph Curtis, is a mechanic with Air Transport Command. Nurse Welch was the only grandmother serving here until the first large contingent of WAACs arrived in England for duty with the Eichth Air Erzen Included in

with the Eighth Air Force. Included ia that group was another grandmother, Pfc Margaret Conklin, of Susanville, Cal., ex-practical nurse with six children and

"We'll have to get together and com-pare notes some time," 2/Lt. Welch said, when told that there was another grand-mother in the ETO.

Poles Protect Fort From FW; Bring Aid to Men Down in Sea

Careful "nursing" by planes of the Polish Kosciuszko Spitfire Squadron saved 10 American crewmen of the Flying Fortress Hot Rock from death at the hands of an attacking Focke Wulf and later from disaster in the English Channel after the flak-battered Fort was forced down into the sea. The story of the dramatic aerial battle and equally dramatic after events following a cross-Channel bomber raid on enemy airfields has been revealed. The Hot Rock was one of a large forma-

tion making the sortie. Observing that the injured Fort was trailing smoke and losing altitude and speed, Squadron Leader Jan Falkowski ordered his Spitfires to nurse the bomber home to base.

While still several miles from the French coast, the Fort was spied by a lone Focke Wulf, which dived out of the clouds for the kill. However, bursts from the Spit-fires exploded the German in the air.

Over the Channel the Hot Rock was forced down, and as its crewmen scrambled into rubber dinghies they scrambled into rubber dingnes they flashed a thumbs-up signal to their Polish compatriots, who circled to mark the spot. After sending an SOS to British air-sea rescuers, the Polish fliers winged their way home, refuelled, returned and were rewarded with the sight of the Americans reaching land safely aboard a launch launch.

Again the Fort's crewmen saluted with the thumbs-up V in gratitude.

Members of the Fortress crew were: Members of the Fortress crew were: 1/Lt. Kenneth Daugherty, 22, co-pilot, Hicksville, N.Y.; 2/Lt. Harvey L. Paul, 22, co-pilot, Somerville, Mass.; Lt. Frank R. Doll-Armi, 22, navigator, Oak Park, Ill.; 2/Lt. John M. Keema, 21, bombardier, Sacramento, Cal.; S/Sgt. John M. Graves, 20, gunner, Melissa, Tex.; S/Sgt. Robert F. Banta, 23, radio operator, Green Bay, Wis.; S/Sgt. James C. Higginbotham, 22, gunner, Sherman, Tex.; S/Sgt. Donald R. Bertch, gunner, of Des Moines, Ia.; S/Sgt. Fred P. Livingston, 21, gunner, Sayre, Okla., and S/Sgt. Louis B. Majka, 22, gunner, Three Rivers, Mass.



Adolphe Menjou, stage and screen star, who has played to thousands of American troops with USO—Camp Shows since he arrived in Britain in June, hopes to entertain troops in North Africa soon.

He played five months at camps back home before he came overseas, and has toured here as guest star of "Hollywood Time," which also features Grace Drys-dale, puppet entertainer. "Hollywood Time" plays without him in the London area this week.

Nine other shows are on the ETO cir-cuit. George Freems' "Bally Laffs" has changed its name to "USA Calling," and goes to the Bristol area; Billy Guest's "Jive Time" is booked for Wiltshire, and "Highlights and Hilarity," starring Hank Ladd and a five-piece soldier band, is booked for Essex. The 11 members of the "GI Gang" are

The 11 members of the "GI Gang" are playing near Nottingham, and Rudy Starita and his 13 "Starlites" go to the Plymouth area.

Plymouth area. Frankie Conville's "Yanks Abroad" troupe, from Iceland, plays the Liverpool and Preston areas; Hal Le Roy, dancing MC, takes. "Broadway Time" to points around Birmingham and Derby, and "Fun Marches On," featuring Don Rice, goes to Essex. Diana Ward's "Variety Show" is booked for Suffolk.

Courses to Be Resumed At Cambridge University

Six one-week courses at Cambridge University for U.S. and Canadian officers and enlisted men on leave were announced yesterday by Col. Theodore Arter, chief of special service, Headquarters, SOS.

The courses, on politics, science, eco-nomics, law, religion and the classics, will be conducted during the weeks beginning Oct. 4 and 18, Nov. 1, 15 and 29, and Dec. 13. Fees, covering expenses for food and lodging, will be £3 12s. for officers and £1 12s. for enlisted men.

The announcement said a college edu-cation was not a prerequisite for attend-ance and added that applications would be received through channels, addressed to the Chief, Special Service Section, HQ, SOS.

Medium Bomber Wing **Marks First Year in ETO**

A U.S. MEDIUM BOMBER WING HQ, Sept. 12-Enlisted personnel of this headquarters celebrated their first anniversary in the ETO at a dance here last animel-officers were guests, as were WACs, WAFs and civilian girls. Music was furnished by a GI band.

The gommittee in charge was composed of Cpl. George Petrocholis, of Hazelton, Pa.; Sgt. John J. Reilly, of Union, N.J.; Cpl. Warren Carson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Pyt. Harold L. Schmier, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

At P47 Station A USAAF FIGHTER STATION, Sept. 12-When June C., Donald C., and Jeanette B., Stars and Stripes war

orphans, were told they were going to visit their "foster uncles" at a P-47 fighter station, they marked the day on the calendar with a big, red square—and it was a red-letter day in every respect.

OrphansGuests

From the moment little Donald, spokesand for the group, gave a snappy salute and greeted Lt. Col. James J. Stone, of Plainfield, N.J., post commander, with "Hi ya, Colonel!" the place was theirs.

They toured the airfield in their own jeep convoy with motor-cycle escort, went through the chow line, inspected barracks, taxied around the field in Thunderbolts, made friends with the numerous station mascots, saw Mickey Mouse movies, and topped off their visit eating ice cream and cake at the post aero club.

cake at the post aero club. The visit was arranged by Lt. Harley H. Powell, Special Service officer, and representatives of the sponsoring squadrons, Capt. Gilmon C. Ritter, McGregor, N.D.; 1/Sgt. John McCord, Stratford, Okla.; Capt. Verne W. Smith, St. Paul, Minn.; 1/Sgt. Ira N. Lauer, Evansville, Ind.; Capt. Hayden B. Kitchen, Charleston, W. Va.; and Sgt. Major Howard H. Trumbo, Columbus, Ohio.

Brush Up Code For Sea Duty

Page 3

Rita Hayworth

HusbandWhoWillMake

Film for British

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept, 12-Rita

Hayworth, honeymooning here with her

new husband, Orson Welles, revealed that she and Welles soon would go to London. The curvaceous, redheaded Rita said that she would make entertainment



Thursday-Hostess dance, 7.30-10.30 PM, Saturday-Tea dance, 3-6 PM,

Liberty

Program for the week at the Liberty club, 12 Upper Woburn PL, London, WC2: Tuesday-National Gailery visit, 1.30 PM, Wednesday-Dancing leasons, 6 PM; dance, 8.30 PM.

8.50 PM. Thursday-Movies, 8 PM. Friday-Dancing lessons, 1.30 PM; bingo, 10.15

PN Saturday-Pianist, 10 PM.

Milestone

Milestone Program for the week at the Milestone dub, 2 Kensington Ct., London, WB: Tuesday—Theater party, 5.45 PM. Wednesday—Dancing lessons, 7.30 PM; dub dance, 8 PM. Thursday—Softball, 10.30 AM; recorded con-cert, Stokowski, 9 PM. Friday—Swimming, 3 PM; dance, 8 PM. Saturday—Horsehack fiding, 11 AM; variety show, 11.30 PM. Sunday—London tour, 10 AM; pienic and soft-bill, 11 AM; open house, 6-9 PM.

Mostyn

Program for the week at the Red Cross Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., London, W1: Tuesday—Movies, 6.15 and 8.15 PM, Wednesday—Horseback riding, 5.30 PM; Okla-homa dinner, 7.15 PM; give club rehearsal, 8

PM. Thursday Convertational French class, 630 PM; Pennsylvania dinner, 7.15 PM; Pennsylvania square dance, 830 PM, Friday Ouiz program, 830 PM, Saturday Outing, 11 AM; tea, 4 PM.

Rainbow Corner

Program for the week at the Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., London, W1: Tuesday-Open house, 3-6 PM; 1000th club dinner, 7 PM. Wednesday-"Blitz and Pieces," variety show, 9 PM.

Thoraday-Open house, 3-6 PM; carnival night, 8 PM.

8 PM. Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 2.30-6.30 PM. Sunday—Movies, 2-5 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Cheltenham Cheltenham CHELTENHAM, Sept. 12—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday—Math class, organization meeting, 7.30 PM: enumers club, 7.30 PM; beginners' photo-graphy class, 8 PM; dancing class, 8 PM. Tuesday—American-British club, "Post War Planning," 7.15 PM; moyie, 8.15 PM. Wednesday—French class, 7.30 PM; German class, 7.30 PM. Thursday—House committee dinner, 6 PM; dance, 8.15 PM. Friday—American-British musical circle, 7.45 PM; tango and rhumba class, 8 PM; Saturday—Movie, 8.15 PM; song-fest, 10.30 AM. Sunday—Picnie, 11 AM; concert, 2.30-4 PM;

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

Bristol BRISTOL, Sept. 12—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday—Movies, 8 PM. Tuesday—Movies, 8 PM. Tuesday—Movies, 8 PM. Thursday—Movies, 8 PM. Thursday—Movies, 8 PM. Triday—Classical recordings, 7.30 PM. Sanday—Movies, 7.30-10.30 PM. Sanday—Movies, 2.30 PM. Coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.

Grimsby

GRIMSBY GRIMSBY, Sept. 12—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday—Unit dinner party, 7,30 PM, Tuesday—Unit dinner party, 7,30 PM; studio singers, 9,45 PM. Reurday—Unit dinner party, 7,30 PM; dance, 8 PM. Eriday—Bines, 0,10 PM.

PM. Friday-Bingo, 9.30 PM. Sunday-Tea dance, RAF band, 3-6 PM.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS. Sep. 12-Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Monday-Softball, 6.30 PM; bridge, 8 PM. Tuesday-Dance, 7.30 PM. Wednesday-Games night, 8.30 PM; softball, 6.30 PM; duncing lessons, 6.30 PM. Thursday-Movies, 8.30 PM. Friday-Softball, 6.30 PM; classical recordings, 8-10 PM. Sarurday-Barn dance, Sunday-Supper dance, 7.30 PM.



Members of the War Shipping Administration's "radio operator's pool" brush up on their technique before going to sea. Left to right, Jack Boor, Robert P. Gammon, Charles Van Luten and George Fulton.

By Don Hewitt

Stars and Stripes Merchant Marine Editor GLASGOW, Sept. 12—Nine Yanks who arrived in England with the Civilian Technical Corps before America's entry into the war are attending a wireless school in order to brish up on their technique before shipping out as radio operators aboard American merchant ships. ships.

 P.M. Thursday-Open house, 3-6 PM; carnival night, Thursday-Open house, 3-6 PM; carnival night, Stunday-Open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 2.30-Saturday-Open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 2.30-Saturday-Saturday-Open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 2.30-Saturday-Saturday-Saturday-Open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 2.30-Saturday-Saturday-Saturday-Open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 2.30-Saturday-S The nine of them, all of whom have

Should a radio man from one of the ships become ill while in the ETO or "miss his ship," WSA now has a reserve of qualified operators to call upon to stand the "wireless watches" on the home-und iourney. ward journey.

The nine now attending the school will be given provisional licenses and will have to sit for a permanent license when they arrive in an American port.

they arrive in an American port. They are Jack Boor, Great Falls, Mont.; Robert P. Gammon, Providence, R.I.; Charles Van Luten, Grant's Pass, Ore.; George Fulton, Bend, Ore.; John Stohler, Mile City, Mont.; Charles Connor, Charlotte, N.C.; John McQueen, Mars, Pa.; Robert Kerr, Ridgewood, N.J., and Michael Kupis, Rochester, N.Y.

Iceland Staff Officer Gets Legion of Merit

Award of the Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. Aln D. Warnock, of Atchison, Kan., for outstanding service as deputy chief of staff of Iceland Base Command, was announced.

The same decoration was awarded Capt. Adolph D. Katz, of Chester, Ill., for efficient operation of a message center during the Louisiana and Tennessee manuevers of 1941 and for operation of a signal school in Iceland.

American Forces Network Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO. 1420 kc. 211.3m. 1402 kc. On Your Dial 213.9m. (All times listed are PM) Monday, Sept. 13 Monday, Sept. 13
5.45-Spotlight-Woody Herman.
6.00-News (BBC).
6.10-Previoual Albium-Anita Ellis.
6.25-GI Supper Club-request program.
7.00-Sports-Stars and Stripes reporter.
7.05-Gay Ninetics Program.
8.00-News From Home-Stars and Stripes roundup.
8.00-News From Home-Stars and Stripes roundup.
8.10-The Fred Waring Show.
8.25-Miniature:
8.30-Front Line Theater-"The Strange Case of Professor Warner." With Nick and Nora Charles and Tommy Drosey's orchestra.
9.00-News (BBC).
9.00-News (BBC).
9.00-News (BBC).
9.00-News (BBC).
9.00-News (BBC).
9.00-Red Sketion Show.
9.00-Red Sketion Show.
9.00-Gene Krupa and his orchestra.
9.00-Red Kreina and his orchestra.
9.00-Red Kreina and his orchestra.
9.00-Sign Oft till Sept. 14 at 5.45.

Page 4

SPORTS

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Monday, Sept. 13, 1943

Yankees, Cardinals Move Nearer League Pennants

Bombers Clout Bosox, 9-3, 4-0; **Cards Nip Cubs**

Dodgers Climb Back Into Second Place: Giants Annex Two

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals moved two games nearer the World Series over the weekend, both the current league leaders taking their games Friday and vesterday.

The Bombers clouted the Red Sox, 9-3, on Friday at Boston. The Sox held the Yanks scoreless for six innings and then exploded two runs in the seventh, including Charlie Keller's 26th homer of the season, and seven more in the eighth. The Yankees made it three straight over The Yankees made it three straight over the Beantowners, yesterday with a 4-0 triumph, Spud Chandler putting away his 19th success of the year as he yielded seven singles. The Rupert Rifles put over all their markers in the seventh, Nick Etten's two-ply blow chasing across two runs and Bill Dickey's double adding two more пюге

Stan Musial connected for a double in the seventh inning to push the Cardinals to a 2-1 win over the Cubs at Chicago Friday. With the game scoreless until the seventh, Musial banged his two-bagger down the left field line to score Klein and Garms. The Bruins picked up their ione run in the last of the ninth on three straight singles.

Brazle Hurls Shutout Until Ninth

Rookie Al Brazle was mainly respon-sible for the Redbird triumph over the Cubs yesterday, spinning a 3-1 win as he held the Bruins to eight blows. He twirled shutout ball until the last of the minth.

In their only game of the weekend, the Brooklyn Dodgers climbed back into second place in the circuit by shellacking the Phillies at Ebbets Field yesterday, 7-2. Kirby Higbe was on the mound for the Burns, notching his 11th triumph.

Bucky Walters pitched a five-hitter Bucky Walters pitched a hve-initer against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincin-nati Friday, giving the Reds a 1–0 vic-tory and even break in their double-header with the Bucs. Pittsburgh took the opener, 9–6. The winning run in the nightcap was scored when Bert Haas tripled and scored on Eric Tipton's fly to center to center.

The Pirates came back yesterday to shell three Red moundsmen for 14 hits as they drubbed the Reds, 11-1. Bob Klinger, who went all the way for the winners, was tapped for eight hits, while Johnny Vander Meer was the loser.

Ottmen Go 13 Stanzas

Ottmen Go 13 Stanzas The New York Giants rattled 15 hits off two Boston pitchers to beat the Braves, 10-2, at the Polo Grounds Friday. Joe Medwick and Nap Reyes, the latter re-cently recalled from Jersey City, led the Giant attack with three hits each. Van Lingle Mungo racked up his second vic-tory of the season although he had help from Johnny Allen.

Just to show that that was no fluke, the Ottmen went 13 stanzas to clip the Braves yesterday, 4—3. Nick Witek's homer in that frame tallied the deciding run. Going into the ninth, with the score tied one-all, the Braves scored twice in their half. But with two away in the home half, Mel Ott blasted out his 18th four-master of the season to tie up the ball master of the season to tie up the ball game. The Braves had men on base in every inning except the eighth and had 18 men left in the 13 innings.

In the American League, the Washington Senators hopped on Roger Wolff for

One-Trip World Series Adopted for '43 Classic

CHICAGO, Sept. 12-The major leagues yesterday junked the World Series plan which has been in effect

for 20 years, adopting a one-trip plan. Adopted to save travel, the plans are being made on the basis that the Cardinals and New York Yankees will win in their leagues. The series will open at the Yankee Stadium on Oct. 5 for the first three games with the remainder in the best of seven series at St. Louis



American League Friday's Games New York 9.

New York 9, Boston 3 Cleveland 4, Detroit 2 (first game) Cleveland 1, Detroit 0 (second game) Washington 5, Philadelphia 0 St. Louis 6, Chicago 2

Chicago at St. Louis (two games) Cleveland at Derroit Washington at Philadelphia (two games) New York at Boston

National League

Friday's Games St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 New York 10, Boston 2 Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 6 (first game) Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0 (second game) Other teams did not play.

Other teams did not play. Saturday's Games Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2 New York 4, Boston 3 (13 innings) St. Louis 3, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 1 W L Pet. W L Pet. Louis ... 90 44, .672 Chicago ... 61 71 .462 rooklyn ... 73 59 .553 Boston ... 56 71 .441 incinnati 73 60 .549 Philadelphia 38 74 .439 Vastardway's Schadula St. Louis . Brooklyn . Cincinnsti Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Schedule Boston at New York (wo games) Philadelphia at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (two games) Chicago at Boston

Leading Hitters

Pet .32 .31 .304 .304 .290

 American League

 Appling, Chicago
 G AB
 R H

 Appling, Chicago
 ... 131
 495
 50
 161

 Wakefield, Detroit
 ... 134
 556
 81
 176

 Curtright, Chicago
 ... 114
 388
 56
 118

 Cramer, Detroit
 ... 122
 530
 72
 159

 Johnson, New York
 ... 133
 504
 57
 146

 National League
 A

 G
 AB
 R
 H
 Pct.

 Louis
 .137
 550
 93
 194
 .353

 sklvn
 .133
 505
 68
 168
 .333

 urgh
 .141
 534
 73
 169
 .317

 York
 .129
 520
 52
 162
 .312

 oklyn
 .129
 530
 104
 165
 .311
 Musial, St. Louis ... Herman, Brooklyn ... Elliott, Pittsburgh ... Witek, New York ... Vaughan, Brooklyn ...

Witek, New York :. 129 520 52 162 312
Vaughan, Brooklyn . 129 530 104 165 311
Home Ran Hitters
American League—York, Detroit, 31; Keller, New York, 25; Heath, Cleveland, and Stephens, St. Louis, 18.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 22; Ott, New York, 18; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 15.
Rams Batted In
American League—York, Detroit, 105; Etten, New York, 94.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 106; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 92; Herman, Brooklyn, 88.

Elmer Layden Advances **Pro Grid League Season**

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—The National Professional Football League game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants at Washington, originally scheduled for Oct. 3, has been set back to Dec. 12, Commissioner Elmer Lawden bas announced

Layden has announced. The order prolongs the League's season by a week and postpones the champion-ship playoff to Dec. 19. The change was ordered because the Redskins couldn't get Griffith's Stadium on Oct. 3 and the Navy refused permission for the teams to play in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

Armstrong Seeks an Opening

SPORTS



Keystone Photo Henry Armstrong, one-time triple-threat boxing champion, crouches low as he seeks an opening to throw a blow at Ray Robinson, but the opening never came. The ex-champion suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Robinson, who took the ten-round tilt with little effort.

Advisability of All-Star Tour **To Fighting Fronts Questioned**

By Bill Corum

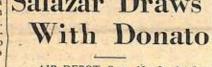
NEW YORK, Sept. 12-We recently attended a lengthy, albeit interesting, dinner sponsored by Branch Rickey, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Arthur dinner sponsored by Branch Rickey, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Arthur Draper. There were several British and Australian journalists present and most of the discussion resolved around the proposed junket of American baseball players to the fighting fronts. Two of the Australian newspaper men, although in the minority in their own group, raised questions which are worthy of discussion. One man asked whether it would be advisable to send a sizeable squad of able-bodied civilian athletes to Australia to engage in sports. Although I don't know much of Aus-tralia or its viewpoints, it would seem to me that this was going a long way to find an argument against the trip. If the situations were reversed and

If the situations were reversed and Australian soldiers were based in the United States, I feel sure that we would not make an issue over how their home government might choose to entertain them.

However, one of the Australians made a point worthy of the utmost consideration by the Army and baseball men. Speed and precision are the watchwords of baseand precision are the watchwords of base-ball and when the best professional players don't have a good playing surface, they look like amateurs. Mind you, I'm not worried about the ball players. If some of the voyageurs wound up with broken fingers, fractured skulls or dead arms, it would be little enough to give if the troops enjoyed their play. What I'm not sure of is whether there

What I'm not sure of is whether there would be much of a thrill in it for the soldiers and sailors. Our fellows know baseball and set a high standard by big league play. Otherwise their own unit teams would be just as interesting and possibly more interesting to them because of the farme simpler. of the fierce rivalry.

You can send Bob Hope over and he'll perform any place, but you can't send the follies with all its settings and costumes.



- AIR DEPOT, Sept. 12-In the first of a series of fight programs to be held here by the Special Service in cooperation with the ARC athletic department, Pvt. Alex Salazar, of Denver, Col., 140lb., went to a draw with Pfc Gene Donato, of Steelton, Pa., 135, Eighth Air Force titlist and runner-up for the ETO lightweight championship, in the second scrap of a six bout card.

six bout card. An extensive boxing program in con-junction with the physical training pro-gram planned by the Air Force for his station is being worked and future matches will be announced later. Here are the summaries of the other

bouts:

boults: Pvt. Floyd Cleveland, Blythe, Cal., 144, decisioned Pvt. Lecil Warren, Oklahoma City, Okla., 140, Pvt. Al Decarlo, Hershey, Pa., 154, decisioned Sgt. Charlie Yound, Mansfield, Ohio, 160, Pfc Joe Wienstien, Milwaukee, Wis., 150, decisioned Pvt, George McGee, Shreveport, La., 145.

145. Pvt. Johnoy Ruth, Philadelphia, Pa., 150, drew with Cpl. Joe Klimensil, Great Falls, Mon., 156, Pvt. J. P. Holt, Nashville, Tenn., 162, vs. Pvt. Casimir, Oleski, Erie, Pa., 160 (exhibition).

In London Tank Meet

LouLittleHelps Gridders Both OnandOffField

Columbia Mentor Called One of Professors' **Best Friends**

By Frank Graham

By Frank Graham New York Sun Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Lou Little was in his office, making plans for Columbia's 1943 football campaign. The campus is swarming with kids taking the V12 course and, under the Navy's athletic policy, all of them are cligible to take part in football, which means that for the first time Lou has more than a few hundred students as potential footballers. However, the yield of varsity material is not likely to be either large or impres-sive. It seems that all the famous players enrolled under V12 went somewhere else. Still Hopeful

still Hopeful Still Hopeful Still, Lou is hopeful of picking up a kid here and there from the Navy lists who can lug the ball, kick it or pass it and, as he will have a few holdovers from last year's squad, the chances are he will be able to put together a pretty fair team—or maybe do even a little better than that. One thing already is certain about it—whatever it may lack in punch, power and heft, it will know how to play football. Teams that Lou turns out always do. Difficult as it is to realize—even for him—this will be Lou's 14th season at Columbia. He came here in 1930 from Georgetown—and could have left many times since, Yale being the last to want him—but he has been happy and has no

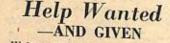
him-but he has been happy and has no

desire to move. He also has been successful far beyond his own modest expectations. The truth of the matter is that soon after he had accepted Columbia's offer he was inclined to regret having done so, being fearful that he wouldn't make good on the big

time. He is, among other things, the Columbia professors best friend, as most of them appreciate his views and have been at pains to tell him so. He asks no favors from them for his players.

Interest Based on Experience A cynic, not knowing Lou—it is im-possible for anyone who knows him to be That was in a care-free, rough-and-tumble period of his life when, just back from the war and interested only in football,

the operated on a loose-leaf system scholastically, cutting classes whenever a bull session in the smoke shop or a game of Kelly pool seemed more inviting. "The result was," he recalls, "I probably set a new indoor and outdoor record for time wasted by a boy who was supposed to be getting an education. It was very pleasant, of course but I supposed to be getting an education. It was very pleasant, of course, but I realized later what a sap 1 had been, When I became a coach and so was in a position to have some influence on the careers of the football players, I made up my mind that, in justice to them and their parents, I would see to it that they got the most out of their opportunities."



CBS Swimmers Victors

four runs in the eighth inning and scored a -0 win over the Athletics at Philadelphia Friday. Stan Spence started the rally with a walk, Gene Moore singled, Bob John-son singled, Sherrard Robertson walked, Jake Early singled and then Gerry Priddy capped it off with a double.

The Griffs came back yesterday to swamp the Macks, 9-1, behind the eighthit pitching of Bobo Newsome. George Case stole second twice to bring his season total to 46.

Edwards' Homer Wins for Tribe

Edwards' Homer Wins for Tribe Rookie Hank Edwards' homer in the ninth of the second game gave the Cleve-land Indians a cleán sweep of their double-header over the Tigers Friday at Detroit, 4—2 and 1—0. Jim Bagby registered his 15th win by holding the Bengals to seven hits in the nightcap. Rufus Gentry, though charged with the loss, gave up but six hits in his major league debut. Ray Mack collected two doubles and a single to drive in two Indian runs in the opener. Indian runs in the opener.

The Tribe made it three in a row yesterday with a 7-2 win. All the Indian runs were scored off Paul "Dizzy" Trout who was seeking his 18th victory and, instead, dropped his 11th. Vern Kennedy, building hurler who went all the were here. winning hurler who went all the way, had the benefit of three double plays that haited Tiger rallies.

Home runs gave the St. Louis Browns two decisions over the White Sox at St. Louis. On Friday night Nelson Potter stopped the Hose with six hits to gain a 6-2 count. Chet Laabs' 16th homer of the season in the first inning with George McQuinn on base gave the Brownies a lead they never lost. Yesterday the Brownies took their measure, 4-1, George McQuinn homering in the fifth with one aboard, his 11th of the year. AI Hollingsworth was the mound victor.

Nelson's Five-Hitter Aids Bucs Trip Shoveleers, 4-2

-AVIATION ENGINEER STATION Sept. 12—Behind the five-hit pitching of Sgt. William Nelson, of Fries, Va., who whiffed eight batsmen, the Buccaneers downed the Flying Shoveleers, 4—2, in the EBS Engineer baseball league.

It was the 18th win against three losses for the Buccaneers, who got seven safeties off Pvt. Joe Kazianka, of Iron Mountain, Mich. Leading hitters of the contest were T/5 Archie McCullough, of Chelsea, who got two for two, and Pvt. Joseph Onesti, of Philadelphia, who hit safely twice in three tries.

.

Perhaps I'm wrong, but I can't help thinking it would be better to send a group of stars like, for instance, Babe Rug Buth, Casey Stengal, Gabby Hart-nett, Bucky Walters, Whit Wyatt, etc. Some of these stars and ex-stars could still play on some of the service teams in games. All of them could pay their way with stories and reminiscences through the lustre of their names.

If there is any real question, which I doubt, whether these players should be in uniform or not, this plan would take care of it. Those not in service would be too old for service.

Gerrard Ramsey for Navy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12-Ger-rard Ramsey will report to the Navy this week instead of the football camp of the Chicago Cardinals. He was picked last season on the Associated Press eleven. He expects to enter the Navy's physical education school at Bainbridge, Md.

The CBS swimming team gathered 28 points for an easy victory in the Inter-Allied swimming meet held at Marshall Street Baths Saturday. The Czech Army squad and the Home Guard tied for second with 22 points. Lt. Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit, world 300-meter individual medley record

300-meter individual medley record holder, took first in the 100-yard back stroke with a time of one minute, three seconds. The U.S. team also carried off honors in the team medley, swimming it in 54 and one-tenth seconds, and the relay with a time of one minute, four seconds,

Red Cross Opens Belfast Pool

BELFAST, Sept. 12—Local GIs now have a place here to swim the year round, as the ARC took over the Ormeau Baths Saturday. First swimmer was Pfc Ralph A. Larson, of Ogden, Utah. The pool will be open daily from 9 AM to 9 PM, including Sundays.

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

Solourners' Meeting THE monthly meeting of the Solourners will be held tonight at the No. 3 Grosvenor Sq. Club at 6.30. Speaker will be His Excellency Dr. Hassan Nasbaat Pasha, Egyptian Ambassador, Reserva-tions should be made with Lt. John N. Langfut, Ext. 656. All former Massons are invited. College Men SEND your name, rank, college, year, fraternity, unit and APO to The Stars and Stripes College Resistration Service. Printing House Square, London, EC4. From time to time, as new names and addresses of fellow alumni in this theater who have registered with us. Wanted

TWO accomplished display card writers capable of working at high speed in lettering charts in large, bold letters freehand. Needed for duty in staff section.—Apply to Help Wanted.

Mall section.—Apply to Help Wanted. APOs Wanted LT. N. A. Hughes and Richard Randolph, Sacra-mento, Cal.; Str. Jack Saunders, Waverly, renn.; Szt. Harold R. Dommel, Lancaster, Pa.; Leon Steinberg, Philadelphia; Capt. Fred J, Good win, Utica, Ohlo; L4, Bruce McMahon, Lowell, Mich.; Capt. Eart: E. Frink, Wilson, N.C.; Sgt. H. P. McLaughlin, West Virginia.



SPORTS

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Southpaws Get Eagles May Resume NodinChoosing **Diamond Stars**

Lefties Have Done Better In Baseball Than **Other Sports**

By Bob French Toledo Blade Sports Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 12-The left-hander has done better in baseball than in any other sport. He is outnumbered by his right-hand rivals, but when it comes to great stars you can take the left-handed side of the argument and stand a fair chance of winning or getting a draw. The

right-handers, however, have always had the advantage of numbers. In any sport there is more chance for outstanding individuals in the larger group than in the smaller. So there are two sides to the argument over advantages and handicaps.

and handicaps. Let's go into detail a little. Six of the greatest left-hand batters ever to swing a' a baseball were Tyrus Cobb, George Sisler, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Charley Gehringer and Ted Williams.' You'll have to hustle to beat that bunch with six right-handers, but this list might be men-tioned as stars of the right-hand hitting brigade: Hans Wagner, Napoleon Lajoie, Rogers Hornsby, Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Joe DiMaggio.

Have No Monopoly Of course, all fans won't agree that these players have a monopoly on the top places. Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins, Bill Terry and others might be included among the left-handers, and old Cap Anson, Ed Delehanty, Harry Heilmann and Al Simmons are among those who could be brought up by the other side. Some of these never achieved the fame

Some of these never achieved the fame

they deserved. They had the hard luck to be contemporaneous with Wagner, Cobb, Hornsby and others

who were just a little bit too good. Two left-handers probably got the most applause. Ty Cobb has been held up as the most bril-ling of figure liant all-round figure on attack in the history of the game; Babe Ruth typifies as does no one else the terrific, devastating punch.

There are plenty of arguments in favor of the right-handers. Hornsby hit .424 in 1924, during the height of his reign as batting king of the National, and not a player in the entire history of the Ameri-can League has tied that.

Wagner Called Greatest

Wagner Called Greatest Wagner has been called the greatest player who ever lived by plenty of well-qualified experts. Greenberg won the most valuable player award twice, once as a first baseman and once as an out-fielder. No other athlete has ever dupli-cated that cated that.

cated that. Hank certainly was no picture of ease and grace as he swung his bludgeon. He could miss a pitched ball farther than anybody else in the business. But he had a world of courage. He never was fearful of looking bad. He would miss one pitch a mile and stay right in there swinging with all his power.

Football This Season

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 12-If adequate material is available, Boston College will reconsider its decision to suspend football for the duration, Athletic Director John Curley announced here Friday. Curley explained that the student

body had petitioned for resumption of the sport and that candidates had been advised to report to Moddy Sarno, only holdover from the 1942 coaching staff.

PackersSubdue Steelers-Eagles

Canadeo Leads Green Bay In 28-10 Triumph At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12—The Green Bay Packers spoiled the debut of the Pitts-burgh Steelers-Philadelphia Eagles pro football combine with a 28—10 victory in a pre-season exhibition before 18,000 fans at Forbes Field last night. Halfback Tony Canadeo, of Gonzaga College, proved a thorn in the side of the Steelers-Eagles as he pitched a 55-yard touchdown pass to Don Hutson in the third quarter after setting up the score in the second period. The Steelers-Eagles opened the scoring in the first period when Hinkle bucked the ball over from the six-yard line to climax a drive that started on the Packers' 38. Quarterback Roy Zimmerman kicked the extra point. Later in the first period. Zimmerman booted a

Zimmerman kicked the extra point. Later in the first period, Zimmerman booted a 26-yard field goal. A pass from Andy Uram to Harry Jacunški was good for 52 yards and the Packers' first touchdown midway in the opening quarter. The Packers scored again in the second period when Ted Fritsch took the ball over from the three-yard line after Canadeo had passed to Hutson and Jacun-ski from the Packers' 38. The Packers began a drive on their own 25 that ended in a score when Canadeo passed to Hutson for 55 yards in the third period. The Packers' final score came in the closing minutes of the game when Irv Comp minutes of the game when Irv Comp recovered a fumble and ran 65 yards for touchdown.

Rundus Hurls 5-0 No-Hitter

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, Sept. 12 —Sgt. Joe Rundus, of Bellville, Kan., turned in the 24th victory this season for the — Bomb Group Moles in a 5—0 no-hitter against the Air Support Command in the opener of the Eighth Air Force championship eliminations here Saturday morning. The bombers gamered eight hits off Johns, the losing pitcher. —In their second game of the day, played in the afternoon, Sgt. Bill Craddock, of Norfolk, Va., Bomber moundsman, let the Service Command down with one hit, for a 1—0 win. The winning tally came in the fifth when Cpl. Joe Uhis, of West Frankfort, III., singled and was driven home on a double by Sgt. Marion Lewis, of Buford, Ga. —The Fighter Command Headquarters' nine took a 4—1 victory over Eighth Air Force Headquarters in the final game of the day, the winners scoring one run in the second, two in the third, and one in the seventh, the losers getting their lone tally in the fourth.



Tennis Fans Hop Joe Williams On Grid Stars on the Courts

By Joe Williams

New York World-Telegram Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-It'll happen every time. Sit yourself down and bat out one of those epics that begin "For the first time in history."

And before you can say unconditional surrender, one of the dear readers will write in to say, "Is that so?"

Minor League Results

Well, we went out to Forest Hills to get ourselves a load of tennis the other day and we saw Lt. (jg) Joseph Hunt win the singles championship, and we wrote that he was the first foot-ball player ever to do this little thing, and we went on in a very learned way to point

vard team was unbeaten going into the final game with Yale, and blew that one, 23-0.

bein player even to do this inder image, and we went on in a very learned way to point out what an unusual performance this was, because where would you find two games so far apart in everything games call for as tennis and football. A Fraser Campbell took quill in hand: "As I recollect, it seems to me that William J. Clothier, while an under-graduate at Harvard, played football and laso won the national singles as well as the national doubles, paired with William Larned." Mr. Campbell is completely correct in one sense, partly in another. Clothier played football at Harvard and he won the 1906 national singles. But the best he and Larned could do in the national doubles was runnerup, this in 1907. Incidentally, Clothier's 1902 Har-

Bulldogs' Rally In Third Period Subdues Mules

Swarthmore Clips Ursinus 12-0; Illini Lose to **Camp Grant**

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 12—The Yale Buildogs rallied in the third period here yesterday to down the Muhlenberg Mules, 13—6, before 12,000 fans in the biggest atraction of the new 1943 intercollegiate grid season. In the second period, after a Yale fumble was recovered by the Mules, Walt Duncavara smalled over from the three

fumble was recovered by the Miles, Walt Duncavage smashed over from the three-yard stripe. Early in the third quarter, Tim Hoopes, Eli captain, passed and rushed in seven consecutive plays from his own 22 to Muhlenberg's two-yard marker. From there, Bob Pickett chalked up Yale's first touchdown and Hoopes boated the acture point

booted the extra point. Later, in the third period, Bill Powell snared Lewis Yerkes' pass on the Bulldog 46 and scampered 54 yards for Yale's other score.

Although slow in starting, the Elis out-rushed the Mules almost two to one. The only department in which the Mules had a distinct advantage was punting, in which they got 591 yards to Yale's 251.

Passes Aid Swarthmore SWARTHMORE, Sept. 12—Swarth-more helped pry the lid off the 1943 college football season here yesterday, de-feating Ursinus, 12—0, on two sensa-tional touchdowns. In the first period, the 3,000 fans saw Al Kachadurian, Navy traince, fire a 51-yard touchdown pass on a fourth down to Jack Mochel, Swarthmore's only civilian starter. Both teams battled for ground through the remainder of the first half, but the sturdy line play prevented scoring. In the last period, Jim Richardson, Swarthmore quarterback, cracked the Ursinus line wide open as he ran directly through center on a 47-yard touchdown dash. dash.

Ursinus was on the defensive most of the time, making only two first downs in the entire game. The contest ended with Swarthmore ready to score again from the two-yard line on a first down.

Interceptions Down Illinois CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 12—A hard-hitting soldier eleven from Camp Grant, Ill., turned three intercepted passes and a safety into a 23—0 win over the Univer-sity of Illinois here yesterday before a crowd of 3 500

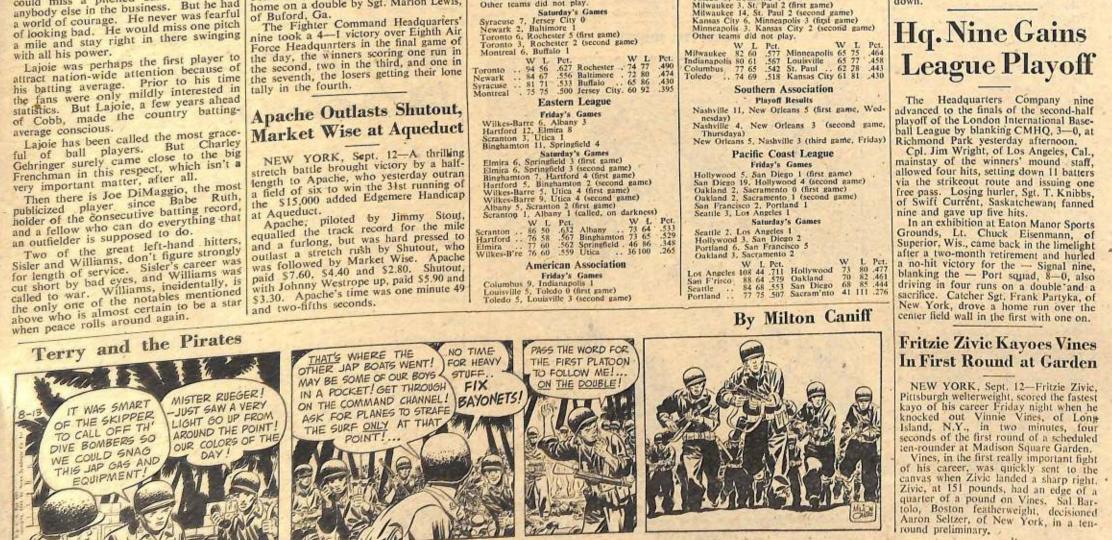
sity of Illinois here yesterday before a crowd of 3,500. The soldiers scored in the second period on a safety as Don Greenwood, Illinois halfback, was tackled behind his own goal by Joe Coomer, 280-pound former Pitts-burgh pro star, and Bill Huber, ex-Notre Dame end. A moment later, the soldiers launched a 70-yard drive which ended with a 16-yard touchdown dash by Tony Storti, former Stout Institute back. Uncle Sam's boys tallied twice in the fourth period as Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame's 1942 fullback, smashed three yards through the line and again as Bill Burghardt, who used to perform in Purdue's backfield, intercepted a heave and sprinted 44 yards to score.

and sprinted 44 yards to score. Each Camp Grant touchdown drive was

sprung by an intercepted pass. Bob Orlando, Colgate captain-elect for 1943, added the extra point after each touch-down.

St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 2 (first game) Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1 (second game) Katsas City 5, Minneapolis 4 (first game) Katsas City 6, Minneapolis 5 (second game) Saturday's Games Saturday's Games Toledo 5, Louisville 0 Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 2 (first game) Milwaukee 14, St. Paul 2 (second game) Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 3 (first game) Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 2 (second game) Other teams did not play.

Hq.Nine Gains



International League

Friday's Games Syracuse 1, Jersey City 0 Newark 7, Baltimeter 1

Newark 7, Baltimore 2 Montreal 9, Buffalo 4 Other teams did not play

round preliminary.

Page 6

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspagner for the U.S. Armed Forces in the burgeon Theater of Operations published daily except Sunday under the auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S. War Dept, Brig. General F. H., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.A (Telephone: 'Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors' sub-scription, 26 shillings per year plus posinge. ETO Edition. Entween as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879

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

Editor and Officer In Charge Maj. E. M. Llewellyn Maj. E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editor, Executive Officer Capt. H. A. Harchar Associate Editors (1/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson U. Z.L. Robert Mioora News Editor T. Sigt. Ben. F. Price City Editor T. Sigt. L. P. Gibla Magazine Editor S/Sgt. Mark Senigo Navy Editor S/Sgt. Mark Senigo Navy Editor Teoman Tom Bernard, USNR Merchant Marine Editor. Ensign Donald Hewit Vol. 3. No. 268 Sentember 13, 1943 Vol. 3, No. 268, September 13, 1943

Whistling in the Dark

Hitler's speech on the fall of Italy was a belated admission that those who live by the sword shall also perish by the sword, claims the Washington Post, for in spite of continued defiance and bitter denunciation of the Italian "betrayal," the Fuchrer spoke as one who has been driven into a corner from which there is no escape

"Only by air," he said, "can the enemy terrorize the German Hinterland." That statement clearly reveals Hitler's most dire The weapon which he used in fears. 1939-41 to terrorize all Europe is now striking terror into his own black heart. Of course he intends to resist the Allied air offensive with all the might at his command. Indeed, he departed from his pledge to speak without "taking refuge in by declaring the Nazis will break fies" the Allied terror attacks by "technical and organizational means.

But the whole tenor of his speech exposed the flimsiness of that last frantic boast in the face of the gigantic aerial force which we are directing against him. Nor can he deceive the German people by pretending it is the "German Hinterland" which he can no longer protect from the crushing power of British and American bombers. Hamburg, Essen, Cologne, Nuremberg and Berlin are not part of a German Hinterland. They compose the heart of Germany which has felt the stab of our aerial warfare.

Hitler alternately wailed over and minimized the loss of Italy as a fighting partner chiefly because he realized that planes from Allied bases in northern Italy would soon be pounding the only Nazi war plants at present out of easy bombing range

And Hitler could not dismiss from his mind the thought that the Allied offen-sives from the west and south and the Russian drive from the east are sealing his fate as surely as the Allied pressure on Italy scaled Mussolini's. He made a desperate effort to draw a contrag between himself and the fallen Duce; but the effect of his whistling in the dark was to magnify the predicament in which he now finds himself.

The Task Reduced

Allied nationals were electrified to learn that four Italian battleships, seven cruisers and six destroyers were safe in our hands, anchored under the protecting guns of Malta.

Not since the German fleet steamed into Scapa Flow at the end of the last war has the world witnessed such a mass surrender of naval might, and what a thrill it must have been for the Maltese, who for so many long months withstood the weight of Italian aerial bombardment.

This unconditional naval surrender de-

Hash Marks

Cause for divorce, No. 74645343, A California hubby told the judge he wanted a divorce because his wife hired a private detective to keep tab on him and then made HIM pay the bill.

Our nomination for the slickest bit of letter writing this war will produce. A Newark brewery received a V-Mail from



a Yank lieutenant, now reposing in a German prison camp. The letter said, "Send me 25 cans of beer per month and send the bill to my father."

* * * Cpl. Carl Sokolitsky, a radio-operator-gunner in the Mediterranean area, doesn't fear bombs and flak as much as he does dames. Stepping out of an open air shower, Sokolitsky found himself in the a bevy of Army nurses. Sans clothing, he grabbed a towel and beat a hasty retreat, thereby preserving the dignity of the air corps.

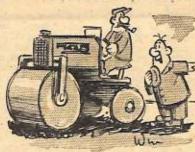
* Take it from Charlie Burnett of New Orleans, it's a hard world, boys. Burnett went to sea as a marine engineer, was torpedoed by the Germans, torpedoed by the Japs, broke his leg when he fell into the hold of his ship and then returned to port-to be attacked by his draft board. He was cleared of a charge of draft evading, though, when he cited his record and investigation showed the draft board had mislaid his record.

Signs of the times. Ira Wert, an Illinois filling station attendant, vulcanized a girdle for an anxious customer,

* * * Sagest comment we've heard on the war so far : "It's all over but the fighting." 34

Well, anyway, the Italian navy has finally gone to sea.

GIs at a Flying Fortress station over here have nominated Cpl. Archie Morris, of St. Charles, Mo., as the most

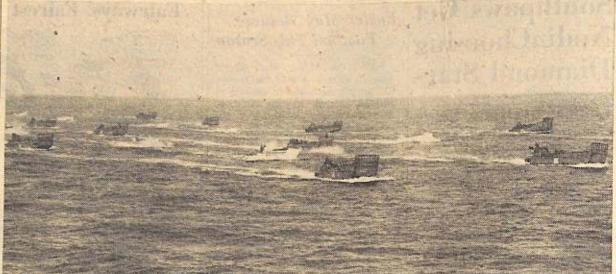


ingenious guy in these parts. Told to flatten 100 tin cans by dropping a 20-pound weight on each one, Morris com-pleted the job in one minute by persuading the operator of a steam roller to run over them. *

You can teach a dog most any trick. Indianapolis firemen taught their fox terrier mascot, Patsy, to ring the fire bell en route to blazes. She pulls the bell cord with her teeth. The only trouble is she doesn't know when to stop. J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER

ChannelShowProvesAlliedPower



NazisDidn'tFireOnce At Biggest Convoy Since Dunkirk

By Ronald W. Clark

United Press Correspondent A SOUTH COAST PORT, Sept. 12 (UP)-I was within a few miles of the French coast Thursday in the biggest convoy of vessels, from landing barges to 10,000-ton transports, that has passed up the English Channel since the days of Dunkirk.

We stuck our chins out, and failed to see even a single German fighter or hear even a rifle-shot fired from Hitler's West Wall.

I was aboard a destroyer of the Hunt class, which was the flagship of the group. Many of her crew had gone through the Norwegian, Crete and French campaigns. It was different this time-"We could almost invade in the Skylark" was how somebody put it.

We slipped out of harbor early Wednesday evening to take part in one of the biggest amphibious exercises ever held in the channel.

Optimists Thought Landing Easy

A few hours later the first destroyer group was riding at anchor in the moonlight.

There were still a few optimistic spirits on board who thought that troops would really be landed if it was as easy as it looked.

There had been only a solitary reconnaissance plane about, and now there was not even a single engine to be heard.

All I could hear was a murmur of voices from the bridge and a solitary hand on watch at his Oerlikon, whistling a mournful Scottish tune.

The ships riding at anchor looked more like vessels in a naval review than ones which were to see what Hitler's West Wall would provide in sunfire.

There was not even the usual wartime assembly of searchlights. Only a few beams, pale against the bright half-moon

Allied landing craft kick up spray in last week's large-scale amphibious exercise in the English Channel. The great armada of destroyers, transports and landing barges, protected by a continuous air umbrella of Allied planes, ventured within ten miles of the French coast without interference from the Germans guarding the invasion coast behind Hitler's West Wall,

yellow to orange, from orange to copper and slowly sunk into the sea

Soon after midnight the first ships weighed anchor, swinging round and pulling out through "the gate" into the open sea.

E-boats were reported to be lurking somewhere off the French coast, but we saw nothing of them, and the night passed quickly as the vessels passed eastwards towards the narrows.

As the sky lightened we could see that we were leading the group, with big transports behind us and three other destroyers to port and astern.

Towards Boulogne

A few miles further on, the landing craft began to come in, shining in the sunlight like small white pimples on the face of the sea.

More small vessels could be seen ahead, too far away to be identified with the naked eye, but obviously part of another force which was to meet us before we turned south towards Boulogne.

The gunners began to get ready for action, the men beside the Oerlikons tidying the squat magazines that the designers have made so curiously like giant snail-shells from an H. G. Wells' film.

Shortly before the forces from east and west joined up, the first Spitfire squadrons passed overhead. There were only a few planes at first, then more and more of them. Then, high in the sky, the slowmoving Fortresses which we knew were going over to hammer targets in the coastal areas.

At the appointed hour the whole naval force swung into formation, slowly wheeled through a quarter circle towards the south, and headed for the French coast.

Against the horizon was a low line of gun-boats: Then the landing craft, throwing up buckets of spray as their bows cut into and leapt out of the sea, like horses in the best of Wild West shows. And,

lying on its back, which turned from | through the waters in the style that is the Navy's gift to cameramen. It was an impressive difference from the days of Dunkirk

> We had been moving south for about a quarter of an hour when the first relays of Spitfires passed back, crossing in the sky, the fresh squadrons going out to relieve them.

> There was still no sign of a German plane. There had not been a single round fired by the great guns which have pounded Dover and the coast around it for the last three years,

Then, for the first time, we heard dull thuds in the distance. They turned out to be the explosions from another cargo of bombs which the bombers were hammering down on the targets just beyond the haze.

Ahead of us the haze turned thicker where a formation of bombers had been over, laying smoke-floats which produced a cross between a London pea-souper and a Scotch mist.

Crew Disappointed-No Action

We passed through it, out into the sunlight on the far side, and into a second layer, out of this into the light once more.

The crew were beginning to get disappointed. There was no reason, of course, why they should, but they were just built that way.

We were now only a few miles from the coast. Some trouble, at least, had been expected. Behind us, ranging down the Channel for miles, there were other craft, more transports and more landing craft. Many, if not most, of them were within range of the big guns on the coast.

With only a few minutes to go before we were to return, one of the gun crews looked expectantly at three indefinite shapes in the mist. They never materialized. The flags were run up, and the whole formation swung along the coast and then away from it.

The biggest convoy since Dunkirk had passed into and out of the West Wall's reaching back from the flagship of the group, the line of destroyers, cutting clean English-right up to the three-mile limit.

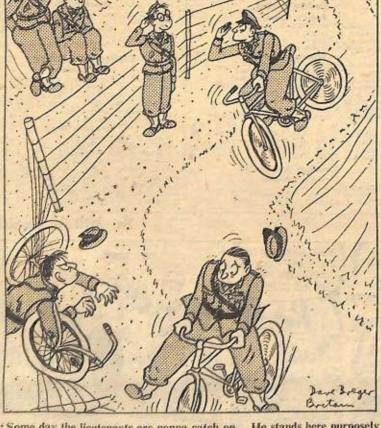


a turning point in Amed sea warfare, for while it leaves many warships of the Italian navy still unaccounted for, it probably indicates Italian naval losses have been greater than were claimed in Allied war communiques. Ships not present can be assumed to have been sunk or so badly damaged they could not be moved from ports in which they were undergoing repair. In either case they constitute no immediate threat to sea power in the Mediterranean.

Thus in one master stroke we have consolidated our control of "Mare Nostrum" and secured a stepping-stone to greater things in the Far East; for while the immediate or even possible use of Italian capital ships may be questioned. their possession will most certainly relieve important Allied naval units for use against Japan.

This comes at a particularly important moment in view of the recent decision at moment in view of the recent decision at Washington to begin an intensified cam-paign at the earliest possible moment against the Nirponese. Units of the Mediterranean fleet, together with the U.S. Pacific fleets, should give us a superi-ority over the Japanese that will shake the admirals of the Rising Sun right off "the beidge."

It can be assumed without excessive optimism that such a combined fleet in the Pacific will place the extended com-munications of the scattered Jap forces in great jeopardy, and with lines of com-munication cut, the destruction of Japanese military power will follow in good time. good time.



"Some day, the lieutenants are gonna catch on. He stands here purposely to salute 'em ! "

Trams

I'd rather walk than ride a tram, For those things I don't give a damn. Bouncing and jouncing ; millions of stops For traffic lights and traffic cops.

Leaning on corners, skipping switches; Snagging the seat of my GI breeches. Voices of anger, voices of cheer Rise in the sweltering atmosphere.

Whispers of love from a corner seat, Almost lost in the noisy heat. Childish giggling, shrill and clear, And voices, thick-tongued from that extra beer.

Theater crowds, the factory rush, Clamor aboard in a surging crush. "Hurry along, now!" "Hold tight, please!" A sickening lurch, and battered knees.

If ever to heaven I'm asked to go, Before I start I'll want to know That there are no trams on the milky way : If there are-I'm heading the other way! * Sgt. Robert Cramsie,

Ode to a Second Lieutenant

Everyone said that it couldn't be done Some tried but, brother, it wouldn't. Yet I tackled the job that couldn't be done And whaddaya know . . . it couldn't! Lt. Myron P. Moses.

Tis War

The Council of War in session sat With faces grave and stern, And leach, with solemn mien and air, Nodded his "yea" in turn. The deed is done, and a curier, then, In answer unto their call, Grasps the Edict from out their hand, And speeds thru the marbled hall, And speeds thru the marbled hall. Along the wires the message sings, Marked "secret" and "expedite," To the Posts, the Camps, and the Stations, It travels throughout the night. To the hands of the troop commander ... What thrill is his to feel. As there in the early morning, He breaks its ponderous seal; And what are the words of greeting That meet his grizzled eye? "By terms of the statute of nineteen-one, Your bivouac must go 'dry.'

Lt. Lenhardt E. Bauer.

Just Waiting

Thunder-heads in a metal sky; Sands slope down to a restless sea, Overhead great war-birds fly, Rushing by with thunderous sound To keep their rendezvous with fate; While channel shores the breakers pound, Echo of the hearts that wait. Endless prayer and chilling dread Of souls not meant to bear this pain, Until the shimmering moon-lit sky Bears the warriors home again.

Sgt. Robert Cramsie,

NEWS FROM HOME **Patterson Sees** A Need Still for HugeU.S.Army

Back from Pacific Tour, He Tells America to Settle Down'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12—Back from a month's survey of Army bases and fighting fronts in the South and South-west Pacific, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said, "despite Allied gains, the need remained for the United States to raise as large an army as was contemplated earlier in the war."

Moreover, he said, the need for arms production "continues unabated," and he production "continues unabated," and he added that the country should "settle down" to the task of raising and equipping the armed forces "to the limit of our resources."

"I saw no shortages of material and heard of none," he said of his trip, "but everybody wants more planes."

Asked if he thought a labor draft would be necessary before the war ended, Patter-son replied that he previously had expressed himself as favoring such a move and that his views had not changed.

American air superiority in the Pacific was "clear" and of growing importance, he said, but he warned that Japan would be no pushover and that the demands in the Pacific, as well as all other theaters of war, were for still more air power.

Hull to Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Secretary of State Cordell Hull was expected to make an important broadcast tonight on United States foreign policy,

Martha Raye Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12—Actress Martha Raye said that she hoped to obtain a quick divorce from Capt. Neal Lang in Mexico so that she could marry vaudeville performer Nick Condos. Miss Raye said that it was merely a matter of locating Capt. Lang and getting him to sign the papers, inasmuch as he was willing to call it quits, too.

Record Church Rolls

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12—The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. an-nounced that membership has reached 2,051,000, the highest figure in its 237-year history.

FBI Probes Wave of Fires

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 12-A. \$100,000 fire destroyed the Barber Oil Co. warehouse. It was the third fire in the area in two weeks, and the FBI started an immediate investigation.

Wants Prisoners on Farms

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has asked Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, for the services of at least 1,200 Italian prisoners of war to help harvest and process crops in New York.

Better Late Than Never

YORKVILLE, Ill., Sept. 12—Two teen-aged brothers, 'held on auto-theft charges, stabbed Sheriff William Maier 18 times and threw pepper in his face. After the wounds were dressed the sheriff re-turned to the jail and gave the pair a sound spanking, remarking later, "Some-one should have done it a long time ago."

Easy Way to Win a Prize

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12—Sgt. Don Bortman, of Camp McQuaide, Cal., sug-gested that a pretty woman shoot Adolf Hitler between the eyes, and thereby won himself a \$100 War Bond. The prize was given by Universal Studios, which asked for ideas in connection with its movie. for ideas in connection with its movie, "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler."

Home Folks Pondering Ways Of Helping Returning Soldiers Soldiers School Opening Will Sap America's Labor Force WASHINGTON, Sept. 12–War Man-WASHINGTON, Sept. 12–War Man-

Post-war planning, with emphasis on "giving the country back to the service maa," is becoming increasingly important throughout the United States, a survey

throughout the United states, a survey shows. In addition to creating security for returning servicemen, many states and Washington are seriously considering programs designed with the aim of making a more stable life for all citizens. Indicative of the lines of thought and action developing each day is action by the California Legislature setting aside \$12,000,000 for general construction pro-grams, and the acquisition of rights of grams, and the acquisition of rights of way for highway construction, as well as more millions for the building of a greater country road system and school and state

institution improvement. North Dakota has established a veterans' post-war rehabilitation reserve Veterans' post-war rehabilitation reserve fund; Maine has set aside a million dollars for public works, and Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hamp-shire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington are among

Differ states that have created agencies to deal with specific aspects of post-war planning include Alabama, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

Most of the plans concern projects to afford jobs for returning service men. In Southern Illinois the American Legion has proposed that the Government turn over to be divided into small farms for soldiers. C. Fred Sauereisen, Pittsburgh inventor,

has proposed that returning fliers should receive planes for commercial aviation, seamen should have ships for opening new lanes of world trade, and that soldiers should be given trucks for commercial transport.

All of which merely gives an indication of how the wind is blowing among the folks back home.

America Shipping Coal Into Italy, Ickes Reveals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Warning that America's coal shortage would not be eased. Secretary of the Interior revealed that the United States already was shipping coal into Italy to maintain locomotives, manufacturing plants and ships.

The solid fuels coordinator warned America that the domestic coal situation was bad and was "not going to get any better.

Painted Bandits Rob Bank

The six held W. P. Forshee, manager of the bank, and his wife captive in the Forshee apartment from evening until 4.30 AM and then took them to the bank, forcing Forshee to open the vault. The bandits were believed to have headed for Detroit

Diane

C

TAKE

A SEAT

LADY

Male Call

Invasion Money is Ready For Any and All Fronts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Uncle Sam's mint is all set for the third, fourth and as many fronts as necessary. Enor-mous stocks of notes and stamps already are printed, but with blanks left in the designs for insertion of the words "Issued in France" or Germany or Greece or any other country, and the appropriate de-nominations in local currency.

Stamps now in use in Sicily resemble in design the United States postage issue. The occupation currency is about the depth of a ten-shilling note, bearing the legend, "Allied Military Currency." The reverse side bears in its four corners the designations of the Four Freedoms—of speech, of religion, from want and from fear.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 12-Austin Cox, 32, who killed five persons, including the judge who granted his wife a divorce last July, was sentenced to death. When asked whether he preferred to be hanged or shot, Cox chose the firing squad.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—War Man-power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said that the withdrawal of 1,800,000 high school pupils from the nation's labor force when schools reopened would have a "catastrophic effect" on the man-power situation.

McNutt disclosed that the WMC was trying to arrange a part-time work pro-gram to prevent a breakdown of educa-tional processes and at the same time "make youngsters available for the war effort" cffort.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-James M. Landis has resigned as director of civilian Defense and President Roosevelt has named him American director of eco-nomic operations in the Middle East, with the rank of minister and headquarters in Cairo.

Cairo. Carro. Landis wrote the President that in 18 months he felt that he had "contributed as much as I can give and that someone else can better further the interests of civilian defense for the months that lie ahead."

"Sir, I guess there's been some big mistake made back in Washington. This should have been shipped to China."

Bruce

Bainsfather

下



fear. Gruesome Choice

G'BYE, KAY, RING CA

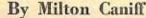
ARRANGEMENTS

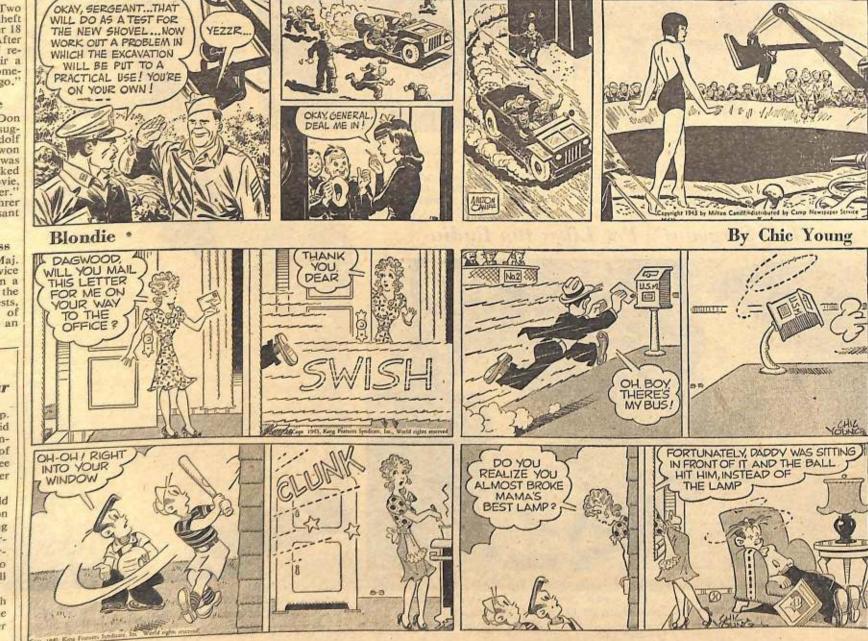
FOR TONIGHT. YOU KNOW MY NUMBER-BERKELFY 0909

DETROIT, Sept. 12—Six bandits with masked and painted faces robbed a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at Wheatley, Ont., about 35 miles from Detroit, of \$34,000.

THAT IS NICE OF YOU, THANKS







As Civilian-Defense Chief

Most other entries suggested the Fuehrer meet his demise in much more unpleasant style, the studio said.

2,000,000 Fathers Can Pass CONCORD, N.H., Sept. 12-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, estimated that no more than a third of 6,000,000 fathers subject to the draft could pass the Army's physical tests, and, commenting on the surrender of Italy, added that he hoped it became an epidemic.

Bill Would Continue Pay 90 Days After War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Rep. Wright W. Patman, of Texas, said that he would introduce a bill in Congress providing for continuance of service pay and benefits for three months to returning service men after

The proposed legislation also would the war. provide unemployment compensation for 26 weeks, free vocational training for veterans, and loans to help the service men buy farms, as well as offering use of surplus war properties to encourage veterans to set up small

business enterprises. Patman also favors legislation which would require employers to hire one disabled veteran for every 100 other employees.

Slow-Motion Devastation on Jap Airbase at Lae



This is the Jap airport at Lae, New Guinea, which was captured last week by U.S. paratroops after Allied planes had demolished the field's defenses and installations in daring attacks like this. The devastating effect of parachute bombs is shown in this raid scene, photographed from the belly of a B25 of the Fifth Air Force. Direct hits scramble the landing strips and shatter nearby planes. The fog effect is from machine-gun bullets of Mitchells strafing the area, and the white spots are parachute bombs floating down.

He's Not a Man from Mars

Annihilated a Regiment



Industrialists meet a U.S. paratrooper, wearing full equipment of a demolitionist, at Ft. Benning, Ga. Left to right are George W. Romney, of Detroit, auto-industry tycoon; Lt. Calhoun, of Fresno, Cal., the chutist, and George P. Lamb, Wire, Rope and Strand



Marine S/Sgt. John Basilone, of Raritan, N.J., piled up 38 Jap bodies before his emplacement, crawled through enemy lines and back again with ammunition and was credited with virtual annihilation of an entire enemy regiment on Guadalcanal last October. He is the only enlisted Marine with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Honolulu—Tourist Trade—1943



Associated Press Photo

Once the tourists flocked to Honolulu's Waikiki spots to watch the Hula maidens sway away. But these days its sailors and soldiers, and even a nurse (note girl at right). This group was made up principally of officers and men from an aircraft carrier ashore for a brief respite from war,

A Private Jam Session



Pfc Nelson Baudoin, Thibedaux, La., and Pvt. Vern Gerhart, Topeka, Kan., hold a private jive session with "The Three Charms," between shows of Don Rice's USO-Camp Show, "Fun Marches On," playing in Essex this week.

Hollywood's Cutest Trick



Manufacturers' Association executive.

The Sergeant's Pet Likes the Radio



Sgt. Verhn C. Blackwell, of Miami, Fla., has an assistant—his pet wallaby "Oscar," who not only likes to listen to the radio but loves to chew gum. Blackwell finds his pet company in his underground radio shack on the Pacific front,

Flashing dark-eyes, Adele Mara is regarded as one of the Filmland's most up and coming young actresses. The dark-eyed Latin's latest picture is "Right Guy,"

Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.A, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-13-9-43,