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London Edition  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
in the European Theater of Operations

Daily French Lesson  
Vous avez des yeux charmants  
Voo za VAY day zyUH  
sharMON  
You have charming eyes

# Yanks Crack Siegfried Steel

## Reds Move Into Suburb Of Warsaw

### Battles Way Into Praga After 6 Weeks; Stiff Fighting Continues

After hammering away at German defenses for more than six weeks, Russian troops yesterday fought their way into Warsaw's eastern suburb of Praga, on the right bank of the Vistula, in what appeared the second phase of the Soviet autumn offensive that kept Marshal Stalin away from Quebec. The new advance, coming 24 hours after Soviet entry into Lomza, 22 miles south of East Prussia, apparently meant that the Red Army at last had unhinged the central Poland line on which the Wehrmacht had hoped to hold. German Overseas News Agency said the Russians won a foothold in Praga, which is linked to Warsaw by four bridges across the Vistula, by "pouring ever fresh forces into the battle, with an utter disregard for losses in men and material." The agency added that bitter street fighting was going on yesterday afternoon.

#### Planes Bomb Praga

From the Polish underground army, now in its 44th day of open warfare against the Germans in the Polish capital, came word of "intensive Soviet air activity over Praga" and a report that the Soviet air force had bombed Praga and the area to the east.

The new attack coincided with a Soviet thrust to—and probably beyond—the frontier of Slovakia, where strong groups of Czechoslovak Partisans were reported harassing the Germans just ahead of the Red Army. The border was reached along a 25-mile front south of Tarnow, in Poland.

Budapest, ultimate goal of this advance, as well as the Soviet penetrations into Transylvania from Rumania, reported in a communique carried by German News Agency that it was raided Wednesday night by several hundred enemy planes making a "terror attack."

#### Reds Reported in Sofia

Farther south the Russian forces moving through surrendered Bulgaria were reported to have entered Sofia, according to an unconfirmed report from Marseilles Radio. Ankara Radio at the same time said the Red Army had crossed the Danube near Turnu Severin, south of the "Iron Gate" gorge, and (Continued on page 4)

## East is Warned Of Hurricane

BEAUFORT, N.C., Sept. 14 (UP)—Thousands of holiday-makers and residents on the east coast of the U.S. were being evacuated from the path of a terrific hurricane which struck the coast of North Carolina today. The wind velocity at the center is 140 miles an hour.

The hurricane is described as worse than the one which hit South Florida in 1926. All along the coast northward from Carolina storm warnings have been given, the Navy and Coast Guard are standing by and the radio stations are issuing hourly warnings to the people and to shipping.

The hurricane was expected to hit Massachusetts and Connecticut later in the day. Heavy rains preceding the storm already have flooded cellars in New York and delayed subway trains.

## Germany Feels Made-in-America Shells



These American 155mm. self-propelled guns on Sherman tank chassis were said to be the first heavies to fire upon Germany. Target was in Bildhoh on Liege-Aachen road—where crossroads are believed to be part of Siegfried Line.

## B26s, A20s Hit 5 Brest Forts

Sweeping across Brest to batter five enemy fortresses on Crozon peninsula which control the harbor approaches, six groups of British-based Ninth Air Force Marauders and Havocs yesterday dropped more than 250 tons of bombs.

Unfavorable weather forced some of the bombers to attack from 2,500 feet. All returned safely. There was no flak or fighter opposition.

Other medium and light bombers released nearly 2,000,000 "surrender" leaflets on enemy troops holding out at Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

#### Photograph Siegfried Line

More than 2,600 square miles of the Reich—including the Siegfried Line and a large part of the Rhine River—have been photographed for the first time in three years by a Ninth Air Force tactical reconnaissance group, it was announced yesterday.

Photo interpreters now are busy night and day studying thousands of pictures which reveal changes in Germany's vital defenses.

The mission was accomplished by the group commanded by Col. George W. Peck, of Detroit, known as Peck's Bad Boys. Although the mapping was carried out at high altitude, the P38 and P51 pilots were over dense flak areas. Only one plane was lost in the five-day operation.

## Jock Whitney Reported In Allied Hands Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (ANS)—Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney, captured by the Germans in Southern France on Aug. 21, again is safe in Allied hands, reports reaching his family said today.

The reports, which lacked official War Department confirmation, said Whitney had either escaped from a German prison camp or had been released by advancing Allied troops.

Whitney, a prominent sportsman, was attached to the staff of Mediterranean Allied Air Force at the time of his capture.

## S. & S. Reporter in Reich Sees U.S. Tanks Bust Trap

### Germans Fake a Retreat, Line Siegfried Road With Guns

By Andy Rooney

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Sept. 14—An armored task force led by Lt. Col. William B. Lovelady, of Saddy, Tenn., was mousetrapped yesterday but smashed its way through the German trap in an outpost of the Siegfried Line.

The Germans have engineered this line so that invaders are funneled into easily defensible spots.

This column of a crack armored division pushed through the German border town of Roetgen, 3 1/2 miles inside Germany, Tuesday night and in the morning continued down the road. This road leads through a deep gorge dotted with thousands of concrete tank defenses. Six-foot triangular concrete obstacles run 50 feet deep in many places through the Siegfried Line.

#### Fire From Three Sides

Lovelady's advancing armor came into the town before they realized they were in a German trap. The Germans had left guns along the road into the town to make it look as if they had made a hasty retreat. The German anti-tank and self-propelled guns opened up on the column from three sides when the tanks and half-

(Continued on page 4)

#### Not So Simple

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 14 (ANS)—George Raft who as movie gangster has eluded many a police chase found out today that it wasn't so easy in real life. Raft was ordered to appear Sept. 19 to explain why he didn't stop when a police officer tried to give him a ticket for driving 50 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

## Pacific Action Speed-Up Seen

Quickening of Allied operations in the Pacific was reflected yesterday in news of renewed U.S. air attacks on the Philippines and Quebec reports that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill probably would complete their master plan for an offensive against Japan by the end of the week.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain was expected in Quebec by air. His coming supported news correspondent's belief that the two government heads had nearly done with military questions and would be ending their meeting in two or three days.

An Allied communique from New Guinea reported that Allied planes attacked airdromes in the Philippines, Moluccas, Palau and the East Indies with out interception. At least five merchant ships were sunk.

Japanese-controlled Manila Radio said that still another attack was made Thursday morning on the islands of Negros and Leyte in the central Philippines and the coastal towns of Legaspi and Zamboanga on Luzon and Mindanao Islands.

## Soldiers Among 20 Killed In Indiana Train Crash

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 14—At least 20 persons were killed, most of them soldiers, and approximately 50 injured early today when the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad's Dixie Flyer express collided head-on with a northbound mail train in a heavy fog.

First reports indicated many of the Flyer's coaches left the rails. Two of them carried Air Force men who had served overseas, most of whom wore the Purple Heart.

## Pour Across Border; Nazi Towns Fall

### Engineers, Artillery Back Tanks Blasting Path Through Line

WITH U.S. FORCES ATTACKING SIEGFRIED LINE, Sept. 14 (UP)—American tanks, backed up by artillery and closely supported by engineers with TNT, have blasted a path through the outer concrete and steel fortifications of the Siegfried Line in the vicinity of Roetgen.

The penetration was made after an offensive lasting all day.

Enemy resistance was stubborn but uncoordinated. U.S. casualties were described as "not too heavy."

Aachen is now under artillery fire and is directly threatened by the advance.

#### Drive Resumed at Dawn

The offensive near Roetgen was resumed in strength at dawn today after a 24-hour breather.

The skies were overcast, preventing bombing, but massed artillery and self-propelled Long Toms and howitzers have been giving the Siegfried outposts a very heavy pounding all day in support of the attacking forces.

At one place between Roetgen and Aachen the Yanks are well into Germany, but the exact point of penetration cannot yet be revealed.

American First Army troops poured across the German frontier at numerous places in a general advance into the Reich and captured several German towns.

A Reuter dispatch from First Army headquarters last night said that the Americans pushed seven to eight miles into Germany with strong concentrations battling along a wide front on German soil.

Strong German resistance was met in some areas, and dispatches from 12th Army Group indicated that the Yanks had an extremely tough job ahead.

The Third and Seventh Armies slashed forward in France between Nancy and Belfort.

Gen. Patton's right flank captured Neufchatel, then swept to a point 23

(Continued on page 4)

## Oklahoma Officer Takes Prince Felix Home in Army Jeep

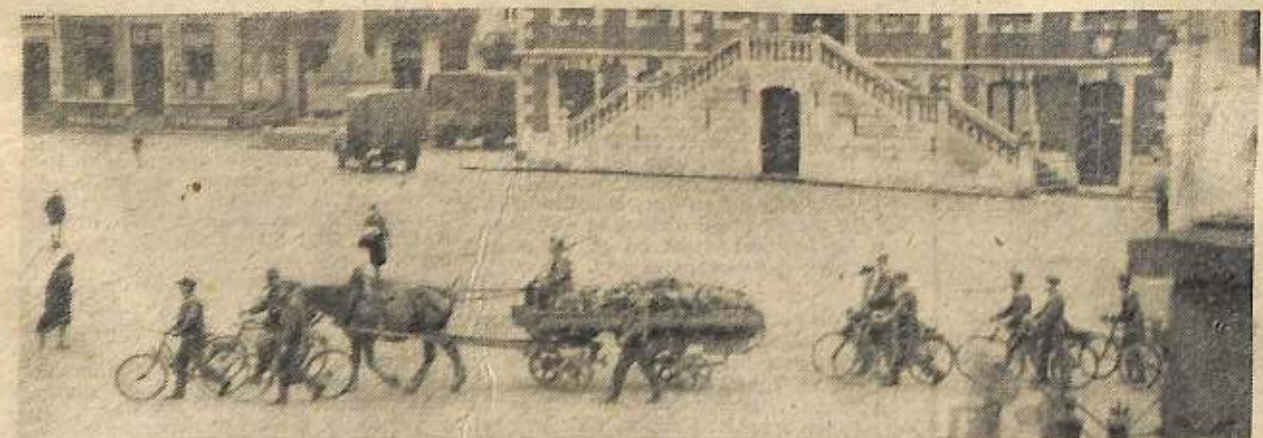
LUXEMBOURG, Sept. 11 (delayed) (AP)—The first member of a royal ruling family to return to a liberated country, Prince Felix, prince consort of Luxembourg, drove back to this story-book duchy in an Army jeep, escorted by an American lieutenant covered with the dust of battle after weeks in the front line.

Lt. Ross Griffin, of Oklahoma, who was assigned to accompany Prince Felix into the city, said, "I drove the prince in a jeep, windshield down. He wore civilian clothes."

"As we parked on the outskirts someone came up who recognized Felix. He began shouting. Others came up. The word seemed to have been passed along. From then on it was hard to get through the crowds. We actually drove in with from 10 to 15 people hanging on the jeep. One rode in on my neck."

"It seemed kind of strange for me, an American, to be driving a prince back into a country. It was certainly some experience."

## The Blitzkrieg Days Are Over - - The Crippled Wehrmacht Limp Home



Allied air power blasted Nazi retreat roads; bombs and strafing reduced the motorized might of the Wehrmacht to a crawling pace. These pictures, taken secretly by Belgian forces, show how the German soldiers turned homeward in the prelude of total defeat. Some walk home on bicycles, others on horse-drawn carts. (Continued on page 4)

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

'Forgotten Men' Over 40

Sept. 8, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Isn't anyone coming forward with a word for the Legion of Forgotten Men? I refer to the EMs over 40. Men who had a chance to get out of the Army but for patriotic reasons chose to stay in because every man was needed.

With the defeat of Germany it is admitted that every man will no longer be needed, but to date no provision has been made for this small group of old men to return to civilian life.—T/H. M. Buchanan.

Sept. 10, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

I have to have my say and put my gripe in about the discharge plan. I'm over 38 and there are many more like me. When Germany is licked we had hopes of coming home figuring we done our share and still have a chance to start a life. But under the present plan we have nothing to look forward to.—Old Engineer.

Sept. 11, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Informed through Stars and Stripes of the Army's proposed credit point plan on releasing servicemen to civilian life upon the defeat of Germany, we the undersigned believe consideration in credit points be given enlisted men serving overseas who are 38 years of age or over.

A cogent factor to be recognized is that servicemen 38 years or more will upon ultimate release from the Army to civilian life be confronted with a probably more difficult and lengthier period of economic readjustment, and in terms of potential earning power a shorter period in which to make that adjustment than younger men returning home.

In view of the fact that few men over 28 are currently being drafted into service we feel that the above-stated reasons justify some appreciation of the status of servicemen 38 years or over. Added weight to this argument is that practically all of the undersigned have dependants or partial dependants at home, and this is the rule rather than the exception among servicemen in this age bracket.—Six Overseas Servicemen.

A 'Blow' for Officers

Sept. 13, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

The following statement was made by Gen. Bradley on June 20, 1944. "The number of violations of traffic and uniform regulations furnishes a good index of leadership in any command."

In combat—so I am told—one supplements his knowledge from a book with experience. Many officers who have been on "maneuvers" in the London area for the past four months have much experience to gain from the book in military courtesy and discipline. Every day one can see all kinds of unorthodox uniforms, pink battle blouses, pink hats and pink shirts—even a sun tan hat with a winter uniform; buttons unbuttoned; officers walking along with hands in their pockets, hat on the back of their head with a cigarette in their mouth. (EMs find particular delight in saluting these officers.)

And saluting—there are more ideas of the correct salute than a cat has lives; the "high ya, bub," type, the "thumb your nose" type and the "Veronica Lake cover up one eye" type with no idea whether the elbow should be in the pit of the stomach or behind the back.

Orders, circulars and movies (I wonder how many officers really did go to that movie on Military Courtesy which we were supposed to see last month?) seem to have no effect. Enlisted men were subject to fine for improper dress, but how in the world can they be expected to do what officers can't even do?

The American soldier has a reputation for sloppiness and we officers in the London area aren't helping to improve this reputation. Others see us as we don't see ourselves. If you, as an officer, have the courage and are willing to blush, ask an EM his opinion on this subject, but don't try to scare him off by holding the company punishment book behind your back. Give him a fair trial. Perhaps I am wrong, but I doubt it.

It's about time we got on the beam. We can do much better in setting an example for our men, in dispelling this reputation for sloppiness and at the same time improving our self respect and esteem of others. Certainly we are proud to wear the uniform of the United States Army; we should give it and the customs of the service the respect we owe them.—Frederick C. Clarke Jr., 2/Lt. Sig. C.

Hash Marks

It's still a bit crowded in Washington, we understand. A Pfc we know writes that he went to the big city on leave and was lucky—he got a room with adjoining towel.

Pfc I. G. Jupiter comes through with the latest version of being ETO-Happy. He sez the symptoms are as follows: "We



look at a cow and see a steak; a chicken crossing our path brings visions of 'Southern Fried'; and the other day we saw an empty bottle—and we're still taking aspirins!"

Conversation in a Pub. "Mac, what do you say about getting our wives together and having a big time tonight?" "Jolly good idea, Joe—but where will we leave them?"

And here's a word of advice from a self-styled moustache grower: Twinkle, twinkle, little lad, If you can't raise whiskers, don't feel bad. Just give yourself a few more years Until you're dry behind the ears.

Lt. D. G. Fisher reports that while returning from a mission over the Continent his plane ran into the most dense fog he had ever encountered. After a few minutes flying in the soup, the waist gunner livened up the situation by calling over the inter-phone: "Submarine at 4 o'clock high!"

With a thought to the post-war world, Cpl. M. Silk has penned a verse reflecting his prediction for post-war Britain: The American troops have returned to the States.

How quiet our rural areas have become. Now the jeepless, still town helplessly awaits The noise of English maidens chewing gum.

That feminine touch—that's what we need. A Yank with an annoying loose thread on his blouse went through the



Red Cross Club at Chester looking for a jack-knife. He asked about a dozen GIs, including tough paratroopers, but no luck. Whereupon a mild-mannered, gray-haired WAC reached into the bottom of that mysterious brown bag GI Janes carry and produced the needed instrument—a dangerous looking switch-blade knife.

GI Philosophy. The only trouble with the strait and narrow—there's no place to park.

J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Every pay-day he collects for the month's crap games!"

An Editorial

Let's Set the Post-War Pattern

ABOUT one soldier in every ten in this man's Army is a Negro. Wherever you go—from the beaches to the front—you see these lads doing their stuff.

Which leads up to the story of three GIs—white boys—who were caught on the road one night with the gas needle angling toward the zero mark.

They made several bids for refill without success—until they pulled into an orchard where a Negro medic outfit was dug in for the night. Piled in a neat stack under a tree were about 30 cans—all empty. Empty, that is, except for the few drops that always stick inside the neck of a GI can.

Well, those Negro GIs came out of their holes and tilted the empties into one can. By the time the 30



cans were wrung dry there was enough gas in the jeep to get to the next dump.

"Don't mention it," was what the Negro sergeant said as the GIs

resumed their journey.

The decent things Joes do for each other should be mentioned. They ought to make things a little easier when we go back home.

Unsung First Engineers Cited Three Times for Action Feats

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The War Department today marked the service of one of the Army's most distinguished but unsung units in World War II, by announcing the award of three battle citations for the First Engineer Combat Battalion as the result of "outstanding performance of duty in action" in Tunisia and France.

The battalion was cited twice for action in North Africa and once for "extraordinary heroism" on the Normandy beaches.

Opened the Door

The citations said that the battalion opened the door for the March 17, 1943, attack on Gafsa, Tunisia, after difficult missions of reconnoitering and seizing areas from which a push could be launched; reconstructed and repaired the road over which thousands of men had to travel; removed mines and booby traps; pushed 35 miles beyond American

outposts to seize an enemy assembly area; constructed 70 miles of new road to areas over mountains, plains and wadis of Bled es Zemla, all despite heavy enemy artillery, sniper and mortar fire.

Used as Infantry

The battalion also was cited for later action in Tunisia where it was used as a combination engineer-combat infantry unit when infantry had been committed and no reserves were available. It also was of valuable aid to the First Infantry Division in its drive.

The third citation covered activity on the Normandy beachhead, where the battalion kept the only exit from the beach open for troops, armor and supplies on D-Day. The battalion came ashore at H-Hour under fire.

Despite heavy casualties, it worked at times ahead of the infantry, clearing mines and barbed wire, engaged the enemy, captured prisoners, and gained valuable information. It later entered Caumont under fire.

Most Powerful Engine Fuel in World Unveiled

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (ANS)—Secrets of the world's most powerful motor fuel, the almost fabulous triptane which has four times the horsepower of 100 octane gasoline, were announced to the American Chemical Society yesterday by Dr. Charles F. Keetering, of General Motors.

Keetering reported that General Motors has in operation a medium-size plant producing five to ten barrels of the precious stuff a day for military and official aviation experiments. The method of manufacture remains a secret.

"Triptane containing added tetraethyl lead," Keetering said, "has produced as much as four times the power of 100 octane and as much as a 25 per cent gain in fuel economy."

Over 2,500 Horsepower

"A 12-cylinder Allison airplane engine has been operated on triptane blends at an output of well over 2,500 horsepower, although its rated horsepower with 100 octane gasoline is only about 1,500."

The new fuel for best results needs engines specially designed. General Motors is manufacturing it to experiment with new types of automobile and airplane engines.

Triptane is made from petroleum. The cost, Keetering said, is still relatively high. It came down from a laboratory cost of over \$3,000 a gallon a few years ago to the recent price of \$35. Present costs are presumed to be lower.

3 Land in Hospital, One Faces Jug All Over a Few Peanuts

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (ANS)—A squirrel, angered because four-year-old Tommy Seibert refused to give it some peanuts, bit him on the lip. Tommy's father Frank, a mechanic, also got angry so he got a shotgun and went after the squirrel, which took cover in a tree.

Seibert fired three shells. The pellets ricocheted off the tree and struck two women across the street, the women screamed and Seibert dropped his gun, got out the family car and hustled the women to a hospital. He also took Tommy along for repairs to his damaged lip.

On top of it all, police gave Seibert a summons for discharging a firearm within the city limits. Only one undamaged was the squirrel, who escaped.

Ohio State 'Expert' Claims GIs Forget How to Make Love

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 (ANS)—A prediction that the post-war divorce rate will be high because of difficulties to be experienced by some war-hardened married life was made by Dr. Carl Rogers, Ohio State University psychologist.

"Many returning veterans, he declared, will find it difficult to give affection, having long been in a situation where this was unnatural." He said some students of the situation were forecasting a divorce rate of "nearly 40 divorces for every 100 marriages. It is also likely, if the experience following contracted during the early post-war period will also be very unstable."

Notes from the Air Force

2/Lt. William J. Leonard, Eighth P51 pilot from Detroit, believes he saved his own life by flying formation with a Nazi fighter Monday. He had shot down one Me109 over Germany, damaged another and was firing on a third when his ammo gave out.

"Then two 109s began firing at me from behind," he related. "I crawled up to the guy I had been shooting at and flew formation with him—about five feet off his wing tip. The two Jerries behind stopped firing for fear of hitting the 109 with me. Then I got a chance to duck into a cloud."

The Fortress Julie Mae has completed 62 missions without an abort. M/Sgt. John P. Davis is crew chief, assisted by Sgts. Joseph S. Giammona, Michael Kaczmerk and Bertram Holcomb.

MAJ. Richard E. Turner, of Shawnee, Okla., leading Ninth Air Force Mustang ace with 15 enemy planes destroyed in the air and four on the ground, became the first member of the newly-formed "Iron Man's Club," comprised of Ninth fighter pilots who have completed 300 combat flying hours.

THE Ninth Air Force Marauder Barfly has flown 142 combat missions. Two new engines were installed when the B26 completed its 137th trip.

1/Lt. Duane E. Petit, of Dale, Wis., is the pilot. Sgt. John P. Troy, of Philadelphia, is ground crew chief.

Lt. Col. Jack W. Hayes Jr., of San Diego, Cal., an Eighth Air Force combat wing chief of staff, received the Silver Star for gallantry in action when he led a Fortress division in a successful bombing attack on an industrial target at Bremen, Germany.

THE instrument maintenance section of the B17 Clay Pigeons squadron commanded by Maj. Charles E. Flanagan, of Union Town, Ind., has checked its 200,000th instrument. In charge are T/Sgt. John R. Kalb, of Chicago; Sgt. Vernon A. Kuhl, of Wilmont, Minn.; and Sgt. Kenneth E. Ludolph, of Rockford, Ill.

### Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Enterprising young statesmen in the South-eastern Conference wilted the high collars of the Ivy Leaguers when their post-war plans, drawn up at recent meetings in Alabama, included the signing of athletes to contracts and governing them with practically everything but a wages and hours law. In addition, the conference proposes to have its own scouting and farming systems, with athletes signed while still in high school.

Schools exercising such control over athletes throughout undergraduate days is unprecedented news and must have hit the conservative Yales and Harvards with the impact of an 88 shell. Of course, it is revolutionary only because they'll go after schoolboy stars with no holds barred and everything above board.

The business of grabbing athletes and easing them through college has been popular since Teddy Roosevelt was a rough rider. The impression is given that the Southeastern "Big Twelve," made up of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Tulane, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Mississippi and Mississippi State, will lure athletes with free scholarships, room, board and books, plus a small item referred to casually as "fees."

There is no direct mention of bonuses, but fees could include an extra reward for prospective Harmon, Luckmans, Sinkwiches, Owens, Kellers and Luisettis to scribble their names on contracts. No other intercollegiate group has followed the Southeastern's realistic move, but some can be expected to now that the ball is rolling.

**SHORT SHOTS** — Greasy Neale's voluntary step to cut his salary from \$12,000 to \$3,000 for coaching the Philadelphia football Eagles this year because "I can't produce a better team" was a novelty in these money-grabbing days. Still, Greasy may have "volunteered" with a front office tommy gun in his back. If Milwaukee and Toronto survive playoffs and clash in the Little World Series there'll be plenty fun, with unbridled bad men Casey Stengel at the Brewers' helm and Burleigh Grimes piloting the Leafs. When the Dodgers reach the 600,000 attendance mark, with 21,350 more, Lippy Durocher gets a \$5,000 bonus, according to his contract with Branch Rickey. That'll boost the Lip's earnings to \$25,000 and match his all-time high of a year ago.

### Angels Annex Coast Pennant

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels, for the last month loop leaders, yesterday annexed the Pacific Coast League baseball title by taking a twin bill from the Seattle Indians, 8-6, 4-3.

The second-place Portland Beavers saw their pennant hopes vanish as they dropped a 4-2 contest to the fifth-place Oakland Acorns, 4-2.

Here are yesterday's scores and the circuit standings:

Sacramento 6, Hollywood 1					
San Francisco 6, San Diego 4					
Oakland 2, Portland 1					
Los Angeles 8, Seattle 6 (first game)					
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 3 (second game)					
Los Angeles 95, Oakland 82	81	503			
Portland 85, Hollywood 80	78	488			
San Francisco 84, Sacramento 74	79	451			
Seattle 83, San Diego 71	81	436			

### ETO Grid Games Sought

ETO football teams seeking games away from home are advised to get in touch with Hank Lacy at the ARC Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., London.

### Help Wanted — AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

- APOs Wanted**
- CPL. Frederick A. BREWER, Geneva, N.Y.;
  - W. C. BUAAAS, O-446370, Bakersfield, Cal.;
  - Cpl. Frank C. CADDY, M/Sgt. Harvey CLARK, Los Angeles, Cal.;
  - S/Sgt. Gabriel J. CUTRI, Eric, Cal.;
  - Pfc Ralph H. DEAN, 33555797, Elkton, Md.;
  - Pfc Henry O. DEHARDT, 780081, Capt. Robert Foy, Johnson City, N.Y.;
  - Pvt. Emmanuel GELLY, MAN, Monticello, N.Y.;
  - Pvt. Chad HENSLEY, Exira, Ia.;
  - Lt. Eleanor HURLBURT, Willis, Angeles, Cal.;
  - Lt. Charles G. LAUFER, 32580354, Ft. Knox, Tex.;
  - Pvt. Charles A. LEEKABAUGH, 35918844, Ft. Meade, Md.;
  - Lt. William Heyward MESSER, O-422329, Tallahassee, Fla.;
  - Capt. John MARTIN, Nashville, Tenn.;
  - Minn. Maj. Walter F. MARTIN, Nashville, Tenn.;
  - Sgt. Mike PASQUARELLI, Lt. Charles SPENCER, Penn Yan, N.Y.;
  - Cpl. Ira Lee SULLIVAN, Hillsboro, Tex.;
  - Cpl. Selmar THORPE, Cpl. John T. TYNNAN, "Buddy" VERNON, Cpl. John VERNON, 20366450, Pfc Arthur WALSH, AC, Albany, N.Y.

**Reunions**  
The following towns and districts will hold reunions at the ARC Mostyn Club, Edware Rd., London, W.1: Sept. 18—St. Augustine, Fla.; Jacksonville, Tampa and Tallahassee, Texas; Sept. 19—Fort Worth and Besmer, Michigan; 20—Wakefield, Ironwood and Bessmer, New York; and Upper Peninsula and Tarrytown, New York; Sept. 21—Houston, Beaumont, San Antonio and Austin, Texas.

**Little Dog Lost**  
WILL the two Army officers who picked up a puppy called "Spooky," who is partly terrier and partly spaniel with black and white spots near Exeter, Devon, around Aug. 3, please write to J. M. Spark, S1/c. USN.

**Wanted**  
A FOOTLOCKER, any size.—Pfc Patrick Fitzpatrick, 33789194.



### Softball Comes to France

American Infantrymen take time out from the battle in France to relax in a game of softball somewhere behind the front lines. Impromptu games such as this are evident in many parts of liberated France where the tide of battle has passed by and a bat and ball are obtainable.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

### Sonnenberg's Death Recalls Exploits as Gridder, Wrestler

Tom Shehan, former Boston sports writer now with Yank, who was a personal friend of Gus Sonnenberg, has written this story for The Stars and Stripes.

By Tom Shehan

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Gus Sonnenberg, who died Tuesday at the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital at the age of 44, was undoubtedly one of the most colorful characters in the goody history of the sport called wrestling. When interest in wrestling was revived in the late twenties, Gus was more responsible than any other grunter for its return to popular favor. He was the originator of the famed "flying tackle," which was imitated in one way or another by almost every wrestler who followed him.

### Giants Subdue Sampson Eleven

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—The New York Giants of the National Football League defeated the Sampson Naval Training Station team, 13-0, here yesterday, scoring touchdowns in the first and third periods to hand the sailors their third straight licking. The veteran Giant line held the sailors off several times, twice within a yard of pay dirt.

The Giants got off ahead in the first period when slippery going caused a Sampson fumble. Giant Guard Len Younce pounced on the ball and hustled 27 yards for a score. The second tally came just before the half ended on Arnie Herber's 30-yard pass to End Frank Liebel in the end zone. Younce converted with a place kick after Liebel's touchdown, but missed after his own.

Sampson was badly out-gained on the ground, but displayed a fine aerial attack.

His athletic career began at Dartmouth, where he was an All-America tackle under Coach Jess Hawley. He went from Dartmouth to the University of Detroit, and was with the Providence Steamrollers when they captured the National Football League title in 1928.

All manner of tales are told of Sonny's prowess as a tackle when he played with Swede Youngstrom, sports-writer Bill Cunningham and others on the great Indian teams of the post-war period, but it was as world champion grunter and groaner that he gained his greatest fame.

Gus was engaged in the prosaic business of selling Chevrolets in Providence between football seasons when Cunningham took him to a wrestling match one evening. Disgusted, Gus snorted, "I could lick the pair of them." Cunningham took him to Cy Mitchell, Providence wrestling promoter, and with the aid of his flying tackle and some excellent publicity from Cunningham, Sonnenberg's career as a wrestler was launched. He soon became a sensational gate attraction, and achieved his greatest fame under Paul Bowser, Boston's representative of the wrestling trust.

### Dobbs to Play For N.Y. Eleven

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa University All-America passing ace, will play professional football after the war with the New York club of the All-America Football Conference.



Glenn Dobbs

Mrs. Lou Gehrig, owner of the New York franchise, announced last night.

Dobbs, a lieutenant in the USAAF, is playing this year with the Second Air Force team of Colorado Springs, Colo., and his contract calls for two years with the New York club, beginning when he leaves the service.

### Louisville Clips Brewers; Chicks Stop Nashville, 7-6

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—International League playoffs were postponed for the second straight day yesterday, but the American Association got a break from the weather and opening games saw Louisville trip Casey Stengel's Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2, and Toledo upset St. Paul by the same score in ten innings. In the opening Southern League battle Memphis stopped Nashville, 7-6.

### Pigskin Preview

### Seven Southeast Teams Back on Grid

By Chick Hosh

Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Sept. 14—"They're loaded for bear!" That's the opinion of each coach in the Southeastern Conference in speaking of 1944 football as the other ten play it.

Surprisingly though, a few of them have climbed off the sagging mourner's bench long enough to admit that they, too, expect to have a "pretty good team."

And, sitting there, they are generally agreed on two things—the entire situation is decidedly "Snafu" and the league won't join the Eastern rules revolution.

Eleven teams will toe the mark this year, where only four teed off in 1943. Vanderbilt is the lone member sticking to that "we're through for the duration" proclamation, issued last season as Tulane, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Louisiana State decided to keep the fire going.

Two of this quartet—Tulane and Georgia Tech—will again have the assistance of Navy trainees. The other nine will base their hopes on 4-Fs, ex-service men and 17-year-olds.

Harry Mehre, of Mississippi, declares his coming team will be "fair" maybe on a par with the better freshmen teams we've had," but Frank Thomas, with a new five-year contract at Alabama, comes up with this, after watching summer practice: "There are quite a few boys who could make any squad I have had here."

Bernie Moore, of LSU, sizes up his



Billy Jones

Tulane's Great Tailback

Orange Bowl champions with: "We will have a better team than last year... but it all depends on what our opponents have."

Carl Voyles discloses that his Auburn

eleven will operate from a formation with an unbalanced line, an unbalanced backfield and a man-in-motion.

John Barnhill, sizing up his Tennessee prospects, says bluntly: "It will be somewhere between the team we had in 1942, which finished with a victory in the Sugar Bowl, and no team at all, which we had last year." Tom Lieb, of Florida, echoes Barnhill's words.

Ab Kirwan of Kentucky, after ten weeks of summer practice, said he expects a "good" season and that the quality of his players "is better than expected."

Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State, says the success of his team will depend on what the opposition has, but is expecting a "fair team." Wally Butts, of Georgia, beaten in every conference game last year, takes about the same stand.

Claude Simon of Tulane, despite the presence of Joe Renfro, his All-Southeastern back last year, and Billy Jones, a tailback sensation in 1943, says he doesn't expect his team to match the 1943 eleven.

Renfro, Jones, Gene Knight, of LSU, Johnny Hite and Harry Gilmer at Alabama, Al Perl at Georgia, and Frank Broyles and Dinkey Bowen at Georgia Tech, appear to be the best prospective scorers.

Bowen, unchallenged claimant to the nation's high school scoring record last year with better than 200 points, should fit in nicely with the fast-breaking Tech offensive.

### Corsairs Slam Cards, 7-3, 10-5; Reds, Cubs Split

### Twin Bills Only Games Played in Both Leagues

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—In another comparatively quiet day on the major league fronts, the Pirates upset the pennant-bound Cardinals twice last night, 7-3 and 10-5, to run their streak to nine straight over the Redbirds, while the Reds and Cubs divided a double-header at Chicago, the Reds winning the opener, 4-1, and the Bruins taking the nightcap, 3-2.

The double Pittsburgh win, which gave the Pirates a 12-10 edge in their season series with the Cards, saw Rip Sewell bag his 17th victory in the opener after spotting the champs a 3-1 lead on homers by Johnny Hopp and Ken O'Dea in the third. The Corsairs chased Harry Brecheen with a three-run rally in the fourth, sending him to the showers with his fourth defeat against 13 victories. Doubles by Pete Coscarart and Babe Dahlgren, a hit batsman and Jim Russell's single produced the tallies. The Pirates got 11 hits off Brecheen, Freddie Schmidt and Blix Donnelly, while Sewell allowed seven.



Harry Brecheen

### Lanier Issues Seven Walks

In the second game seven walks and a wild pitch by Max Lanier in the early innings gave the Pirates a five-run lead, and they sewed the contest up with some long distance slugging in the seventh and eighth when Dahlgren and Johnny Barrett connected for homers. Xavier Rescigno started for the Bucs and was the winner, although he was driven out in the sixth.

Japhet Lynn and Harry Gumbert were tied, one-all, in the ninth inning of the first game at Chicago when Gee Walker and Frank McCormick found Lynn for singles. Walker scored on Ray Mueller's double, and McCormick and Mueller rode in on Steve Mesner's single. Gumbert scattered eight hits in hanging up his 11th victory, and the Reds garnered the same number off Lynn and Bill Fleming.

Singles by Dain Clay, McCormick, Mueller and Jojo White gave the McKechniemens a two-run margin in the fourth of the nightcap, but the Bruins settled it in the sixth, when Don Johnson singled, Bill Nicholson walked and Rookie Frank Secory homered. Claude Passeau doled out eight raps in winning and Clyde Shoun, the loser, only five.



### American League

New York at Philadelphia postponed, rain. Other teams not scheduled.

New York	76	61	555	Cleveland	65	72	478
Detroit	75	61	551	Philadelphia	64	75	460
St. Louis	75	62	547	Chicago	63	74	460
Boston	73	64	533	Washington	58	80	420

### National League

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3 (first game)  
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5 (second game)  
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1 (first game)  
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 (second game)  
Other games postponed, rain.

St. Louis	95	41	699	New York	61	72	459
Pittsburgh	81	54	600	Boston	55	79	430
Cincinnati	74	58	561	Brooklyn	55	80	407
Chicago	61	71	462	Philadelphia	52	79	397

### Leading Hitters

American League							
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.		
Fox, Boston	111	456	67	149	.327		
Doerr, Boston	125	468	93	152	.325		
Johnson, Boston	127	456	100	148	.325		
Sirmans, New York	137	575	114	183	.318		
Boudreau, Cleveland	132	515	83	163	.317		
National League							
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.		
Walker, Brooklyn	129	472	72	167	.354		
Muhl, St. Louis	135	530	104	181	.348		
Medwick, New York	117	452	63	155	.343		
Hopp, St. Louis	123	468	100	156	.333		
W. Cooper, St. Louis	93	333	50	108	.324		

**Runs Batted In**  
American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 95;  
Johnson, Boston, 93; Lindell, New York, 90.  
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 106;  
Sanders, St. Louis, 99; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 92.

**Home Run Hitters**  
American League—Ettan, New York, 19;  
Stephens, St. Louis, and Johnson, Boston, 17;  
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 32; Ott,  
New York, 26; Northey, Philadelphia, 17.



By Courtesy of United Features

# Babson Looks For Depression In 1949 or 1950

## Economist Who Predicted 1929 Crash Sees Slump After Postwar Rise

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 14 (ANS)—Economist Roger W. Babson, who 15 years ago this month accurately forecast the 1929 stock market crash, today predicted another major depression about 1949 or 1950.

As Babson sees it, here is the outlook:  
1. Germany will collapse some time between Nov. 7 of this year and March 7, 1945.

2. Victory over Japan depends entirely on Russia.

3. Temporary slumps in prices and employment will follow the collapses of Germany and Japan.

4. These slumps will be followed immediately by a two- or three-year period of excellent business.

5. Anyone willing to work for the market wage at what he or she is fitted for will be employed during the post-war period of prosperity.

6. Stock market prices will soar, only to collapse about 1949 or 1950, due to a satisfied consumer demand and "fear of Communism."

The white-haired statistician said the next depression will be a nightmare of "unemployment and failures and trouble of that sort."

# Oh! You Wolf!



Mrs. Eleanor Lay, of Chicago, has the rolling pin out to greet her husband William, a corporal, when he returns to the little woman. Here we have Mrs. Lay gazing at a newspaper picture showing her hubby being received in romantic style by a Parisian mademoiselle.

# Siegfried Steel Cracked, Reich Villages Taken

## Engineers, Artillery Back Tanks Blasting Path Through Line

(Continued from page 1)

miles south of Nancy, while Gen. Patch's troops made a swift drive northeast to Langres, only 35 miles south of Neufchâtel.

Two crossings into Holland were made by British troops, thrusting from Belgium north of Bourg-Leopold, and by other forces driving near Maastricht, 20 miles northwest of the German frontier at Aachen.

As Gen. Hodges' First Army and Gen. Patch's Seventh reached points within 40 miles of the Rhine River on fronts 250 miles apart, dispatches from SHAEF reported early indications that the Germans might fall back on the Rhine for their death battle.

### Win Aachen Heights

German towns captured by the Yanks were not identified except for Roetgen, 3 1/2 miles inside the Reich, where the Yanks later beat off a German counter-attack. Either in this or a parallel thrust, they won heights overlooking the fortress town of Aachen.

Main weight of the First Army, according to Berlin reports, was directed along the Liege-Aachen railway, while other American forces pressed east on a broad front in the eastern Ardennes area.

Third Army troops were established firmly on both sides of Metz and Nancy, although German officer cadets and students were holding out around seven forts in the Gravelotte area, west of Metz.

### Patton Aims at Saar

Berlin said that, as major forces of Patton's army pressed eastward on either side of Nancy and launched a large-scale attack in the Metz area, the main Patton blow was apparently directed against the Saar region of Germany.

A dispatch from Third Army headquarters said that 500 Americans, mostly women, were freed from a German internment camp at Vittel, 18 miles south of Neufchâtel.

Canadian troops, crossing the Leopold Canal at a point about two miles from the Dutch frontier, threatened a third thrust into Holland.

Gen. Patch's Seventh Army wheeled up from southern France into an arc 15 to 20 miles south and west of Belfort, escape gateway for remnants of the German 19th Army into southern Germany and Alsace, as German Overseas News Agency reported that units of both the Seventh and Third Armies kept up flank attacks against German troops on the roads leading to Alsace.

# Jack Benny Only Kidding About Becoming a Daddy

HONOLULU, Sept. 14 (ANS)—Jack Benny's gag about being an expectant father was just that he was kidding, the comedian told a crowd of service men yesterday.

"My wife (Mary Livingston) wanted to make this trip with me but one of us had to stay home and have baby. We tossed a couple of darters to see who would go and I won," he had said.

But today Benny ruefully added, "I intended to say I was only kidding, but forgot it. I must have been island happy. Anyway it got a laugh."

# Patton's Daughter Hopes Dad Will Free Her Seized Husband

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS)—To Mrs. John Knight Waters, daughter of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., the advance of the Third Army to Germany carries a deep personal meaning for two reasons. Not only does it vindicate her father, Mrs. Waters said, but it means also that her father may be the one to free her husband. A Tanks Corps colonel, her husband was captured at Kasserine Pass in North Africa and is now held prisoner in Germany.

Her sons, John, six, and George, three, tell Mrs. Waters, "Your father is certainly doing well," listening to news broadcasts. To them the general is a public figure known only through the radio.

"Sometimes they call him Gen. Patton, but usually it is your father," Mrs. Waters explains. "They never seem to think of him as their grandfather, they were so young when last they saw him."

Mrs. Waters, whose windblown blonde bob and freckles suggest a college girl,

# Into Germany



Stars and Stripes Map

# P51 Group Tops Fighter Outfits

Destroying 11 parked Nazi planes on an airfield in Germany Wednesday, the Mustang group commanded by Lt. Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, who is now in the U.S., nosed ahead of the Thunderbolt group headed by Lt. Col. David Schilling, of Traverse City, Mich., as the high-scoring unit in the Eighth Fighter Command.

The Blakeslee outfit, which celebrated its second anniversary, Sept. 12, by shooting down eight enemy aircraft, had held the lead from Apr. 10 until last week when Schilling's group copped the No. 1 spot. Since then the P51 group has destroyed 24 German planes for a total of 687, while the P47 outfit scored five victories for a total of 684.

USSTAF headquarters said that through an error the Schilling group was credited Sept. 10 with a total of 700 enemy planes destroyed. This figure has since been revised.

# Auto Workers Seek to Modify No-Strike Vow

## Compromise Considered After Flat Revocation Is Defeated

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP)—A resolution calling for outright revocation of the no-strike pledge was defeated by nearly a two-thirds majority, and delegates at the CIO United Auto-mobile Workers' convention turned today to a compromise proposal only a little more acceptable to most international union officers.

The middle of the road plan, championed by Labor's well known Reuther brothers, would keep the no-strike pledge in effect in all war plants until both Germany and Japan are beaten but would not apply to plants engaged in civilian production after the war in Europe is over.

A third proposal strongly urged by CIO President Philip Murray and UAW President R. J. Thomas calls for unequivocal retention of the pledge and will be presented to the delegates if the compromise measure is turned down.

But a bitter floor fight appeared assured if and when the third proposal is brought up, for efforts to sidetrack both of the other resolutions have met with noisy demonstrations by delegates favoring modification or outright revocation of the pledge.

# Soldier's Medal Awarded Seven

Four officers and three enlisted men of the Ninth Air Force received the Soldier's Medal recently.

Maj. Wallace W. Kingsley, of Riverside, Cal., a Marauder group technical inspector, was the first to reach a burning B26, and directed the fire-fighters who put out the blaze and rescued the crewmen.

The others, who are in the group led by Col. Gerald E. Williams, of Presque Isle, Me., were cited for bravery in bringing damaged Marauders back to base.

They were: 1/Lt. Robert E. Blair, of Sacramento, Cal.; 1/Lt. Donald J. Hudson, of Rochester, N.Y.; 2/Lt. Francis J. Niblett Jr., of Tracey, Cal.; T/Sgt. Henry M. Krol, of Chicope Falls, Mass.; S/Sgt. John M. Friz, of Alton, Ill., and S/Sgt. Harry M. Campbell, of Philadelphia.

# Rooney - - -

(Continued from page 1)

tracks came into the town and knocked out several before they were wiped out by our artillery and tanks.

The lead tank in the column commanded by 2/Lt. Paul Bear, of Reading, Pa., was knocked out and Pvt. Wesley White, of Belleville, Ill., dragged one wounded comrade to safety.

In Roetgen, some hung out sheets, some just pillow cases, but all the German citizens hung white flags of surrender from every house when the racing column of First Army armor passed through.

Most civilians ran to the woods for "safety" and the rest emerged from their houses with hands overhead in surrender. Many hid in haystacks because the fleeing German soldiers had told them they would be killed.

### Kids Ask for Gum

After a few hours of American armor had passed through the town without harming anyone a few cautious civilians emerged and before long the streets were lined with German children asking for gum and candy. Kids of all nations seem to be internationalists, minus fear or hate. Some German mothers dragged waving children from the streets.

A medical officer, Capt. Jack Blinkoff, who studied medicine in Bonn, Germany, was asked by a German farmer from whom he could obtain permission to kill a pig.

"Go ahead, kill the pig," Blinkoff said. "Why ask me?"

The farmer explained that with the Nazis there it was a serious offense to slaughter without a license.

### Patch's Son Wounded

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (ANS)—Capt. Alexander M. Patch III, 24, son of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commanding the American Seventh Army in France, was slightly wounded in action Aug. 28, his wife was notified today. Capt. Patch, a West Point graduate, commanded a rifle company in the First Army under Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.

# Russia - - -

(Continued from page 1)

joined forces with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans. There was likewise no confirmation for this.

With Rumania committed—under the terms of armistice with the United Nations—to furnish at least 12 infantry divisions, plus naval and air forces, for the war against Germany, diplomatic interest shifted to Finland, where the Reich's troops must evacuate by midnight tonight under the Russo-Finnish armistice terms.

A United Press dispatch from Stockholm said flatly that fighting was expected to break out in northern Finland when the deadline arrived because "there is no longer any doubt that a considerable part of the Nazi army will still be on Finnish soil."

"The Finns," the dispatch added, "evidently expect the Russians to attack on all parts of the front where the Germans have not gone."

German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau, in a Berlin dispatch, said hard battles already were in progress between German and Russian troops on the Kandalaksja front 160 miles south of Murmansk.

# Hull Sees Argentina Out Of a League of Nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)—Argentina is not likely to have a place in the future League of Nations, Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated yesterday.

In answer to a question whether Argentina would be invited to take her place in the International Security Organization being planned at Dumbarton Oaks, Hull replied he did not assume Argentina would ask for a place in that organization.

### Fires Burn 70,000 Acres

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (ANS)—Brush and timber fires in six Northern California counties blackened more than 70,000 acres, destroyed several resort and mine buildings and resulted in one death. One covered 40,000 acres in northeastern Sonoma County and southeastern Lake County. The fire was halted a mile and a half from Middletown, a village of 400 citizens.

# AFN Radio Program

- 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- Friday, Sept. 15
- 0800—Sign On—News—Program Resume.
- 0815—Songs by Sinatra.
- 0830—Music in the Modern Manner.
- 0900—Headlines—Great Music.
- 0920—Combat Diary.
- 0930—The AEF Ranch House.
- 1000—Headlines—Victory Parade (Teddy Powell).
- 1015—Personal Album (Jo Stafford).
- 1030—Strike up the Band.
- 1055—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1100—Morning After (American Band of the AEF) (Major Glenn Miller)
- 1130—Duffie Bag.
- 1300—News.
- 1310—Sports Time.
- 1315—Theater Orchestra.
- 1345—Melody Roundup.
- 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
- 1500—Headlines—Strike up the Band.
- 1530—Combat Diary.
- 1545—On the Record.
- 1630—It Pays to be Ignorant.
- 1700—Headlines—Music by Harry James.
- 1730—London Column.
- 1745—Mark up the Maps.
- 1755—American Sports News.
- 1800—News—Program Resume.
- 1805—GI Supper Club.
- 1900—News.
- 1905—Jubilee.
- 1935—Waltz Time.
- 2000—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 2005—James Melton Show.
- 2030—Your Hit Parade.
- 2100—News.
- 2105—Report from the Western Front.
- 2115—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.
- 2145—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
- 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
- 2300—Final Edition—Sign off until 0800 hours Saturday, Sept. 16.
- On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 585 kc. 514m.

# Dorseys Given Swift Hearing

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 (ANS)—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dorsey and Gambler Allen Smiley, who wasn't invited to the party in the first place, were arraigned suddenly and quietly today on a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm on a couple of friends.

Mrs. Dorsey, the beautiful Pat Dane, whose curves precipitated the row in the Dorsey apartment the night of Aug. 5, entered court with the Genial Gentleman of Swing on one side and Smiley on the other.

The Judge set Sept. 26 for them to plead guilty or not guilty to the charge of intending to commit harm on movie muscle man Jon Hall and his buddy, actor Eddie Norris.

Attorney Isaac Pacht issued this statement in Dorsey's behalf: "Since when has it become an indictable offense in Los Angeles County for a man to protect the sanctity of his home?"

The host had protected his home's sanctity, Hall had told the grand jury, by trying to throw him off the Dorsey balcony. Somebody else cut him up with an unidentified bright instrument and left him with the end of his nose dangling.

# Eighth Army Gains During Bitter Battle

In fighting as bitter as any yet seen in the Italian campaign, the British Eighth Army cleared the Germans from many positions on the Coriano-San Savino ridge eight miles south of Rimini after launching a heavily-gunned offensive Tuesday night.

Front-line dispatches yesterday reported the attack, preceded by an artillery barrage of 930 guns and backed up by Navy guns and Desert Air Force bombs, had forced the enemy to give ground generally to a depth of 1,000 yards.

Marshal Albert Kesselring was said to have begun fierce counter-attacks, "applying the whole weight of his forces to save the situation" and prevent his line from becoming unhinged.

# Recapture of Tengchung By China Force Reported

CHUNGKING, Sept. 14—Recapture of the key city of Tengchung, 20 miles west of the Burma Road on the Salween River front, was reported today by the China Central News.

Chinese troops completely cleared the city after besieging it for weeks, the agency said, adding that more than 3,000 troops of the Japanese 56th Division were annihilated.

### 989 Killed in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 14 (UP)—During the liberation of Paris 989 Parisians were killed and 3,859 were wounded, Marcel Plouret, Prefect of the Seine Department, announced today.

