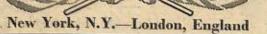


Vol. 3 No. 256

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces



Monday, Aug. 30, 1943

# Biggest Air Battle Cost Nazis 307 Planes

## Danish Navy Scuttles 45 Of Its Vessels

### Nine Others Escape As Germans Put Country Under Martial Law

Denmark's Navy scuttled 45 ships at dawn yesterday and sailed nine others-two small destroyers, six torpedo-boats and a minesweeperinto Swedish ports to prevent their seizure by the Germans.

The scuttling, climaxing a clash between Danes and Nazi military forces in the Copenhagen naval yard, occurred almost simultaneously with the German military commander's publication at 4 AM of a proclamation placing all Denmark under martial law.

Stockholm heard last night that several persons were killed, a number wounded for the control of the contr

and scores arrested as a result of riots in Copenhagen. These reports said German air squadrons circled over the city in great numbers all day.

Nazis Tried to Halt It

The navy yard battle apparently was one of the first clashes. It started before daybreak, a Dane who escaped to Sweden said, when the Germans tried to force their way into the yard to prevent the scuttling. Stockholm heard from another traveler that another battle occurred in Copenhagen barracks yesterday afternoon between the Danish Royal Guard and German troops.

and German troops.

The ships that fled to Sweden brought with them a large number of civilians as well as naval officers and enlisted men.

Telegraphic communication between Denmark and Sweden, cut at 5 PM Satur-day, remained broken yesterday, but the Danish radio announced that strikes Danish radio announced that strikes would be punished by death, that German military courts would be set up to try offenders under the new regulations, that meetings of more than five persons were forbidden and that a curfew at dusk would be instituted.

would be instituted.

Little was known in Stockholm of the reported scuttling beyond the assertions of the officers reaching Sweden that vessels which could not escape were blown up to prevent their falling into the enemy's hands.

'Ruthless' Action Threatened

Denmark's entire navy numbers little more than 60 vessels, many of them tiny coastal patrol ships. The fleet includes 17 torpedo-boats, most of them less than 300 tons, and 12 submarines, the largest of which is only 380 tons. The navy's largest ships are two coastal defense craft.

of which is only 380 tons. The navy's largest ships are two coastal defense craft of 3,800 and 3,500 tons respectively. The German military commander's proclamation of martial law warned the Danes that "in the event of assaults or gatherings, armed force will be used ruthlessly."

An announcement in Berlin said martial in order to secure the European coast and to form a counter-measure against the increased activity of enemy agents in Denmark. The necessary measures have been carried out without a hitch. No incidents worth mentioning took place."

## U.S. to Punish Nazi Atrocities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The U.S. government reaffirmed today that "it is resolved to punish the instigators and the actual perpetrators" of German atrocities against the people of Poland.

The State Department in "a declaration on German crimes in Poland" said trustworthy information had reached the U.S. government regarding "crimes com-

U.S. government regarding "crimes com-mitted by the German invaders" against

mitted by the German invaders' against the Polish population. The State Department said these were carried out with "the utmost brutality."

"Since the autumn of 1942 a belt of territory... has been systematically emptied of its inhabitants," the statement and "In July 1943, these measures are said. "In July, 1943, these measures were extended to practically the whole of the province of Lublin, where hundreds of thousands of people have been deported.

from their homes or exterminated. These measures are carried out with the utmost brutality. Many victims are killed on the spot. The rest are segregated. Men from 14 to 50 are taken away to work for Germany. Some children are killed on the spot, others separated from their parents and either sent to Germany to be brought up as Germans or sold to German settlers or dispatched with the women and old men to concentration camps.

The Miracle Tribe's Lady Moe



Lady Moe, donkey mascot of the Fortress The Miracle Tribe, peers from a waist gun position with S/Sgt. Lou Klimchak, of Josephine, Pa., and Sgt. E. O. Matthews, of Porter, Tex., after a flight from Africa in the B17 which bombed Bordeaux, France, before landing at its home base in the ETO. Lady Moe, bought for 400 francs from an Arab desert dweller, wore a special oxygen mask on the mission—the home leg of the USAAF's first shuttle raid from the ETO to Africa.

## Nazis Map Dnieper Retreat; Ploesti Raid Helped Defeats

The Russian drive to smash the German supply lines in the Donetz Basin gained speed yesterday, as the German war machine, handicapped by the destruction of their Ploesti oil supply in the American Liberator long-range bombing attack, was reported mapping a retreat to the Dnieper River.

## Fighters Attack new offensives at widely separated points. South of Bryansk, the Soviet troops advanced from four to eight miles and occu-Anti-SubPatrol

### Biscay Bay Battle Reveals New Tactics Against Coastal Command

Packs of German fighters have been thrown against American and British antisub aircraft over the Bay of Biscay, it was

revealed yesterday. The Air Ministry announcement, which was the first reference in two months to U.S.-manned Liberators with Coastal Command, provided confirmation that two types of U.S. aircraft, flown by U.S. personnel, are operating from British bases against the Nazi subs. It was revealed two weeks ago that Catalinas, Navy flying patrol boats, are operating with Coastal Command.

Coastal Command.

Disclosure that the Germans are sending out their fighters in packs came with the announcement that a Liberator, piloted by Lt. K. H. Dustin, of Ausable Forks, N.Y., was attacked by a swarm of ten Ju88s over the Bay of Biscay. During a 40-minute battle, the Lib destroyed one enemy plane and damaged three others.

The JUs ganged up on the B24 and attacked in pairs, groups coming from

The JUs ganged up on the B24 and attacked in pairs, groups coming from both sides simultaneously, the Ministry reported. On the first attack a cannon shell crashed into the right side of the cockpit, wounding the co-pilot, just as another hit the left side and injured the pilot. The top turret and radio gunners received minor wounds, one engine was hit and the landing gear knocked cut in five attacks. five attacks.

Lt. Dustin managed to nose his ship, V for Victory, into cloud cover and (Continued on page 2)

# The Russians advanced yesterday on two of the most vital railroads in southern Russia—the line from Bryask through Konotop to Kiev and the Poltava-Kiev line. On all three fronts the Reds launched

vanced from four to eight miles and occupied more than 50 inhabited places. South and west of Kharkov, the Russians beat off fierce German counter-attacks and advanced three and one-half to seven miles. On the Mius front the Russians

reported new advances,

Meanwhile, the Rumanian military experts were quoted as expressing the belief that the dislocation of Rumanian oil exports were largely responsible for the German defeats in the last three

Since the start of the Russian invasion the Germans have been transporting oil directly to their armies from Rumania. Before the Ploesti raid it was estimated that any interruption in the flow of oil

## Shuttle Raid Forts Got 140, Schweinfurt Force 147, P47s 20

in the European Theater of Operations

### **Gunner Hangs by Toes** From Fort Ball Turret

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 29—Hanging by his feet from the ball turret of a Fortress, thousands of feet in the air, gave S/Sgt. Aubrey R. Bartholomew an upside down view of Nazi fighters pressing home an attack during the USAAF's England-North Africa shuttle raid.

Bartholomew tumbled from his turret when the door came off on the outward flight near Regensburg. Luckily, his toes hooked the range pedal of one of his guns. He hung there, without a parachute and with enemy fighters attacking his forma-tion, until he lifted himself "up by the

When Bartholomew, Canadian-born gunner on the Raunchy Wolf, arrived back in Britain he received word his four-year quest for U.S. citizenship had been approved.

## Allied Bombers Again Blanket Italy's Railways

### Yards and Depots at Dozen Points Are Battered By Day and Night

ALLIED HQ, Aug. 29 (UP)-One of the most extensive bomb-blankets ever dropped on any country's transport system has battered Italian railways during the last 24 hours.

Nearly a dozen targets were attacked by Allied bombers. Railway yards and depots at Taranto, Crotone, Cancello, Aversa, Terni, Lamezia, Catanzaro, Castrovellari and Cadenza all were hit

The Tactical Air Force alone dropped a heavier bomb-load on Italy than at any other time since the end of the Tunisian

campaign

campaign.

In addition, U.S. Liberators from the Middle East raided shipping at Taranto, damaging an enemy cruiser, while fighter-bombers from the North African Air ombers Forces attacked targets in Sardinia.

One of the biggest attacks was made on the railway yards at Terni, 45 miles north of Rome and on the line from Rome to Ancona.

The attack, concentrated into five minutes, was made by more than 100 planes, including Portresses escorted by Lightnings.

Besides the repair shops and the railway yards, targets hit included the royal arsenal, an electrical works and the gas works. At least one large explosion and a number of fires were seen. About 40 enemy fighters came up, and at least six Me109s were shot down.

The important junction at Aversa 15

The important junction at Aversa, 15 miles north of Naples, was attacked by

### (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2) Germans Use Mark V Tanks In Frantic Effort to Halt Reds

of their military arsenal to halt the Russians' summer offensive, according to a roundup yesterday of dispatches from

Moscow.

In a frantic effort to halt the Soviet drives, the Nazi armored force has unveiled the Mark V Panther tank, hitherto missing from the consecutively numbered series of panzerwaggonen. Red anti-tank gunners say it is highly vulnerable.

Going to the opposite extreme, the Germans also have come up in the last three weeks with almost primitive means of defense against the Soviet attacks, using armor-plated shields and readymade concrete pillboxes in multiple

The Germans are scraping the bottom, storeys similar to stockade towers of 18thcentury warfare.
The Russians don't think much of the

Mark V Panther.

"Any man can destroy these novelties," the Soviet newspaper Red Star said yester-day, after revealing that the Mark V is being used on a mass scale along with Tigers and Ferdinands in an effort to halt the Russian drive to regain possession of

The Panther weighs 45 tons—15 less than the Tiger—carries a crew of five, is armed with a 75mm. long-barrelled gun and a 7.92mm. machine-gun, roughly equivalent to a .30 cal.

The new tank is approximately the same

(Continued on page 2)

### Weekend Offensive Hits Nuremberg, **Enemy Fields**

American airmen scored the biggest aerial victory of the entire war in their battle with Luftwaffe fighters during the Regensburg-Schweinfurt raids of Aug. 17, it was revealed yesterday.

Three hundred and seven enemy aircraft were destroyed in aerial com-

aircraft were destroyed in aerial combats by the gunners of Flying Fortresses and the P47 Thunderbolt pilots who flew to Germany to escort some of the formations back to Britain.

One hundred and forty planes were shot down by the Fort formations which battled their way across the Reich, shattered the Messerschmitt fatcory at Regensburg and then shuttled on to Africa, Eighth Air Force headquarters announced last night after a check of intelligence reports.

announced last fight after a check of intelligence reports.

One hundred and forty seven Nazi planes were destroyed by the Fortresses which struck the key roller bearing plant at Schweinfurt at the same time, and the Thunderbolt guns accounted for 20 more, making a total of at least 307 confirmed victims.

RAF's Best Score

RAF's Best Score

The battles over Germany provided far and away the biggest air victory on any single day of the war—Allied or Axis. At the 'neight of the Battle of Britain., the best day's score for the RAF—on Sept. 15, 1940—was 185 German planes shot down. The previous high for the Eighth Air Force was the tally of 87 chalked up on June 11 when the fargets were Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven, in Germany. Eight Forts were lost that day.

The record score, however, was only a small portion of the day's achievements, since the bombs which burst across the Messerschmitt factory cut 30 per cent off the German production of day fighters for the part six months, according to the German production of day lighters for the next six months, according to official reports. The Regensburg factory was geared to turn out between 1,000 and 2,000 day fighters—depending on supplies—during the next six months.

In addition, uncounted scores of completed and nearly completed fighter planes were destroyed on the factory's vast dispersal area.

### 59 Bombers Lost

For the record score, the Eighth Air Force paid a known total of 59 bombers, the highest Allied loss of bombers on a single day's or night's mission yet in the war. Twenty-three Forts were reported missing from the Regensburg attack, it was announced, but the crews of four are known to be safe. It previously was announced that 36 bombers were lost on the Schwienfurt attack.

Commenting on the Regensburg opera-tion, Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, Eighth Bomber Command chief, said: "Our bomber crews destroyed one of Germany's most important aircraft factories, one which had a potential produc-tion of more than 1,000 fighters over the

(Continued on page 2)

### School Hours Rearranged For War-Working Pupils

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 - Dr. Alexander Stoddard, superintendent of Alexander Stoddard, superintendent of schools, announced today that if school interfered with the war plant jobs of some 15,000 Philadelphia pupils school hours would be changed for them.

He urged as many pupils as possible to attend during regular hours after the summer vacation ended, but said that classes would be arranged "at odd hours and on Saturdays for those who feel they

and on Saturdays for those who feel they must work." Pupils will receive labora-tory credit toward diplomas for their work in war factories.

### Nearly 15,000 Wounded Flown Out in Five Weeks

In the five weeks between July 6 and Aug. 14, 14,898 wounded and sick were flown from Sicily to hospitals in Algeria and Egypt by RAF-USAAF medical ser-vices, the Air Ministry reported yester-

The two air forces collaborated completely, pooling their planes. In some cases, the RAF provided orderlies to fly on American ambulance transport planes.

## InNewGeorgia; **YanksGetBooty**

### EnemyWithdrawsatNight; Allies Closing In On Salamaua Garrison

ALLIED HQ, SOUTHWEST PACI-FIC, Aug. 29—All organized Japanese resistance on New Georgia ceased yester-day when American forces occupied day when American forces occupied Bairoko without meeting serious opposi-tion, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

tion, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

The Yanks captured a large quantity of supplies and equipment, including motor vehicles and food. Other U.S. units have completed occupation of small islands off the west coast of New Georgia.

Nearest Japanese strongpoint to New Georgia is now Vila, on Kolombangara Island, about 15 miles from Bairoko. This base was heavily bombarded both Friday and Saturday by U.S. dive and torpedo bombers.

In the New Guinea sector, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commanding the Allied land forces in New Guinea, is now in the field for the "kill" at Salamaua, Gen. MacArthur also announced today.

Gen. Blamey's Australian and American troops now stand at the southwestern.

cen. Blamey's Australian and American troops now stand at the southwestern edge of the Jap airdrome and are cautiously infiltrating the Jap positions. The Allied air forces in widespread attacks on Japanese shipping attacked three enemy destroyers off Buka and one was hit by a 500-pounder; a small cargo ship bombed and damaged off Mussau Island, north of Kavieng, New Ireland: three small coastal vessels and Ireland; three small coastal vessels and five barges destroyed in the Viru group; three patrol boats destroyed off Choiseul a small cargo ship and two barges destroyed off Ganongga Island, south of Vella; three barges destroyed by a single reconnaissance plane in Jauinot Bay, New

Liberators shot down 14 Jap fighters which tried to intercept them on a raid on Kahili airdrome in the Solomons. Fighters escorted the Libs, which pounded the Jap positions in the area.

Mountbatten Leaves Washington WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten, the recently-ap-pointed supreme Allied Commander, in the Far East, has left Washington for an undisclosed destination after completing two days of conferences with Allied staff

chiefs. Chungking for further discussions supplement the Quebec decisions.

U.S. Bombers Batter Burma Jap Base NEW DELHI, Aug. 29 (AP)—Waves of U.S. heavy and medium bombers de-livered a shattering series of attacks, against Akyab, the important Jap base on the west coast of central Burma, yesterday. Extensive damage was caused throughout the target area, jetties, barracks, and other large buildings receiving

### Swedish Protest to Nazis On Fishing Boat Attacks

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Swedish government today is awaiting a reply from Berlin to a note demanding Germany to cease her attacks on Swedish commercial and military in-

The latest protest, over the sinking of two Swedish fishing boats by two German minesweepers off the coast of Denmark Aug. 25, will be presented to Germany shortly, the Swedish foreign office said. Twelve crew members were presumed

drowned. Crews of three other boats escaped the gunfire.

### Briton Speaks at Base Dinner

SALISBURY, Aug. 29-Lt. Col Graham Seton Hutchison, British soldier, Your Friend and Foe dinner, sponsored by enlisted men of the Base Section, in conjunction with the Special Service division and the American Red Cross, at the Red Cross club here.

### Italy -(Continued from page 1)

Marauders, escorted by Lightnings. Of 30 planes which came up, 12 were shot Sticks of bombs were successfully dropped across the railway yards, and warehouses and rolling stock were seen to be hit and large fires were started in the target areas.

Similar formations of Marauders and Lightnings raided Cancello, 20 miles to the east of Naples. The railway town stands on the direct route from Naples to Foggia, a line passes northwards through it to Rome, and two other lines

pass out to the south towards Calabria.

The heaviest attack in the extreme south was on Catanzaro, 80 miles northeast of Reggio, on the railway running across the narrow Italian toe. Although they form only a relatively small target, the railway yards received more than 85 tons of bombs from Mitchell Maranders.

Taranto has been raided twice within the last 24 hours. Liberators from the Middle East forces bombed it in daylight, scoring a direct hit on a large cruiser in the docks there, and also bombing rail-way targets. Wellingtons went back at

'Sardinia, Corsica to be Freed'

The liberation of Corsica, Sardinia and Elba will soon follow that of other. Italian territory, said Algiers radio last night in a broadcast to Italy.



Screen actress Betty Grable who married Harry James, swing band leader, July 2 expects to become a mother next spring. She said she would retire from the screen when her current picture was completed until her baby was horn. Betty, 26, formerly was the wife of Jackie Coogan.

## **TalksWithReds Predicted Soon**

### Tri-Partite Confab Seen After FDR, Churchill Meet This Week

Rumors circulated throughout Allied capitals yesterday that important conferences will be held soon between representatives of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union on the war and post-war problems.

An indication of such a meeting was

An indication of such a meeting was seen in Washington in the announcement that Prime Minister Churchill will rejoin Mr. Roosevelt there this week. It was believed in some circles they intended to complete plans for the three-power conference

conference.

The British press predicted the talks would be held in London and that the U.S. will be represented by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Ambassador John G. Winant, Russia by Commissar for Foreign Affairs Molotov and Britain by Mr. Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Mr. Churchil and Pologia

Anthony Eden.

It also was felt that the conference might be followed later by a personal meeting between President Rossevelt, Mr. Churchill and Russia's Premier,

## Nazi Arms -

(Continued from page 1)

width as the Tiger, but is slightly longer. It has a conical turret and sloping front and upper side plates. In outline it re-sembles the Soviet "34." The tank, just as the Tiger, can move under water with its hatches hermetically sealed.

### Nazis Using Shields

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Germans have gone primitive in their efforts to defend themselves against the Red

Army's summer offensive.

Their latest device is an armor-plated shield, something like the ones the Crusaders used to carry. The newspaper, Prayda, reported that eight or nine of the child have been distributed to a these shields have been distributed to a company. Since the average company de-fends a front of 800 yards length, that means that one shield is placed about every 100 yards. The Germans conceal themselves behind the shields to fire on advancing Red Army men,

The Germans also have produced steel and concrete boxes, which hold six or seven men and serve as ready-made fortifications. More than 70 of such boxes were found on a two-and-a-half-mile front in the Donbas, where several sometimes were placed on top of each other to form a multiple-storied pillbox.

Special squads of Red soldiers with armor-piercing weapons were formed to overcome the boxes, Pravda said.

### FDR Jr. in Malta

MALTA, Aug. 29 (Reuter)—Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the President's son, is in Malta with visiting American

## Launched Since U.S. Got in War

### Navy's Aircraft Strength To Reach 27,500 By Year's End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)-Approximately a dozen new combat aircraft carriers have been launched since the attack on Pearl Harbor to help "smash the Japs into complete defeat," it was disclosed today in a U.S. Navy report made on the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the naval aviation arm.

One of the new carriers, the Hornet will succeed the old Hornet, from which army planes took off to bomb Tokyo. The carrier was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands Aug. 26, 1942.

In addition to the new carriers, the Navy said, an undisclosed number of baby flat-tops are in action or approaching readiness for battle.

### Ready for Action

"The huge task of the forces spear-headed by carrier-based aircraft are poised for new blows against the enemy," Vice Adm. John S. McCain said in an anniversary statement.

To operate from the big carriers, from their smaller counterparts and from land bases of naval aviation throughout the world, the Navy disclosed that 27,500 bombing, fighting and cargo planes will be in control by the and cargo planes will be

n service by the end of this year. They are being turned out in ever-increasing numbers, as shown by the doubled airplane production in 1941, compared with the previous years. Naval plane deliveries in 1943 will triple those of a year ago.

## Law Restricts Beneficiaries

A technicality, limiting those to whom government insurance can be made payable, has nullified the generous intentions of \$\sqrt{\text{Sgt. Robert E. McCaskill, who designated the American Red Cross as beneficiary of his \$10,000 policy.

According to regulations, beneficiaries are limited to wife, husband or child (including an adopted child, step-child, or an illegitimate child), parent (including a parent through adoption and persons who have stood in loco parentis to the insured for a period of not less than one year at any time prior to entry into extreme any time prior to entry into active service), brother or sister (including those of half-blood).

McCaskill was befriended by the ARC, and to show his appreciation designated the organization as the heir to his insurance in case anything happened to him. has been pointed out, however, that is impossible to name such an organization as beneficiary.

### Agar OpensChurchillClub Forum Series Tomorrow

Herbert Agar, former editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, now special assistant to Ambassador John Winant, will speak on "America in the Post-War

Will speak on "America in the Post-War World" tomorrow night at 7,30 in the first of a series of Tuesday night open forums at the Churchill Club.

The club, located at Ashburnham House, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, London, SW1, is now open every day but Monday from 10.30 AM to 9,30 PM. Lunch is served from 12,30 PM to 2 PM and dinner from 6 PM to 8 PM.

Only members will be admitted but

Only members will be admitted, but each member may bring as a guest any member of the American forces, the American Red Cross or the U.S. Embassy

On Sept. 7, A. Duff Cooper, MP, will speak on "How the War Happened." Sir Kenneth Clark, director of the National Gallery, will speak on "Art and Democracy" at the Sept. 14 forum.

### Democrats Quit Tammany Hall

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Tammany Hall, home of the New York county democratic committee since 1927, has been sold to Local 91, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which will use it for its headquarters. The democratic committee will move Tuesday. cratic committee will move Tuesday, probably to the National Democratic Club.

## Band on Truck Plays Swing To Ground Crews at Airfield

 BOMB GROUP HQ, England,
 Aug. 20—A truck load of swing backs
 into hangars once in a while at this station and gives out hotter than hot for the ground crews while the Forts are away. The senders call themselves Gremlins and the soldiers call them good gremlins.

gremlins.

The band, which travels the airfield on a truck with a piano behind the driver's cab, has been organized by 1/Lt. Leon "Rabbit" Robbins, a law graduate from the University of Florida, who is Special Services officer for this group. Sgt. Al Trobbe, of San Francisco, is the pianist and S/Sgt. Tony Amara, of Boston, strums the guitar he used to make with before the war. before the war.

Sgt. Herbert W. Bernstein, of Spring Valley, N.Y., is trumpeter, S/Sgt. Rufus Harris, of Nashville, Tenn., beats the drums, Sgt. Tom Frank, who has appeared on the air with Andre Kostelanetz, does the vocals, and, if somebody pro-vides a horn, Pvt. Pete Nizzo, of New York, who was a trombone player with

Chic Winters, will become part of the combination. Robbins plays the clarinet. The band is not bashful. "We think we can 'cut' any hand in' the ETO, and would like the opportunity to match music with them," says Robbins, "Maybe the larger bands with special arrangements can cut us out but if they do all ments can cut us out, but if they do, all right. My boys will have to be shown."

## Japs Quit Bases Grable Expects Baby Dozen Carriers Gen. Devers Inspects Britain's War Vets



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, accompanies the commanding officer of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, during a review of British Army war pensioners before church services in London yesterday. The average age of the pensioners in 76.

# Fear Nazi Coup British General

### Balkans Afraid Germans Chief of Iceland Defense May Seize Country After Boris' Death

The death of King Boris of Bulgaria —from a mysterious illness or, as some unconfirmed reports said, by assassination on his way back from Hitler's head-quarters—stirred rumors last night of a German coup to seize control of the

Boris's six-year-old son immediately was proclaimed King Simeon II. Until he becomes of age a regency will rule the country.

An official announcement said Boris died of a heart ailment, complicated by "a disturbance of the lungs," but unconfirmed reports printed in London newspapers said he was shot by a policeman outside Sofia railroad station Tuesday

night.
Diplomats in Ankara forecast a wild scramble for power in Bulgaria, possibly leading to civil war. They suggested that Bulgaria might even end its foreign policy of collaboration with Germany and switch to a policy of friendship with Russia. Bulgaria always has considered Russia her friend and, in spite of Boristie with Hitler, Bulgaria never severed diplomatic relations with the Soviet.

## Air War - -

(Continued from page 1)

next six months. They have also destroyed 140 of the enemy's first-line operational fighter planes, in addition to a number probably destroyed or damaged. This was achieved at a cost of 23 bombers and less than 200 men listed as missing in action. It is a great accomplishment."

Announcement of the record bag of enemy aircraft came after a weekend of continued attacks by Forts and Marauders against German fighter strength in the west and a saturation raid by RAF night bombers which was reported to have "wiped out" the arms and transportation center of Nuremberg, in southern Germany.

The Nuremberg attack, at a cost of 33 bombers, left huge fires across the focal point of the Nazi communication system between the Reich and Austria and Italy.

Both heavy and medium bombers of

the Eighth Air Force struck at targets in daylight Friday. Flying Fortresses attacked unidentified targets in France, and Marauders lashed at the oft-bombed airfield at Poix and at other enemy installations in the same country.

USAAF Thunderbolts and RAF,
Allied and Dominion Spitfires escorted

the Fortresses. There were numerous encounters with enemy fighters, eight of which were destroyed by the heavy bombers and eight by the Spitfires. The Marauders met comparatively light

opposition, but destroyed one fighter, and another was shot down by the Spits. From these operations, one Marauder, seven Spitfires and four Fortresses are missing, though the crew of one of the Forts was saved.

It also was announced by Head-quarters, Eighth Air Force, that one of the four Flying Fortresses missing on the Bordeaux attack of Aug. 25 is safe.

## Anti-Sub

(Continued from page 1)

headed for home. The ship was so badly damaged it kept losing altitude, but the bombs could not be jettisoned because of a damaged release mechanism. Two of the crew, however, forced the bomb bays open by hand and chopped the bombs loose with an axe.

"Everything happened so quickly," said tail gunner Sgt. A. D. Arcano, of Stamford, Conn., who was getting his first dose of aerial combat. "Suddenly we were shooting and they were shooting back. There was no time to think. We

were too busy pumping shots at them." During the last few weeks packs of four and eight enemy fighters have been jumping Coastal Command planes, the Ministry said,

# Inside Bulgaria Gets U.S. Medal

### Area Also Given Legion Of Merit by Devers Brig. Donald Campion, of the British Army, member of the International Supply Committee and Munitions Assign-

ment Committee, yesterday was presented with the Legion of Merit, America's oldest decoration, at ETOUSA headquarters. The award by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETOUSA commander, was made at the direction of President Roosevelt in recognition of Brig. Campion's "exception-ally meritorious conduct in the perform-

ance of service as Deputy Director of Army Requirements" with the British Army staff in Washington.

Gen. Devers also presented the Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. William Chambers for "meritorious conduct as commander

of the U.S. Army's eastern defense area in Iceland." According to the citation accompanying Brig. Campion's award, he is credited with working in close collaboration with the U.S. staff in the formulation of the Army Supply Program.

"His detailed knowledge of supply problems and his broad technical experience have been of major assistance in done

have been of major assistance in deve-loping a supply problem to meet the vary-ing needs of the United Nations," the citation continued. "As a member of the International Supply Committee and Munitions Assignment Committee, ground forces, he has contributed to a mutual understanding between representa-tives of the United States and United Kingdom.

Ferry Command Founder Decorated

Ferry Command Founder Decorated EIGHTH SERVICE COMMAND HQ, England, Aug. 29—Col. Arthur J. Pierce, of Lubbock, Tex., founder and organizer of the Eighth Air Force Service Command's Ferry and Transport Division which recently completed a year of operation without fatalities or loss of cargo, yesterday became the first member of the command to be decorated with the Legion command to be decorated with the Legion of Merit. The award was announced by Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, Service Command chief.

Col. Pierce, who is now in America, was cited for directing an organization that has played an impact of the command to be decorated with the Legion of the command to be decorated with the Legion of the command to be decorated with the Legion of the command to be decorated with the Legion of the command to be decorated with the Legion of the command to be decorated with the Legion of the command to be decorated with the Legion of Merit. The award was announced by Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, Service Command the command the command that the command the comman

that has played an important part in the transportation of passengers and supplies the Eighth Air Force, for the safe arrival of aircraft in Britain from the U.S. and for their safe delivery to operational bases in combat areas.

operational bases in combat areas.

"Without adequate materiel or personnel available in this theater," the citation said, "Col. Pierce undertook the organization of the Ferry and Transport Service in July, 1942. In the succeeding 12 months the service has transported within this theater 10 million pounds of air force and other military supplies and 20,000 passengers without fatalities or cargo losses. In addition to this work, Col. Pierce had complete responsibility for the dispatching and safe delivery of large numbers of combat aircraft to the North African theater from the United Kingdom after Feb. 1, 1943."

## Russia

(Continued from page 1)

from Rumania would be felt at the

Russian front within two days.

Russian front within two days.

Rumanian analysts now estimate that
Ploesti oil refining will be reduced by at
least 60 per cent for the next six months,
and in that period the Germans in Russia

are certain to suffer further setbacks, Reports from Russia last night said that the German high command was planning a retreat to a new defense line along the Dnieper River in southern Russia. Soviet tank columns were reported to be only 50 miles from the river at

Berlin radio admitted penetrations into their lines southwest of Syevsk, on the Bryansk front, and southwest of Vyazma.

The fiercest fighting was on the Kharkov front, where Soviet troops crossed an important river barrier under the cover of an artillery barrage, and pressed forward to Poltava.

## **Empire Staters** Gather Tonight At Mostyn Club

### Red Cross Service Center For Soldiers Opens In Tavistock

Four state nights will be held this week at the Mostyn club, 17 Portman St., London, WI. A New York reunion will London, W1. A New York reunion will be held tonight at 7.15. California resi-dents serving in the ETO will gather Wednesday night and men from Florida and Georgia will meet Thursday. Program for the week: Tuesday—Movies, 6,15 PM. Wednesday—Horseback riding, 5.45 PM; glee club rehearsal, 7.30 PM; ping pong challenge, 9 PM.

club rehearsal, 7,30 P.St., prod. 9 PM., Thursday—Conversational French class, 6,30 PM.; softball, Mostyn versus Columbia, 6,30 PM. Saturday—"All-American" dance, 8-11 PM. Sunday—Picnic, 11 AM.; tea, 4 PM.

### Tavistock

TAVISTOCK, Aug. 29—The new American Red Cross service club here is now open. Among the first soldiers to enter the club were Pvt. John Altizer, Taswell, Va.; Pvt. Paul Jones, Salisbury, Md.; Sgt. Ekdon Sandy, Chicago; Cpl., Richard Halferin, Los Angeles; Pvt. John Brill, Winchester, Va.; Sgt. M. E. Rayfield, Norfolk, Va.; Sgt. John Hasson, Philadelphia; Pvt. Leon Alvaro, Baltimore, and Cpl. Clifford Johnson, Scattle.

Northampton

Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Aug. 29—Program for the week at the Red Cross clubs here:
Tuesday—Dance, Market Sq., 8.30 PM, Wedneaday—Dance, Market Sq., 8.30 PM, Thursday—Dance, Market Sq., 8.30 PM, Friday—Movie, einermobile, 8.30 PM, Saturday—Dance, S.30 PM, Saturday—Dance, S.30 PM, Saturday—Dance, S.30 PM, Saturday—Market Sq., 8.30 PM, dance, Market Sq., 8.30 PM, dance, Market Sq., 8.30 PM,

Victory

Victory
Program for the week at the Victory club, 15
Seymour St., London, W1;
Tuexday—Sorball, 7 PM,
Wednesday—Dance, 8 PM,
Thursday—German class, 7 PM; Jack Maney at
the piano, 9-11,30 PM,
Friday—Good neighbor discussion, 8 PM,
Saturday—"Victory Varieties," 9 PM,
Saturday—"Victory Varieties," 9 PM,
Sunday—Tour within Roman Wall, 10 AM;
nicnic, 11,30 AM; open house, 3-6 PM; movies,
8 PM,

Swindon

SWINDON, Aug. 29—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here; Tuesday—Dance. Wednesday—Table tennis, 7.30-11 PM. Thursday—Dance. Friday—"live Time," USO show, 7.30 PM.

Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 29—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:

Monday—Movie.
Tuesday—Ping pong tourney.
Wednesday—Community singing, dance.
Thursday—Variety show.
Saturday—Dance.

### Milestone

Program for the week at the Milestone clab, Kensington Ct., London, W8: Tuesday—Fishing party, 2 PM. Wednesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM; dance, PM.

8 PM.
Thursday—Softball, 10.30 AM; recorded concert, 9.30 PM.
Friday—Swimming, 3 PM; dance, 8 PM,
Saturday—Horseback riding party, 11 AM;
"Milestone Marfettes, 11.30 PM,
Sunday—Tour of London, 10 AM; picnic, soft-ball, 11 AM; open house, 6-9 PM.

Rainbow Corner

Program for the week at the Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.1: Tuesday—Open house, 3-6 PM; salute to the forces, 7 PM.

forces, 7 PM. Wednesday—Variety show, 9.30 PM. Thurpday—Open house, 5-6 PM; carnival.

PM. Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Open house, 3-6 PM; movies, 2.30-Saturday—Open house, 3-6 PM; 6.30 PM. Sunday Boat trip, 10.30 AM; movies, 3-5 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Newbury

NewBury. Aug. 29—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Indoor games.
Tuesday—Ping pong.
Wednesday—Dancing class, 8 PM.
Thursday—Dancing class, 8 PM.
German class, 7.30 and 8.30 PM.
Friday—Movie, 3 PM.
Saturday—ARC variety show, dancing, 8 PM.
Sunday—Picnic, hot dog and marshmallow roast.

Washington
Program for the week at the Washington club,
6 Curzon St., London, Wit
Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 2,30 PM; Italian
class, 7 PM; dance, 8,30 PM,
Wednesday—Laz, the cartoonist, 2,30-6 PM;
French class, 7 PM; diction and public speaking
class, 9 PM.

Wednesday—Laz, the cartoonist, 2.30-6 PM; French class, 7 PM; diction and public speaking class, 9 PM.
Thursday—German class, 7 PM; shorthand practice, 7 PM; Mail Call radio program, 9.25 PM; variety show, 10.30 PM.
Friday—Laz, the cartoonist, 2.30-6 PM; shorthand practice, 7 PM; movie, 8.30 PM.
Sarturday—Dance, 8.30 PM.
Sunday—All-day ramble in Bucklinghamshire, 9.30 AM.

Liberty
Program for the week at Liberty Club, 12 Upper
Weburn Pl., London, WC2:
Tuesday—"Besting the Blackout," 10.15 PM,
Wednesday—Newspaper office tour, 1 PM;
dancing lessons, 6 PM; dance, 8.36-PM.
Thursday—Movies, 8 PM.
Feiday—Dancing lessons, 1.30 PM; bingo, 10.15
PM

Saturday-"Beating the Blackout," 10.15 PM.

Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, Aug. 29—Program for the week at the Marsham Ct. club here:

Monday—Musical appreciation, 9 PM.
Tuesday—Bicycle trip, 2 PM; dance, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Bicycle and swimming trip, 2 PM; movies, 9 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Friday—Bicycle trip, 2 PM; variety show, 10 PM.

Saturday—Dance, 8,30 PM. Sunday—Bicycle (tip., swimming, 11 AM; con-cert, 9 PM.

The Eagle Club, Charing Cross Rd., London, today will resume serving three-course meals at the snack bar from 12 to 3 PM. Department to get home "PDQ."

"I drove like hell for Istanbul," said Chiperfield, "sold the car there and hopped a ship for Constanza on the Black Sea. From there I grabbed a train through Bucharest, just missing an earth-quake in Belgrade by hours. From Belgrade I went to Venice by rail and from Venice just made a plane to Lisbon where I boarded an American cruiser."

Because of a scarcity of foreign posts, Chiperfield was assigned to the passport division of the State Department in Washington. The day after Pearl Harbor he decided that, though he was exempt

Hans Crescent

Program for the week at the Hans Crescent club,
Knightsbridge, London, SW1:
Tuesday—London tour, 10 AM; golf matches,
12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dancing
lessfua, 7.45 PM.
Wedneaday—London tour, 10 AM; lunch and
outdoor swimming party, 12 noon; golf matches,
12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; table tennis
lourney, 8 PM
Thursday—London tour, 10 AM; golf matches,
17 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; dance, 7.30
PM

PM. Friday—London tour, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM. Saturday—London tour, 10 AM; golf matches, 12 noon; golf instruction, 2-5 PM; sports constitute meeting, 6.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM; 'Night Owl' cobsact show, 10.45 PM.

### Pilot's Chicken Dinner Lays Eggs for Reprieve

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Aug. 29-1/Lt. Jack Schley, of Savannah, Ga., B17 pilot of the Sly Fox, got a yen for suthun fried chicken about ten days ago, so he looked around the countryside for a

At about the seventh farmhouse Jack found a farmer who was willing to part with an old hen he had.

The feast was set for the next day, but the pilot had to work over Germany that day so the meal was scrubbed. The next day there was another mission and the hen got another 24-hour reprieve. Meanwhile, though, the bird began to lay eggs.

By the time the hen laid her fourth egg, Lt. Schley had grown really attached to the bird so he tied it up in his barracks back yard, named it Mass Production and just let it lay.

## 10 USO Shows **PlayThisWeek**

### Today; Ladd Unit Off Next Week

"Rudy Starita and his Starlites," vet-eran USO-Camp Show unit which has been resting for the last month, hits the road again today to play American camps

in Devon. Nine other shows are on the ETO circuit this week.

Hank Ladd's "High Lights and Hilarity" entertainers are scheduled to play a couple of days in Berkshire, and then put their feet up next week for a vacation.

"Yanks Abroad," starring Frankie Conville, which came to England from Iceland three weeks ago, is going to the Derby area; "The GI Gang," minus Yvette, carries on in the Huntingdon area, and George Freems' "Bally Laffs" is booked for Somerset.

booked for Somerset.

Diana Ward, English singer, takes tanewest outfit, "Variety Show," to Suffolk, and "Hollywood Time," starring Adolphe Menjou and puppet-entertainer, Grace Drysdale, will play points in Norfolk.

"Band Wagon," featuring Willie Shore, MC and comedy dancer, is scheduled for Scotland and Ireland; Billy Guest's swing outfit, "Jive Time," goes to Wiltshire, and "Broadway Time," starring Hal Le Roy and the Blossom sisters, will play camps in Wales and the Birmingham area.

### Col. E. A. Eversberg Heads N.I. Port Units

Col. E. A. Eversberg, of San Antonio, Tex., has been appointed to the command of all U.S. Army units in Northern Ire-land ports, it was announced yesterday at ETO headquarters. Col. Eversberg ETO headquarters. Col. Eversberg relieves Col. Karl F. Hausauer, of St. Simons Island, Ga., who has been assigned to the Chief of Transport office, ETO.

### Six Injured in R.R. Crash

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 29—Six persons were injured, several of them severely, when a Chicago-Milwaukee-St. Paul and Pacific passenger train crashed into a freight on a siding on the Shortline Rail-

By Don Hewitt

Stars and Stripes Merchant Marine Editor GLASGOW, Aug. 29-The day after Pearl Harbor Claude B. Chiperfield, of Canton, Ill., former American consul in Athens, decided "things were too quiet"

in the diplomatic service, so he joined the army. Last week the 38-year-old ser-geant decided "things were too quiet" in the army, so he joined the merchant

Under the provisions of War Depart-

ment Circular 92, which allows men over 38 to be placed in the reserve if they become engaged in vital war work, the former American diplomat has swapped

Chiperfield started his diplomatic career as vice-consul in Windsor, Ontario.

From there he went to a similar post in Sydney, Australia. After serving in Venice and Naples, he was promoted to consul in Aden, Arabia. The last post

he held was American consul and diplo-matic secretary in Athens, Greece.

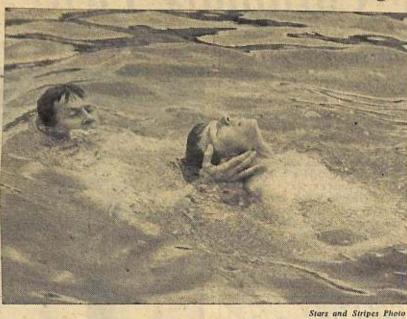
When war broke out between Italy and Greece, Chiperfield was told by the State Department to get home "PDQ."

his stripes for a purser's rating.

Diplomat Leaves 'Quiet' Army

To Enlist in Merchant Marine

## Veterans Okay Combat Swimming



Capt. George C. Poore, former Yafe swim star, tries a special rescue hold on Pvt. Marvin Clemons during life-saving lessons now being conducted by the Red Cross in the ETO.

## African Veteran Learned Value Starlites' Back on Road Of Combat Swimming off Oran

By Philip Bucknell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SALISBURY, Aug. 29 - When a soldier has his ship sink under him, sees his buddies drown and has to swim 300 yards to safety he realizes that combat swimming is not just something else to pile on an overworked GI.

Pyt. Marvin Clemons, of Beckley, W. Va., who has just passed a four-day Red Cross course in combat swimming instruction here, had all that happen to him. The transport he was on was sunk off Oran, and only 42 of a complement of 484 were accounted for.

484 were accounted for.

"As the ship was going down," he said,
"I had to jump for it. I was never a
good swimmer. Just went for a swim at
week-ends, mostly, but somehow, that
night, I made the 300 yards to the shore
in full uniform and with a light pack.
They were shooting at me as I swam. I
could see the tracers ripping across
through the dark. Two of them got me, in
the leg and arm, but I managed to duck
under the water for most of them. Some
of my buddies were not so lucky. I saw
them go under.

"Every soldier should be made to

wim."

R. Foster (Tex) Blaisdell, of Waco, Tex., taught Clemons and 78 others functional swimming. Jim Carrahan, of Normal, Ill., ARC assistant athletic director, taught the advanced lessons—jumping from heights, swimming under water, swimming unscathed through water with oil burning on the surface, and life-saving.

Clemons passed well. "It is not just the purely wartime angle that is so useful," he remarked. "It is all the tips they give you. For instance, I never knew that if a wooden boat capsized on you, all you had to do was to wait for it to come up. It always rises again.

"Think of the number of canoeists who are drowned every year when their craft tips over. They try to swim for the shore and can't make it. All they need do is to float around and wait for the canoe to surface."

In the class was a man who had played. Clemons passed well, "It is not just

In the class was a man who had played water polo for Yale, Capt. George C. Poore, of Portland, Me. He not only took the combat course, but he helped the instructors put the soldiers through their swimming and life-saving lessons.

# USAAF to See Hess Flew Here

The entire cast of "Watch on the Rhine," now playing at the Aldwych Theater, London, will journey to a USAAF field in the Cambridgeshire area, Oct. 17, for a one night stand.

Afternoon and evening appearances of "Revudeville," a girl show from the London Windmill Theater, also have been scheduled for the Norwich Theater, Oct. 10, by 2/Lt. Arthur G. Brest, New York, of Eighth Air Force Special Services.

Other Air Force entertainments planned are "Best Bib and Tucker," with Tommy Trinder, in the West Midlands, Sept. 12; The GI show, "Skirts," with Forsythe, Seamon and Farrell, in the West Midlands, Sept. 19; "Flare Path," with London cast, in the Cambridgeshire area, Sept. 26.

Claude B. Chiperfield

# 'Watch on Rhine' ToFosterRevolt

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rudolf Hess made his dramatic flight from Germany to Britain in May, 1941, in the hope of finding Quislings who could be induced to overthrow the Churchill government so Germany could turn her full attention to Russia, Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, revealed here vesterday at a press conference.

British Minister of Information, revealed here yesterday at a press conference.

He scoffed at the suggestion that British intelligence inveigled Hess into making the trip. He described Hess as "a Nazi of low mentality" who thought he could convince the English of the "futility of fighting Germany."

Bracken said no worthwhile information was received from Hess, who "just babbled like the usual Nazi stooge."

He added that the Duke of Hamilton was "completely dazed" when Hess landed on his estate, He believed that Hess planned to approach the Duke, solely because he wanted to seek out someone in a high position to whom he could present his ideas.

### Weaker Luftwaffe Seen **Evidence of Raid Effects**

WASHINGTON, Alig. 29—Sen. Harry S. Truman (D.—Mo.), member of the Committee on Military Affairs and chairman of the Special Committee on National Defense, said the effect of Allied bombing on German air power was reflected in the inadequate performance of the Luftwaffe in Sicily and its ineffectual defense of Kharkov.

"It is the planned demolition of a particular industry—such as the German aircraft industry—that has brought the strangulation of inner aerial blockade home to the German high command," he said. "It is such strangulation that has reduced the German air force to its present state of impotence over Russia and the Mediterranean."

and the Mediterranean,"
Sen. Truman pointed out that British-based USAAF bombers dropped based USAAF bombers dropped 33,218,000 pounds of bombs during the year ending Aug. 16, 21 per cent of that amount in July alone, hitting targets responsible for the production of aircraft, synthetic oil, precision instrumer rubber, aluminum and rail transport.

### Kansas City Laundries Closing

from the draft because of his position, Washington was a little too quiet. He resigned from the diplomatic service and volunteered for induction in the army.

After accepting Chiperfield, the London Office of the War Shipping Administration announced: "We have been flooded by soldiers wishing to transfer to the Merchant Marine. Until further notice we are considering no more applications, and are only interested in men who have had sea experience," Chiperfield held a ticket as a purser, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29—Twenty-eight Kansas City laundries will be closed to the public next Thursday unless the Office of Price Administration allows a Office of Price Administration allows a 25 per cent increase in prices, J. C. Johnston, spokesman for the faundries, said today. The plants, which were said by Johnston to handle 90 per cent of Kansas City's faundry business, would continue to fulfil Army, Navy and hospital contracts, he said. Mounting costs of labor and supplies were the reasons for the requested increase,

## **Eight Donations Boost Orphans**' Fund to £27,693

### Bomber Squadron Helps Two Blitz Kids, Plans For a Third

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund totals:£27,693 following the receipt last week of eight contributions amounting

to £484.

A USAAF Bombardment Squadron turned over £216. Maj. Clinton F. Ball said £200 was to be used to sponsor two orphans and the balance as down payment in a drive to aid a third child.

"An eight-year-old blue eyed blonde" was selected by HQ Detachment, SOS, when Capt. Charles Gummel deposited £100 with the fund.

A fourth £100 donation was received from a Weather Squadron detachment of

from a Weather Squadron detachment of USAAF Bomber Command, represented by W/O F. P. Finnicum, which is sponsoring Maureen V.

Four to General Fund

One of four contributions to the general One of four contributions to the general fund came from Sgt. Jack Johnson, who dug down for \$40 as a present for Gwenda, orphan sponsored by the soldier cast of "Victory Varieties."

Capt. Ervin W. Boettcher sent a check for £30 6s. 6d. on behalf of a Base Post Office unit, and 1/Lt. Jack B. Boyer sent £19 13s. 6d, for HQ of a Special Service Co.

From a USAAF Bomb Group came £8, turned over by Chaplain E. J. Skoner, to be added to the account of its sponsored orphan, Peggy U. New units in the ETO, not entirely

familiar with the fund, have inquired as to how they may sponsor a war orphan.

to how they may sponsor a war orphan.

Procedure is simple: Get your group together, agree on an amount, get the money. Mail or deliver the check or money order to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

Funds are administered by the American Red Cross, which bears the cost of administration so that every cent contributed goes to the needy child. One hundred pounds will aid one war orphan for five years. A photograph and history of each child, together with regular reports on its progress, will be sent to the sponsoring group.

### Japan, U.S. to Exchange Nationals Next Month

Tokyo radio said that an exchange of Japanese and American nationals will take place during the first weeks of September through the Portuguese colonial harbor of Marmagon.

The first exchange of officials and civilians was carried out on July 23, 1942, at Lorenzo Marques.

at Lorenzo Marques.

The new agreement between Japan, the United States and other American countries, as the Jap foreign office officially states, regulates the exchange of 1,500 Japanese nationals and part of the American nationals living in Japan, China, Manchukuo, Thailand, French Indo-China and the Philippines, the radio

### **Eighth Air Force Chaplain** Finishes Bomb Wing Tour

A USAAF BOMB WING HQ, Aug. 29—Col. Maurice W. Reynolds, Eighth Air Force senior chaplain, praised chaplains of this command for their work in overcoming difficulties after he had toured operational stations, inspected religious facilities and conferred with Maj. Waldo

E. Dunn, of Falls River, Mass., senior chaplain, — Bomb Wing.

Col. Charles E. Le May, of Columbus, Ohio, wing commander, told Chaplain Reynolds that he was "greatly satisfied" with the WACs assigned to his command.

### Farnsworth Autopsy Performed

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29 (UP)—Arthur Farnsworth, Bette Davis' husband, died from a basal fracture of the skull which may have existed before he fell on the pavement of Hollywood Blvd., Dr. Homer Keyes, who performed an autopsy on Farnworth, said.

British War Chief Views Yanks Sir James Grigg, British Secretary of

State for War, has completed a two-day tour of American installations in the ETO, it was announced yesterday.

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

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc. 213.9m. 211.3m. 213.9m. (All times listed are PM)

(All times listed are PM)

Monday, Aug. 30

5.45—Spotlight—Frankle Masters.
6.00—News (BBC).
6.10—Personal Album—Shirley Ross.
6.25—GI Supper Club—request program.
7.00—Sports News—Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
7.05—South American Way—Latin music.
7.30—Your Broadway and Mine.
8.00—News from Home—Stars and Stripes round-up.
8.10—The Fred Waring Show.
8.25—Miniature.
8.30—Front Line Theater—"For Me and My Gal," with Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Dick Powell, and Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.10—Moods in Music.
9.35—Red Skelton.
10.00—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes news.
10.10—Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra.
10.30—Sign off until Aug. 31 at 5.45 PM.

# Reds Jostle Cardinals Twice; Bosox Trip Yanks

## Flock Swamps Askmenow First Phillies, 14-7; **Giants Triumph**

Browns Clip Tigers, 3-1, 10-5; Nats Blank Macks, 1-0

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Fresh from their successful trip through the east, the St. Louis Cardinals opened their tour of the west at Cincinnati Friday night—and proceeded to drop a 3—2 decision to the Reds before 20,000 fans, the biggest night game crowd of the season. Not content with this exhibition, the Redbirds made it two in a row yesterday, losing, 4—3, in an 11-inning affair.

Bucky Walters scored the winning run of Friday night's tilt in racking up his 11th triumph. St. Louis had tallied once in the second and once in the third with the Reds knotting the count in their half

in the second and once in the third with the Reds knotting the count in their half of the third with two counters. Walters doubled in the last of the fourth, then came across with the payoff marker on Max Marshall's single. Bucky was touched for nine hits, while Howie Krist, who lost number five, yielded 11.

Southpaw Clyde Shoun won his 12th game and seventh in a row in yesterday's 4—3 decision. Shoun relived Ray Starr in the eighth when the Cards put over one run to tie the score, 3—3. In the 11th, Ray Mueller tripled, whereat Mort Cooper intentionally passed Estel Crabtree and Lonnie Frey to set up a double play, but the strategy backfired when Max Marshall's single chased Mueller across for Cooper's eighth loss against 18 wins.

Cubs Take Two Straight, Then Lose

Cubs Take Two Straight, Then Lose
The Cubs made it two straight over the
Pirates at Forbes Field Friday night,
coming out on top, 3—2, then succumbed,
5—4, yesterday. Claude Passeau was the
mound victor Friday, allowing five hits
for his 14th success. Bob Klinger started
for the Bues, yielding seven hits and all
the Bruin runs. Bill Brandt relieved him
in the sixth, allowing one hit. Lon
Warneke, third Chicago pitcher yesterday, arrived in the third inning just in
time to be charged with the loss as the
Pirates tallied the winner in that stanza.
Johnny Gee, who took over from Johnny
Podgamy in the same frame, was credited
with his seventh decision. Cubs Take Two Straight, Then Lose

rodgapy in the same trame, was credited with his seventh decision.

Idle on Friday, the Brooklyn Dodgers enjoyed a hitting spree at Shibe Park yesterday, amassing 21 blows as the Bums trounced the Phillies, 14—7. The Quakers rallied for six runs in the fifth, but it was too late as the Flock had a 9—1 lead. Rex Barney, chased in the upsurge, won his second game while AI Gerheauser was the loser

Mungo Yields Two Hits

The New York Giants, also idle
Friday, slapped the Braves, 12—0, at
Boston behind a two-hit effort by Van
Lingle Mungo, Tommy Holmes got both
Boston singles. Joe Medwick drove in
six Giants runs with a double and a
single and a three-run homer in the
eighth. Charlie Barrett went eight innings
to be tagged with the defeat.

In the American League, Heber New-

In the American League, Heber New-some put a damper on the Yankees' return some put a damper on the Yankees return to the Bronx as he bested Bill Zuber in pitching duel as the Red Sox took the Bombers, 2—1, in ten innings. George Metkovich singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Bobby Doerr's single in the tenth inning with the winning run. Newsome gave up five hits, Zuber

The St. Louis Browns had little trouble The St. Louis Browns had little trouble with the Detroit Tigers over the weekend, amexing a 3—1 contest. Friday night, then using a 14-hit attack to swamp the Bengals, 10—5, yesterday. Steve Sundra, the winner yesterday, notched his 12th game, surpassing his best previous season in the majors. He had an easy time as his mates gave him a 7—0 lead before the Tigers scoring in the seventh. Hal White started by was taken out in the fifth, getting knicked for his tenth setback.

Wakefield Spoils Shutout

Denny Galehouse allowed seven blows as he administered the 3—1 decision Friday night. Hal Newhouser yielded single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings in dropping his 13th. Galehouse had a shutout until the ninth when Dick Wakefeld tripled and consed

had a shutout until the ninth when Dick Wakefield tripled and scored on Vern Stephens' error.

The White Sox and the Indians had a split weekend, the Tribe scalping the Sox, 6—2, Friday night, only to drop a 7—6 game yesterday. A three-run outburst in the eighth inning broke a 2—2 tie Friday and gave Lefty Al Smith his 13th win while Edgar Smith was rapped for 12 hits in losing. Another three-run rally gave Chicago its victory yesterday, this one in the eighth. Joe Haynes, who came to the mound in the eighth, benefited by the rally while Chubby Dean suffered the defeat.

defeat.

At Washington last night, Johnny Niggeling bested Roger Wolff as the Senators blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 1—0. Niggeling allowed three Moute gave up six blows, singles white Wolff gave up six blows, five for extra bases. The Griffs won the game in the first inning as Mickey Vernon doubled and scored on Stan Spence's

Can't Keep a Good Team Down

RIO GRANDE. Ohio, Aug. 29—War or no war, Rio Grande College, which hasn't won a football game since 1937, will attempt to extend their losing streak through the seventh season by playing a full seven-game schedule this fall,

## In American Derby

SPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 29-Hal Price Headley's Askmenow won the American Derby in a photo finish at Washington Park yesterday, returning bettors, \$8.60, \$4.20 and \$3.40, and netting Headley \$56,340.

Bold Captain held a length and a half lead entering the stretch, but Jockey Georgie Woolf started using the whip and Askmenow just nosed Bold Captain at the tape. It was practically a two-horse race all the way, except for a brief instant round-ing the turn when Famous Victory held the lead.



American League

Friday's Games
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1 (night game)
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2 (night game)
No other games scheduled.

So other games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Boston 2, New York 1 (10 innings)

Chicago 7, Cleveland 6

St. Louis 10, Detroit 5

W. L. Pet.

New York 74 46 617 Detroit 61 58 513

Washington 67 58 536 Boston 59 64 480

Cleveland 63 57 525 St. Louis 56 64 467

Chicago 64 58 525 Philadelphia 41 80 339

Yesterday's Schedule

Yesterday's Schedule

Detroit at Louis (two games)
Cleveland at Chicago (two games)
Philadelphia at Washington (two games)
Boston at New York

National League

Friday's Games Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (night game) Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2 (night game) No other games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
Brooklyn 14, Philadeiphia 7
New York 12, Boston 0
Cincinnai 4, St. Louis 3 (11 innings)
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4

W. L. Pet. , W. L. Pet. St. Louis , 77 41 ,653 Chicago , 58 62 ,483 Chichnauf , 67 52 ,563 Philadelphila 54 67 ,446 Pritsburgh ,65 528 Boston ,51 65 ,440 Brooklyn ,62 58 ,517 New York ,44 75 ,370

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

Leading Hitters

American	Le	ague			Jane	
	G.	AB	R	H	Pct.	ı
Appling, Chicago	122	461	48	155	.336	ı
Wakefield, Detroit	120	504	72	163	.323	ı
Curtright, Chicago	105	360	55	107	.297	ı
Johnson, New York	121	457	50	135	.295	١
Fox, Boston	113	451	54	133	.295	ł
	100					٨

National League

Musial, St. Louis . 122 488 85 171 .350
Herman, Brooklyn . 121 463 59 155 .335
Witek, New York . 117 466 48 148 .318
Vaughan, Brooklyn . 117 477 97 151 .317
Elliott, Pittsburgh . 126 472 65 147 .311
Home Run Hitters
American League—York, Detroit, 28; Keller, New York, 22; Heath, Cleveland, 17.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 20; Ott.
New York, 17; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 15,
Runs Batted In
American League—York, Detroit, 95; Etten, New York, 89; Johnson, New York, 81.
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 98; Herman, Beooklyn, 81; Elliott and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 77.

Stolen Bases

burgh, 77.

Stolen Bases

American League—Moses, Chicago, and Casc, Washington, 43; Tucker, Chicago, and Fox. Boston, 23.

National League—Vaughan, Brooklyn: 16; Lowrey, Chicago, 12; DiMaggio and Gustin, Pittsburgh, 9.

Leading Pitchers

American League—Chandler, New York, 16—3; Bridges, Detroit, 11—3; Smith, Cleveland, 13—5.

National League—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 19—5; Shoun, Clincinnati, 12—3 Rowe, Philadelphis, 12—4; 2—4.

### Ray, Ex U.S. Open Champ, Dead at 66 After Illness

Ted Ray, 66, America Open golf champion in 1920 and one of Britain's best known professional golfers, died in nursing home at Watford Saturday after long illness.

Ray played for Britain against a team of American players in 1926 and 1927 and represented England in many international matches against Scotland,

**London Softball Standings** 

Here are the standings in two London softball leagues:

Heavy Hitters of the Cards



Good and sufficient reasons for the St. Louis Cardinals' multi-game lead over the rest of the National League are these big guns of the Cards—Harry Walker, Lou Klein, George Kurowski, and Stanley Musial.

## Phil Handler Scouring Texas For Cardinal Grid Talent

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Phil Handler, new head coach of the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional Football League, wasted no time getting to Texas when he heard Pete Cawthon was shaking the bushes down this way for talent to fill out his Brooklyn line-up.

Pete, a Texan who coached college football in this state for years, made a quick visit and went into the deep south, leaving the implication that he

found gridders plentiful.

Handler, former Texas Christian University line star, knew that if Cawthon was in Texas there were football players to be had down there. Pete's verbal observations vations were not necessary to tell him

And football players are what the Cards need—especially centers and ends.

Handler had time for a gabfest in which he was asked to name the greatest football player he had ever seen.

"Sam Baugh," Handler replied without hesitation.

out hesitation.

"There are all kinds of answers to that one—long ones and short ones—but the one I like best," Phil explained, " is this: There's nothing to the game of football, they say, except the pass, the punt and the prayer. Sam's the greatest passer of all time. Baugh can boot that ball with the best of them. And if you think that old cowhand from Sweetwater can't pray you've never been with him in a huddle."

## **Landis Confers** On All-StarTrip

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Commissioner Landis, American League President Will Harridge and National League President Ford Frick conferred behind closed doors for two and one-half hours today concerning the proposed trip overseas of two All-Star major league teams.

A statement issued after the meeting said it is partly unknown yet just where to send players; league presidents are contacting players and managers who have expressed an interest in the tour.

Asked whether the meñ already in service would be on the teams, Landis said, "The servicemen are out of our hands. Our idea from the start was to form two teams representative of the American and

teams representative of the American and National Leagues. We would like to have at least one player from every club. While the size of the clubs is yet to be deter-mined, I think each would have about 18 players."

Kelleher New Cadet Cage Coach

WEST POINT, Aug. 29—Col. Law-rence "Biff" Jones, graduate manager of athletics, has announced the appointment of Ed Kelleher as basketball coach at the Military Academy here. Kelleher has been coach of Fordham University, at intervals, for 19 years,

Tigers Get Gentry, Outlaw

DETROIT, Aug. 29—The Tigers purchased Outfielder Jimmy Outlaw and Pitcher Rufus Gentry from Buffalo Bisons of the International League for delivery Sept. 6.

## **ARC** Qualifies 33 Swimmers

BRISTOL, Aug. 29-The ARC athletic department completed another water safety course here last week with 33 men qualified as instructors.

qualified as instructors.

Those who qualified were:

T/4 Marvin Barnett, Sacramento, Cal.; Pvt. Richard Benjamin, Albany, N.Y.; Cpl. John Bizzell, Stonewall, Okla.; T/4 Anthony Boch, Philadelphia; Pvt. Fred Byers, Milton, Pa.; T/3 Arnold Carpenter, Eau Claire, Wis.; Pvt. Donald Clark, West Pittston, Pa.; S/Sat. Homer Cooke, Eau Claire, Wis.; Cpl. Anthony Delicre, Cecil, Pa.; Sat. Frank Draper, New York; S/Sat. John Ehman, Towson, Md.; Sgt. Donglas Erndorff, Winchester, Va.; Str. Edward Grigatits, St. Louis; Pvt. Thomas Hackett, Irvington, N.J.; Pvt. James Kohler, New York; Cpl. Popkin Krekorian, Providence, R.I.; T/5. John Marrical, New York; Cpl. William Mahoney, Clearfield, Pa.; Cpl. John Moxley, Darlington, Md.; T/4 Leo Ney, Bellaire, Ohio; Sgt. Raymond Parkinson, Annapolis, Md.; Cpl. William Sentiff, Rochester, N.Y.; Sgt. Guy Skinner, Centerville, Md.; Pvt. W. H. Springer, Galvin, Wash.; T/4 James Strmiska, Cleveland; Sat. Michael Vnesovich, Rural Ridne, Pa.; Cpl. Thomas Wilson, Omaba, Neb.; Cpl. Leo Zeinski, Edwardsville, Pa.; Lt. Howard Brown, Raswell, N.M.; Lt. Walter Karl, Altoona, Pa.; Lt. Vincent, Labowicz, Maynard, Mass.; Lt. Lewis Landon, Folsom, La., and Lt. Charlie Miller, Baton Rouge, La.

The same course will be given for CBS

The same course will be given for CBS starting today, at 3 PM at the Polytechnic Institute, Regent St., London.

### Headquarters Company Takes London Loop Lead

hurled the Headquarters Company into undisputed lead in the London International Baseball League by blanking the Canadian General Hospital nine, 5—0, here Friday evening.

It was Wright's second victory this week. He was ahead all the way, pitching hitless balls until the final frame and allowing only two balls to be hit out of the infield. His teammates got nine safeties off Pvt. Leo Curtis, of Orange, Mass. Sgt. Pete Pavich, of South Amboy, N.J., starred at the plate, getting two doubles and a single for four trips. Cpl. Bill O'Rourke, of Brooklyn, did the catching for the victors.

Rams Dropping All Athletics

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Fordham University, which recently abandoned foot-ball, has announced that all inter-collegiate athletics would be dropped for the duration because physical training facilities are in full use all the time for use by Army trainees.

# Egan Reveals How Tigers Got Dick Wakefield

Monday, Aug. 30, 1943

Slapnicka Put Detective On Him to Thwart Efforts

By Joe Williams

New York World-Telegram Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—"That Slapnicka even put a detective on my tail.."

Mr. Aloysius (Wish) Egan, head ivory
hunter of the Detroit club, was relating
the problems involved in the signing of
young Dick Wakefield who got himself
some \$52,000 before he donned a Tiger

some \$52,000 before he donned a Figer uniform.

The Slapnicka Mr. Egan was to refer to later in the press box was general manager of the Cleveland club at that time. Cleveland was thought to have the inside track due to sentimental reasons. Bill Bradley, a Cleveland scout, had played with Howard Wakefield, the youngster's late dad. The dad had promised Bradley first call if the youngster should develop into a prospect.

pect.
"That's how the heavy bidding started," resumed Mr. Egan, "Slapnicka started it with \$25,000. Imagine that! Twenty-five thousand dollars and the kid is just a freshman at Michigan Slapnicka

and the kid is just a freshman at Michigan. Slapnicka
is smart; he don't put up any dough and he don't sign anything. He just tells the kid's mother he'll make it \$25,000, and what's more, he'll top any other offer, no matter how high, by another thousand.

How Much?

"Naturally, we'd like to have the kid." "Naturally, we'd like to have the kid, especially since he's a home towner. There's a lot of stuff in the papers about the kid and Slapnicka's offer, and Mr. Briggs (Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers) calls me in."

"How much will this Wakefield cost us, Wish?"

"You got to go better they for the real transfer."

Wish?"
"You got to go better than \$25,000,"
"Will \$35,000 get him?"
"I don't know."
"Well, from what I hear, he's going to be a good ball player. You go out to his house and get him."
"How far can I go in the dough department?"

ment?"

"Use your own judgment."

By this time practically every club in the majors, stimulated by the Slapnicka offer and, more importantly, by the kid's unmistakable promise of greatness, was in the market, the Yankees included.

"You know Joe McCarthy played with the kid's dad, too," said Mr. Egan. "So Lee O'Rourke, a Yankee scout, called up Mrs. Wakefield to make an appointment for Joe.

Mrs. Wakefield to make an appointment for Joe.

"No, I don't want to see him," said Mrs. Wakefield. "He didn't send us a note when Howard died."

Clarence Rowland, then scouting for the Cubs, came over from Chicago to see what he could do. An effort was made to make an appointment with him.

"No, you just remind Mr. Rowland of the time he was to leave two seats for Howard and myself at the Cubs' office for a Sunday game and didn't do it," said Mrs. Wakefield, and hung up.

Egan a Smoothie

Takes London Loop Lead

CANADIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
STATION, Aug. 29—Allowing only two
hits, Cpl. Jim Wright, of Los Angeles,
hurled the Headquarters Company into
nicka that he hired a detective to make

reports on the gentleman's activities.

"You would have thought I was going the kidnap the kid," snorted Mr. Egan righteously, as if he wouldn't have in a pinch.

righteously, as if he wouldn't have in a pinch.

By this' time, Mr. Egan had firmly entrenched himself in Mrs. Wakefield's confidence, and it was arranged that a deadline should be set. At 8 o'clock on a given night all final offers had to be in. Mr. Egan was there in person, the only outsider in the house. Slapnicka was consistent. The Cleveland offer was highest, approximately \$51,000.

"Okay," said Mr. Egan triumphantly.
"The Detroit club raises the offer \$1,000, only we don't use words, we use dough."

Mr. Egan likes to describe the scene which followed. . . "Mrs. Wakefield opened the door and called in all the relatives and announced that young Dick was a Tiger, and what do you think happened then? Everybody kissed me."







# Armstrong Quitting Ring After Loss to Robinson

## More Sound Than Fury in DiamondFights

But Ignorance of Finesse Doesn't Dampen Enthusiasm

By John Drebinger

New York Times Sports Weiter

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The recent fistic eruption that exploded between the Dodgers and the Cardinals reminds us again that in all of these extra-curricula fights there runs a strain of striking similarity—namely, that while no end of blows may fill the air, few if any ever find their mark. find their mark.

find their mark.

Still and all, this profound ignorance of fisticuffs has never lessened the zeal and enthusiasm ball players put in their roundhouse swings and the results have been most startling. Such as the day Dick Bartell and Bill Atwood, a Philly catcher, came up punching at second base at the Polo Grounds. They flailed the air with their fists. Beans Reardon, the umpire, arrived there first to break it up and immediately stopped the only blow that found a target. It hit him squarely between the eyes, blackening both.

Beans permitted the fighters to remain in the game, but not until they had shaken hands, which they did with such heartiness one almost suspected they were congratulating each other upon the totally unexpected success of their engagement in smacking an umpire.

smacking an umpire.

Better Than 3-Ring Circus

Better Than 3-Ring Circus
Then there was the epic struggle in St.
Louis, when the Giants and Cardinals
staged a grand melee that was better than
a three-ring circus, for there were at least
half a dozen different fights, all going on
at the same time. At home plate, Gus
Mancuso sat astride Mickey Owen and
kept pounding away with both hands to
the mid-section, unmindful of the fact
that his fists were sinking into nothing
more vulnerable than Mickey's chest protector.

Nor should historians overlook the memorable battle of the Potomac when the Yankees and Senators gave Washington some of the most exciting moments it had known since the battle of Bull Run. It started with Ben Chapman and Buddy Myers colliding at second base and coming up with fists flying.

As a fight, this one was hardly a flurry and yet it produced one of the most amaz-

and yet it produced one of the most amaz-ing spectacles ever seen on a ballfield. For no sooner had the two players been separated than the spectators hopped out on the field and, without further ado, started hammering the daylights out of each other.

Round Two!

It took the police 20 minutes to clear the arena, and when Chapman, ordered off the field by the umpires, took a smack at Earl Whitehill, which also missed its mark, the crowd immediately accepted this as a signal to pour out of the stands

this as a signal to pour out of the stands for round two.

One of the few times a player ever revealed the slightest puglistic marksmanship was in the Kiddo Davis-Pat Malone fight, in which Pat committed the unpardonable sin of leading with his right against a fellow who knew what to do about it. Davis, then outfielding for the Giants and one of the mildest of all ball players, snapped a short left to the jaw. Pat sat down to ponder the matter at leisure. It puzzled him a lot until he later learned that Kiddo, in his youth in Bridgeport, had taken boxing lessons from Jack Delaney and had once been intercollegiate champion during his years at NYU.

### Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

College Men.

SEND your name, rank, college, year, fraternity, unit and APO to The Star and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4. From time to time, as new names are added to the lists, you will be sent the names and addresses of fellow alumni in this theater who have registered with us.

have registered with us.

APOs Wanted

CPL. Charles R. McCarty, Indianapolis, Ind.;
John Janenko, Rensselear, N.Y.; John J. MulliJohn Janenko, Rensselear, N.Y.; John J. Mullian, Jersey City, N.J.; Cpl. Leonard Wales Lane,
Richardson Park, Del.; Capt. Kay M. Nolen;
Richardson Park, Del.; Capt. Kay M. Nolen;
Richardson Park, Del.; Capt. Kay M. Nolen;
Burren Palmeren, Chicago; Ti/Sgt. Frank R.
Warren Palmeren, Chicago; Ti/Sgt. Frank R.
Palmeren, Palmeren, T.; Joseph Storm, Kansas
City; Barrow Junior King, La Grans, Ga.; Lawtrace Chavez, Cochiti Pueblo, N.M.

# Haegg May Tour U.S. For Indoor Competition

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Gunder Haegg, Swedish middle distance runner, received a trophy last night here from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Haegg copped eight successive races in America for the benefit of the Army Air Forces Aid Society. He plans to fly back to Sweden soon to train for the fall track meets there. Haegg said that conditions permitting, he will return to the U.S. for the winter indoor competition.

## 3 WBS Teams Survive Playoffs

**CrookstonCrackersBlank** Pill Rollers, 5-0; G 16s Win

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
SOUTHPORT, Aug. 29—The WBS
softball tournament got under way here
yesterday with three teams surviving the
first round of eliminations. Playing on
extremely wet diamonds and with a stiff
wind, the games were slow and full of
errors.

In the opening contest, the Crookston Crackers, led by the heavy bat of Pfc Herbie Katz, of Brooklyn, who got a double and single for three trips, blanked the highly touted Pill Rollers, 5—0. The winning hurler, Sgt. Ted Heligman, of St. Louis, allowed five hits against 12 given up by Pfc John "Yank" Yankovitch, of Northampton, Pa., the losing pitcher. Heligman had Cpl. John DeVico, of Plainfield, NJ., calling his signals while "Yank" pitched to T/5 Albert Norris, of Mobile, Ala.

Coming from behind in the sixth frame

Albert Norris, of Mobile, Ala.

Coming from behind in the sixth frame of the second game the G-16 team tied the score with the Buckeyes, 3—3, who promptly scored three more in the sixth. The G-16 squad made a final rally in their half of the seventh when they shoved two more across and had the tying and winning runs on second and third when a double play cost them their chances, the next man flying out to left field. Winning battery was Kaiser, who was relieved in the seventh by Pvt. Oliver Stock, of Kansas City, Mo. Losing battery was S/Sgt. William Pesch, of Buffalo, and Pvt. Louis Clark, of Lancaster, Pa.

Pa.

In the final game of the day, the —
Replacement Depot outclassed the Yohe
team in a 26—3 one-sided affair behind
the three-hit hurling of Pvt. James Foley,
of Braymer, Pa., who was relieved by Pvt.
Robert Michael, of Scranton, Pa., in the
seventh. Doing the catching for the winners was Pvt. Harry Taylor, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

### Lack of Funds Forces Writers to Re-Elect Slate

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Poverty today forced the Football Writers Association of America to re-elect its entire slate of officers. The group has 130 members but only \$6.40 in the treasury.

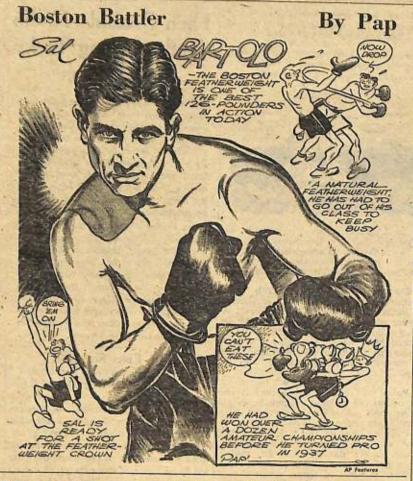
The association has several hundred letterheads which list the names of the present officers. The same officers were held over for another year because printing of new letter heads would be too expensive. Wilfrid Smith, of Chicago, is president, C. E. McBride, of Kansas City, vice president, and Bert McGrane, of Des Moines, secretary treasurer.

Army Photogs on Top

The recently organized Army Pictorial Service softball team defeated the Eighth Air Force Bombers, 9—5, at Hyde Park yesterday. Signal Pitcher, Pfc Johnny Armour, of Detroit, allowed the Bombers five hits while his mates picked up the same number. 1/Sgt. Bill Parkensen, of New York, did the catching for the winners.

Hagen Loses Ration Book

DETROIT, Aug. 29—Golfer Walter Hagen lost his OPA gas ration book when he was convicted of speeding July 1 at Chile, N.Y. Hagen said he was rushing to Buffalo to catch a Detroit-bound boat. The Chile court records were sent to Detroit, where the sentence was passed.



## Hutchinson, Tiger Mound Flop, Hitting .367 for Norfolk Squad

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who have one of the shortest mound staffs in the majors, will be glad to know that their \$75,000 pitching plum-Freddie Hutchinson-is as good as new again.

The Tigers, too, might be interested to know that big Freddie is proving capable at a new position in baseball besides whipping them across the platter from the little hill.

Of course, Manager Steve O'Neill and the Tigers aren't going to break down and celebrate because whatever baseball chores Hutchinson performs at present won't be for Detroit but for the Norfolk Naval Training Station or some other post the Navy might have for the star hurler—or rightfielder, sir, if you please.

Hutchinson came along nicely during the Sailors spring conditioning season—which, like their baseball games, must come after they finish the work Uncle Sam cuts out for them during the day-

Came the first game with the neighboring Norfolk Naval Air Station nine, and the husky Hutch was on the mound. It was the ninth inning, and the score was tied up at 2—2.

The first batter was out. . . . Hutch wound up again, let the ball loose. . . . Pain shot through the pitcher's arm, and a cry from Freddie's lips could be heard by his teammates. . . . Hutchinson by his teammates. . . . Hutchinson late of the against the Heurich Brewers of Washington. And in case you're wondering, Mr. O'Neill, Freddie Hutchinson, your \$75,000 pitcher, likes roaming around in that outer garden just fine.

tried to throw another one across, but it was no use.

Hutchinson, who has won 25 and lost only one game as a Norfolk Navy pitcher, obtained a leave from the Navy pitcher, obtained a leave from the Navy, went to Daytona Beach, Fla., for a week and had his arm worked on. Physicians said he strained a muscle in his elbow.

Hutchinson is back now and pounding the ball better than any of the hitting parade leaders in either the National or

parade leaders in either the National or American Leagues, and he's playing right field regularly. Occasionally, he does a little relief flinging, and he says his arm is in the groove again and feels great.

He's batting a nifty .367, having rapped out 29 hits, including seven doubles, in 79 trips to the plate. He smashed out five hits in six times at bat against Camp Pickett and got four out of five against the Heurich Brewers of Washington.

And in case you're wondering Mr.

# **Minor League Results**

International League Friday's Games Syracuse 8, Baltimore 2 No other games played.

No other games played.

Saturday's Games

Jersey City 3, Newark 2

Rochester 9, Buffalo 1 (first game)
Rochester 6, Buffalo 0 (second game)
Syracuse 1, Baltimore 0

Toronto 1, Montreal 0 (first game)
Montreal 3, Toronto 0 (second game)

W L Pet. W L 84 54 .609 Rochester 67 67 74 63 .540 Baltimore 67 72 70 65 .519 Buffalo ... 61 77 69 68 .504 Jersey City 56 80

Eastern League Friday's Games All games postnoned.

All games postponed.

Saturday's Games

Binghamton 2, Scranton 1 (first game)
Scranton 1, Binghamton 0 (second game)
Springfield 4, Albany 3 (first game)
Springfield 3, Albany 1 (second game)
Wilkes-Barré 5, Elmira 2 (first game)
Elmira 6, Wilkes-Barre 0 (second game)
Other teams did not play.

VL Per. W L Scranton 77 42 .647 Hartfurd .61 54 Elmira .68 54 .557 Wilkes-Ba'e 63 56 Albany .64 54 .542 Springfield 45 Binghamton 66 56 .541 Utica .28 87

American Association

Kansas City 9, Louisville 2 (first game)
Kansas City 1, Louisville 0 (second game)
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 3
St. Paul 8, Columbus 2
Toledo 2, Minneapolis 1

Southern Association

Friday's Games
New Orleans 10, Birmingham 5
Little Rock 6, Memphis 1 (first game)
Little Rock 4, Memphis 3 (second game)
Knoxville 7, Nashville 4
Other teams did not play.
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled,
W L Pet.
NewOrleans 33 20 .623 Montgomery 33 31 .516
Nashville .31 22 .585 Memphis . 27 33 .450
Little Rock 33 25 .569 Atlanta . 23 36 .390
Knoxville . 12 26 .552 Birmingham 17 36 .321

Pacific Coast League

Pacific Coast League
Friday's Games
San Francisco 7, Oakland 0
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3 (first game)
Los Angeles 11, Hollywood 3 (second game)
Los Angeles 11, Hollywood 3 (second game)
Seattle 2, Portland 0
San Diego 3, Sacramento 1
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 0
San Diego 10, Sacramento 5
Oakland 5, San Francisco 1
Portland 6, Seattle 4
W 1, Pet.
L. Angeles 100 35, 741, Hollywood 60, 76, 44
San Frisco 82, 51, 617, San Diego 60, 76, 44
Scattle 73, 61, 545, Oakland 58, 76, 44
Portland 6, 66, 68, 493, Sacramento 39, 95, 25

### By Milton Caniff



## Welterweight Tops Veteran In Dull Scrap

### Robinson Fails to Force Fight, But Wins 7 Of 10 Rounds

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Former triple ring king Henry Armstrong reached the end of the fistic trail Friday night as he dropped a dull, ten-round decision to Cpl. Ray Robinson, Harlem welterweight, before a packed house at Madison

Square.

In his dressing room after the fight,
Armstrong told reporters, "I'm smart
enough to know when I'm getting old and
I've already made enough money to pay
my taxes."

Robinson, with the advantages of youth, speed and punch, seemed fearful of his shorter opponent from the opening to the final bell. The 21-year-old Negro soldier refused to make it a fight despite Armstrong's futile pursuit.

Robinson Too Fast
Robinson, however, was too fast for
the ex-champ and, despite his back
pedalling, kept stabbing a left jab to
Henry's mouth and eyes. Robinson
stopped occasionally to throw uppercuts
at Armstrong, but Henry made him miss.
Henry caught Robinson in the third and
fifth rounds, rapping Robby a few times
to take the rounds. The fourth was even,
with Robinson taking the other seven.
The only blood shed was a slight trickle
from Armstrong's mouth in the second Robinson Too Fast

The only blood sned was a sight treat-from Armstrong's mouth in the second round. The decision was unanimous. Armstrong's retirement was expected. He came out of his first layoff a year ago

He came out of his first layoff a year ago June and since had participated in 27 fights, winning, 23. He is reported to have made about \$100,000 since his return. Henry said he plans to continue managing fighters, having two now.

Robinson explained his poor showing by the fact that Armstrong is a hard man to hit. He added that he was in good shape, but not sharp despite five months in the Army. It was Robinson's last fight for the duration as he will accompany Sgt. Joe Louis on a tour of Army camps at home and abroad.

Robinson weighed 145, Armstrong 140.

Robinson weighed 145, Armstrong 140.

## White Wants Armstrong Go

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29—Sam Lampe, manager of Slugger White, Baltimore welterweight, will sue Henry Armstrong, former three-time champion, unless Armstrong goes through with the fight with White scheduled here Sept. 18.

Armstrong, immediately after dropping a ten-rounder in New York Friday night to Cpl. Ray Robinson, announced his retirement from the ring. Armstrong said he was withdrawing from the White fight lest he injure his eyes seriously, Lampe said he will sue Armstrong and manager George Moore if the fight falls through.

### Prince Quillo Captures \$25,000 Saratoga Cup

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Prince Quillo won the mile and three-quarter \$25,000 Saratoga Cup yesterday, setting a new track record for the Saratoga meeting which was transplanted to Belmont Park

The Boonehall Stables three-year-old colt finished a head in front of Bolingbroke in two minutes, 56 and six-tenths seconds, shedding four-fifths of a second from the old record. Dark Discovery, conqueror last fall of Alsab, was third

Prince Quillo netted his owners \$18,250 and paid bettors \$3.30 with no place or show pools.

### Vander Meer Rejected By Army; Haas Inducted

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29—The Cincinnati Reds got an even break from the Army over the weekend when their star hurler, Johnny Vander Meer, was rejected by Army medical authorities, while Bert Haas, utility infielder, was accepted.

Vander Meer's rejection came as a surprise because it had been believed that lie was in excellent physical shape. However, Army doctors located an internal disorder, believed to be colitis.

### Tommy Harmon Now in China

HQ, 14th AIR FORCE, China, Aug. 29—Lt. Tommy Harmon broke into the scoring column against the Japs when he was credited with shooting down a Zero over Hong Kong after returning from a raid. Harmon was transferred from a bomber to a fighter pilot after a crash in South America, in which two of his crew were killed

### Rockingham to Open in Fall

SALEM, N.H., Aug. 29—Lou Smith, director of the New Hampshire Jockey Club, announced that Rockingham Park, New England's oldest track, is opening for the fall meeting Sept. 27 for 54 days of racing. Rockingham cancelled the spring meeting due to transportation difficulties.







### THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

Editor and Officer In Charge Maj. E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editor, Executive Officer Capt. H. A. Harchar

### Italian Fleet

With rumors of Italian collapse coming thick and fast it is well to give some thought to the importance of the Italian fleet, for while Italy's navy has earned world contempt its nuisance value is still great; because just as long as the Italian fleet wicks as well as long as the Italian fleet wicks as well as counter. fleet exists, we must maintain a counter force in the Mediterranean to prevent

attacks on our shipping.

On the other hand, were the Italian fleet destroyed or, better still, in our possession, there would be no need for possession, there would be no need for allied battleships and cruisers in the Mediterranean. All save a few old naval vessels could be transferred to the Far East. Under such circumstances, the net result would be a very important naval reinforcement in our war against Japan, delivered at an opportune moment.

delivered at an opportune moment.

Surely the Japs and the Germans are well aware of the danger that lies in losing the ships of the Italian navy. It can be assumed therefore that they will exercise all of their influence to see that measures are taken which will prevent those war-ships falling into our hands. When Italy surrenders "unconditional" we can be sure the Germans will attempt to hold Italian naval vessels, perhaps in harbors at Pola and Trieste, and should they get them they would soon be manned by German crews, increasing their potential

danger.

But it is Japan who must fear loss of the Italian fleet most, for as Japanese air power wanes, the task of safeguarding farflung sea communications will fall more heavily on the Japanese navy, and any large reinforcement of allied naval units in the South Pacific would be disastrous to the Nipponese. In a full-scale attack on Burma, for example, command of the sea would be most important. The Japs won't want the Mediterranean fleet in that

And so it stands. Who will secure the grand prize, only history can tell. One thing, however, is certain: The Italian navy will soon be in our possession or it will be destroyed, freeing the Mediterranean fleet for its next big task—the attack on Japan. attack on Japan.

### Oxford Opportunity

The privilege of attending a short course at Oxford University is still open to both officers and men of the U.S. armed forces stationed in Great Britain. The quota for the American troops is thirty students a week. In the past these vacancies have been filled to capacity. At present, it is possible to accept all applica-tions and those who may have been disappointed before are urged to resubmit their request for enrolment. The aim of the Oxford short course is

to provide opportunity for the service personnel of the allied nations to meet and become better acquainted. It also provides opportunity to spend a week at one of the world's great universities at a price anyone can afford, just £3 12s. for officers and £1 12s, for enlisted men. Each course surveys a wide range of

problems and study covers government, politics, history, social problems, economics, the arts, sciences and post-war reconstruction. Outstanding men from the University faculty and from public life lecture and lead discussions. One of the features of each course is the visit to his features of each course is the visit to his-toric spots of interest close to Oxford, including the lovely town of Stratford-on-

Avon. Military personnel interested and eligible for leave or furlough may attend one of these courses by sending a re-quest in triplicate through channels to the Chief of Special Service, SOS ETOUSA APO 887.

It's an educational opportunity no one

### Boris the Engineer

King Boris of Bulgaria, whose mysterious death was announced first from Berlin, should have been a railroad

Boris had a passion for toy engines, and his most valued possessions were steam and electric toy trains with which he played in his own palace for hours at a time. His love of these toys was equalled only by his fondness for life-size models and he never missed an opportunity to act as engineer on a railroad locomotive. The first train driven over every new line in Bulgaria always had Boris at the throttle, and he achieved a

Boris at the throttle, and he achieved a life's ambition when he acted as engineer on the British Coronation Scot.

Known as the foxiest diplomat in Europe, King Boris "got on the wrong track" when he joined the Axis Main-Line operation, and it is interesting to note that his sudden death comes at a time when Hitler is reported to have time when Hitler is reported to have made new demands on the reluctant Bul-

garian government.

Now King Boris is dead, and the Bulgarian Special speeds down grade towards a disastrous end.

## Hash Marks

Headline: "Italy Awaits 'Big Event' any hour" . . . wonder if that's the way

they announce the birth of a riation!

\* \* \*

Nobody's taking the war more calmly than Pfc Eugene Latimer, of Northboro, Iowa. In civile life, Latimer used to be



Now he's with an engineers' unit that saw plenty of action in North Africa. Through all the battles Latimer never lost his true love—picking up rare orchids amidst all the fireworks.

Curvaceous Mae West recently gave permission to publishers of a dictionary to include the definition, "Mae West: A device used by members of the RAF to keep afloat a person in water." Mur-mured Miss West, "I'm glad the dic-tionary isn't going to say that a Mae West is something men fly around with at night."

Police won't bother looking for Layerne Leroy, parole violator, around the swimming pools. An FBI bulletin listed these identifying tattoo marks on his body: "A shield with an eagle, two U.S. flags, rising sun, crucifix, indian girl, Pearl Harbor scene, ballet dancer, butterfly, sailing ship, girl's head, setting sun, scroll, three hearts, flowers, dragon, several race horses," and the words, "Manila, 1922, U.S.A., 1931."

Sign on a suburban drug store in Phoenix: "No ice cream, no soda, no help, no beer, no liquor, no nothing. Closed until after the war.", . . which all goes to show you can't keep no drug store open without you have something bestides drugs.

besides drugs.

You Pfcs aren't the only ones with troubles. Cpl. Broderick Crawford, of Hollywood, has one of the prize beefs of all time. He says even his pet dog outranks him. The pooch is a sergeant in "Dogs for Defense" and every time he sees Crawford he barks. Just like a sergeant eh?

A GI who had just lost his three stripes for a slight infraction of the rules emerged from his CO's tent muttering, "That guy is a man of few words. He calls me in and says, 'Hello, sergeant. Sit down, sergeant—get up, private. Good-bye, private."

GI Philosophy. The honeymoon is over when she starts throwing kisses.

Denver military police and city cops now have to be experts on romance they have to judge which is discreet and



which is obnoxious petting. Some citizens complained that too much petting goes on in the city's parks. The police chief ruled that the parks were set aside for enjoyment; it is only natural for young people to make love; discreet courting is OK. We wonder if the cops carry thermometers around to test for torrid temperatures.

# Jungle Drums Signal: 'Fliers Safe'

### Then Portable Radio Tells of Long Trek After Crash

Four weeks ago a transport plane was flying 20 men from India and China when, over some of the wildest jungle in the Far East, an engine cut out and a crash was inevitable. Nineteen of the 20 men aboard managed to bale out. Since then they have slowly been making their way toward an Allied base, aided by three Army medical men dropped by parachute.

On Friday throbbing native drums sounded through the monsoondrenched jungle, informing the Allied personnel that the survivors were making their way slowly toward the base. And on Saturday, from a little aboriginal native village, Eric Sevareid. one of the survivors, sent back the following story by means of a wireless set with a hand-crank generator.

### By Eric Sevareid

Columbia Broadcasting System Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN THE JUNGLE (relayed by United Press)-I am grinding out this story on a hand-crank wireless set in an aboriginal village on a mountain top somewhere between India and China.

Several days' marching lie behind us since we baled out of our plane over the jungle and several more lie ahead before we reach civilization. This is what happened to us.

Just before 9 o'clock Aug. 2 one of the motors of our plane cut out. The plane began to lose height and in a few minutes we were ordered to throw all baggage out to try and lighten it.

The plane struggled bravely on on one motor for a few minutes, but it was plain we would never make it.

At 9.15 AM the pilot said: "Jump, everybody, jump."

We jumped. Below us stretched the jungle, green and forbidding, but it was that or death in the plane itself.

John Davies Jr., second secretary of the American Embassy at Chungking, went first. Four others followed him. I was just about to jump next when we swept over the peak of a tall hill. We waited a moment, then the rest of us went out.

The ground was only 500 feet away when I jumped. I saw the plane nose down and crash in a geyser of orange flame right below me. I drifted towards the flames, praying I would miss them, and then a gust of wind tossed me into a hillside and I rolled over and over in the dense undergrowth.

I was not hurt but I had a moment of panic when I realized I did not know where I was and my total equipment was

### Last-Minute SOS

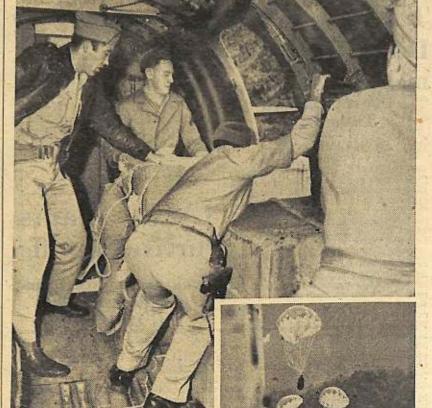
We had one hope. The radio operator had stuck to his set until the last, flashing out an SOS and our position. If we found one another, kept together and waited, a plane might be sent out and

Our party started shouting to one another and getting together. We found a trail which led to a village. Meanwhile the group that landed on the other side of the mountain started to move over to us. When we finally assembled we counted heads. There were 18.

Not until later did we learn the fate



"Any more like you back at the barracks, Jock?"



Associated Press Photos "Flying groceries" have supplied many stranded airmen and troops in the China-Burma-India theaters, but probably never in such style as the 19 crash sur-vivors now plodding slowly toward Allied bases after a crash four weeks ago.
Dinners, including fried chicken, hot
rolls, butter and even ice cream, have
been dropped, along with guns, trinkets
for natives, and medical aid.

of the other two. One, Cpl. Basil M. Lemon, of Tulsa, Okla., wandered alone in the jungle for four days before finding us. The other, Lt. Charles W. Felix, of Compton, Cal., co-pilot, was killed in the crash. We buried him with military honors under the crest of the mountain.

One hour after we crashed we heard the faint buzz of plane motors. The noise grew and a plane finally circled around us. Our signals had been heard. The rescue had begun,

### Rescue Party from the Sky

Some hours later another plane circled us. We watched it swing around and then our hearts jumped as we saw three black dots fall out and three parachutes billow out above us. We had signalled to the first plane by crude panels asking for medical aid. This was the answer.

I confess that I ran towards the three men on the hillside with tears of relief and gratitude in my eyes. They were Col. Don Flickinger, 37-year-old flight surgeon and holder of the DFC, of Long Beach, Cal.; Sgt. Richards Passey, of Provo, Utah, and Cpl. William McKenzie, of Detroit.

There were some of the most infamous killers in the world in the mountains where we had landed, but they proved friendly to us, and killed pigs and goats to feed us. They guided missing units of the party together and finally brought in

the lost Cpl. Lemon four days later. Col. Flickinger attended to our radio operator, Walter R. Oswalt, of Ansonia, Ohio, who had broken his leg in the parachute jump, and we started to plan our

### **Escorted by Planes**

Day by day we had a plane escort. Their appearance, by the way, reminded the natives through whose country we passed that we had not been abandoned. Many of us were soon covered with insect bites and sores, but there was nothing serious except some cases of heat exhaustion. Civilians and soldiers stood it

It meant days and days of walking over tortuous trails, down into valleys and up over the mountains again, but the party has stayed in good shape physically and morally thanks to the leadership of Col. Flickinger and the painstaking preparations of Philip Adams, a young British political officer, who has organized natives, guns, guards and pack bearers for us while on his way in toward us with two other American soldiers.

All the time the planes dropped supplies that we had signalled for-and salt for the natives, which was important. Once we got a Calcutta newspaper that was only two days old.

All is going well and we have only a few more days to go. I am so tired from cranking the machine that I can send no

### Other End of the Story By George Ravenholt

I have just flown over the marching line of survivors and rescuers in the jungle. From the plane one can see that

they have been crossing ridge upon ridge of green-covered mountains broken only by a few mountain villages and precipitous trails which wind along the mountainsides. It was on one of these that I saw the party making its way.

I talked to them over the portable wireless set which had been dropped to them from a supply plane after they were found.

Waiting for them at the nearest possible point is an ambulance plane ready to fly them back to hospital. Meanwhile I can guarantee that they

are being well fed.

### Manna from Heaven

The "flying grocery shop," as somebody called it, drops meals like the following: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, giblet gravy, creamed corn, string beans, hot rolls, jam, butter, coffee, chocolate cake and ice-cream. And the hot dishes are dropped hot.

"It's like telephoning the grocer's," said one pilot after taking in supplies which included some shoes, ordered by size, socks, shirts and a camera, and salt for the natives.

(One of the first requests from the ground party, according to the Associated Press, was for toilet paper and soap. Guns, tents, blankets, food, many trinkets, and some valuable gifts were dropped to reward friendly natives, who did not want money.

(A camp was established the second day, and one of the first messages from ground to plane said: "Setting up light housekeeping. Don't worry about uswe can hang on indefinitely." Newspapers and mail, including letters to Davies and Sevareid, were delivered from

### Cut Jungle Trail

But the party which went forward to meet them on the ground did not have such an easy job. It was led by Philip Adams, the British political officer, and to make its way through the jungle it had to cut a trail through jungle over steep

They brought in stretchers and food, marching 18 miles a day, and met the 19 men in a native village.

(Besides Felix, Oswalt and Lemon, the crew members of the crashed plane are the pilot, F/O Harry K. Nevue, of Cudahy, Wis., and S/Sgt. Ned G. Miller, of Ottumwa, Ia., the Associated Press reported. Other U.S. Army personnel among the plane survivors are Capt. D. C. Lee, Lt. Roland K. Lee, of Hicksville, N.Y.; Sgt. Joseph E. Clay; Sgt. Joseph J. Gigure, of Auburn, Me.; Sgt. Glen A. Kittelson, of Ballantine, Mont.; Sgt. Francis E. Wilder; Cpl. Edward Holland. of East Cleveland, O.; Cpl. Lloyd J. Sherrill, of Burlington, Ia.; Cpl. S. M. Waterbury, of Blue Hill, Neb., and Pvt. William Schramudt. Two Chinese army colonels, Wang Pao Chao and Kwbh Li. also are among the survivors.)

# **New Gasoline** May Increase AirSpeed25%

### **High Octane Fuel Enables** Aircraft to Fly Straight Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (UP)— United States scientists have perfected a new type of high octane gasoline which is expected to increase the speed of aircraft 25 per cent.

This was disclosed here by Dr. Gustav Egloff, president of the American Institute of Chemists. The War Department had given him permission to make the an-

nouncement, Egloff said.

He added that such were the amazing results of the new type gasoline that it would enable fighter planes to fly straight

### California Has Earthquake

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP)— Earthquake shocks were felt here last night. Two shocks of about 30 seconds' duration were recorded at 11.46 at San Bernadino. No damage was reported.

### Wood Pulp Tire Tested

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29 (AP)

The first demonstration of the new Butadiene synthetic automobile tire was declared "very satisfactory" by experts after a 17-hour test on the speedway here. The tire is made of wood pulp and waste products.

### Mine Explosion Kills 13

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 29 (AP) —At least 13 miners were killed and 12 others burned last night in a gas explosion deep wihtin the Sayreton Mine of the Republic Steel Corporation. Another 110 men on the night shift were believed to have been research unique. to have been rescued unhurt.

### Mayor Tobin to Enter Army

BOSTON, Aug. 29-Mayor Maurice Tobin has volunteered for Army service, it was announced here yesterday. There had been reports that he would become a lieutenant colonel in the Allied military government organization, but this was neither confirmed nor denied in Tobin's announcement.

### Husband Beat Joan Marsh

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29 — Screen actress Joan Marsh told Superior Court Judge Dudley Valentine that in Hollywood's last blackout her husband was so engrossed in beating her that the air raid warden had to knock on the door of their home three times and tell these tolerance. home three times and tell them to put out the light. Miss Marsh was granted a divorce from screen writer Spencer

### Army's Crime Rate Lowest

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—The Army's rime rate is "the lowest in history and crime rate is "the lowest in history and much better than in the last war," according to Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General of the army. Gen. Cramer told a press conference that the rate "compares favorably with that of any well-behaved civilian community in the country."

### Penicillin Plant Underway

OAKLAND, Aug. 29-Construction of o SACLAND, Aug. 29—Construction of a \$600,000 plant for the production of penicillin, the miraculous new bacteria killing drug, has begun here. The plant will be operated by the Culter Laboratory and some 60 scientists will be engaged in producing the drug, a by-product of a mold.

### Society Families Lose Rations

DETROIT, Aug. 29—The office of Price Administration suspended the ration books of the A. D. Wilkinson family of the exclusive Grosse Pointe suburb until Dec. 31, 1944, and impounded for six months the ration books of two other socially prominent families for buying rationed goods from a black market catering to wealthy families.

### Ford's Challenge Accepted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)-Drew Pearson, 45-year-old radio commentator and newspaperman, has accepted Henry and newspaperman, has accepted Henry Ford's challenge to compete in a foot race, bicycle race or jumping contest. Ford challenged Pearson after a broadcast in which Pearson charged that the government might be forced to take over the Ford factory in Detroit because of Ford's failing health.

### **Bar Association Elects**

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Joseph W. Henderson, senior partner of the Philadelphia law firm of Rawle and Henderson, was unanimously elected president of the American Bar Association

### Overtime Factory Work Gives Soldiers Smokes

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 (UP)-The "Half-Hour Club" is the latest idea of factory workers to help the war effort and to provide troops with comforts at the same time.

Once a week its members work overtime half an hour, but instead of putting the extra money in their pockets they give it to a fund to buy cigarettes and other goods for the troops.

The club was originally formed by shipyard workers here.

### **Tooth Decay Preventive** Is Discovered by Doctor

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 29-Dr. S. G. Harootian has reported the discovery of a flour which makes humans immune to dental decay.

Flour made from the bones of beef animals containing large quantities of calcium, phosphorus and flourine was given to patients at the Worcester State Hospital over a nine-month period and caused a "striking" decrease in decay.

Dr. Harootian, whose findings were announced in the "Journal of the American Dental Association" said use of bone flour resulted from an investigation made in Smith County, Tex., where dental decay is almost non-existent.

### 3 Full Meals Contained In New 1-Lb. Food Kit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—A new condensed food kit, which weighs only one pound, but will provide an adult with three well-balanced meals, has been invented by the Department of Agricul-

Designed for the relief of Europe, the kits contain the makings of a quart of milk, three pints of soup, four glasses of orange juice, and large helpings of cereal and dessert, all in dehydrated form.

### Violin for Reveille

DENVER, Col., Aug. 29-Prof. Wayne DENVER, Col., Aug. 29—Prof. Wayne C. Hedges, member of the faculty of a music school here, suggested that soldiers be awakened by the strains of reveille played in waltz time on a violin. "Psychologically the bugle is all wrong," he said. "The tune jangles the nerves and I am sure it makes the boys cross and cranky."

### Large Force From Brazil

ABERDEEN, Md., Aug. 29 (UP)-Brazil will send a strong expeditionary force—"and not just a symbolic representation"—overseas to fight the Axis, says Gen. Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian minister of war, who is touring American military installations and war plants.

## Europe to See 'Typical Town'

### Indiana Farmers' Lives Being Filmed to Show Democratic Way

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 29-Film director Josef Von Sternberg prepared today to make a motion picture that will show liberated populations abroad the meaning of democracy in a typical American

town that has never known anything else, The sound track of the government-sponsored film will carry what Jefferson ounty farmers talk about on the courthouse steps, in stores and on the streets. Their conversations about the price of

wheat and the prospects of rain will be translated into 22 foreign languages.

"We shall film the city and the people just as we find them," Sternberg said.

"We have a shooting script, but we'll not try to prettify the town or glamorize it. The people are taking it in stride, and no one has asked to star in the picture."

### 147 War Criminals Caught By FBI Since Jap Attack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has convicted 147 men and women for high war crimes since the United States entered the war, it was announced yesterday.

Six of them were sentenced to death, one to life imprisonment and the rest to long prison terms. During the last 12 months the FBI has taken more than 14,400 aliens into custody, of whom 5,685 were Germans and 5,234 Japanese.

### Draft Head Warns Curran

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Col, Arthur V McDermott, state selective service director, said that Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, had not notified his draft board before he shipped out as a seaman to inspect maritime conditions in England, Russia and North Africa. McDermott declared that when Curran's six-month defer-ment as a union leader expires and Cur-ran is unable to comply with an order to report for induction he will be cited as a delinquent.

## 30-Anti-Strike Offenders Spy Defendants May Elude

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29—The defense counsel for 30 miners indicted under the Smith - Connally Anti - Strike law announced yesterday that they would plead "no defense," removing the possibility that the case would be used as a constitutional test of the measure.

The defendants, all members or minor officers of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, were the first indicted under the law, which provides maximum penalties of a year in prison, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

## To Enter 'No Defense' Plea Death, Prosecutor States

DETROIT, Aug. 29 (UP)-Four of the defendants charged with supplying the German high command with information about Allied naval bases, convoys and war factories here may escape the death penalty unless more evidence is brought forward, District Attorney John Lehr said

The FBI is preparing its case against Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, one of the four defendants, who was brought here for trial Thursday.



"Sir, I can't get London. Tried for over an hour, but here's your Guadalcanal call.

### Diane



Male Call







By Milton Caniff

By Jean Baird

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOUR CATCHING)

WORSE FOR THE RIDE! BHA-A-





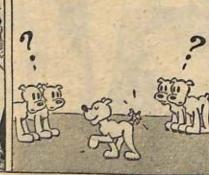


OKAY, YOU GUYS, PAY UP! I TOLD YOU THAT'S THE ONE THING IT WON'T DO!

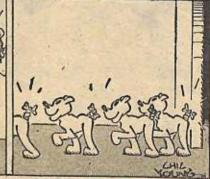
Blondie

By Chic Young

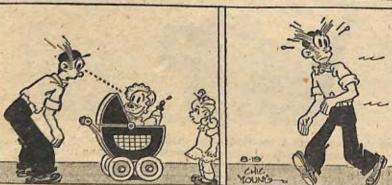












### New Weapon Used by British Infantry



An English soldier looks through the sight of the new British 4.2 mortar which has been taken off the secret list. This infantry weapon, used by the Allies in the Sicily campaign, throws a 20 - pound bomb 4,000 yards and at the peak of its trajectory it reaches a height of 4,000 feet. The 4.2 mortar is manned by a crew of four.

Associated Press Photo.

### USO Hilarity on MP Jeep



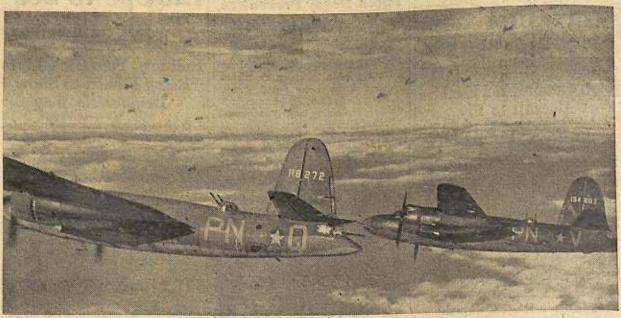
On the hood of an MP "squad car" Shelia Gravell and Violet Davidson give Cpl. Peter Hausman, Flemington, N.J., Pvt. Anthony Julla, East Boston, Mass., Sgt. Fred Wright, Beardstown, Ill., and Cpl. Sidney Mabowitz, Brooklyn, a sample of their dance routine as entertainers on the USO-Camp Show "Highlights and Hilarity." (Story on page 3.)

### She's Got What It Takes



Irene Manning stands in the Hollywood spotlight in more ways than one. She is very busy these days making new pictures and posing for fetching photos like this taken during a spare moment.

## Marauders and Bostons Smash Nazi Bases in France



B26 Marauders (above) fly through a flak field on their way to attack the German airfield at Omer-Rouge, France, on Aug. 9. U.S. medium bombers like these have seriously crippled the Luftwaffe's fighter bases in Europe with more than 30 raids since they went operational mid-July.

RAF fighter command Bostons swoop low over the Rennes, France, naval stores depot for Germany's starved U-boat fleet, drop their load of destruction (note bomb leaving Boston at right) and then hedge-hop for home. Among crews on this raid were men of a Fighting French squadron.

### New York's Best



Harry Conover, chairman of the committee to select "Miss New York," pins the blue ribbon on Milena Miller, of Manhattan, who will participate at Atlantic City next week when Miss America for 1943 will be chosen.

### Gets High Award

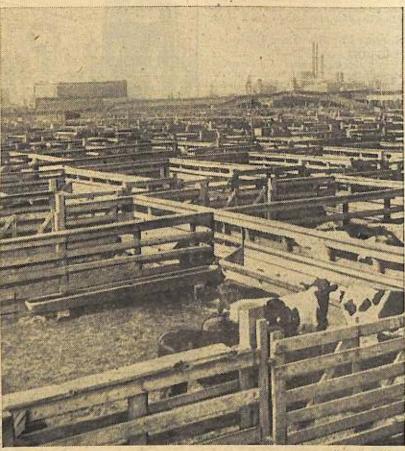


In London, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, pins the Legion of Merit on Brig. Gen. William Chambers for "meritorious conduct as commander of the Eastern defense area in Iceland."

(Story on page 2.)



### Meatless Day in Chicago's Stockyards



Keystone Photo

This photo of the Union Stockyards, Chicago—the world's largest livestock market—shows pens, which normally hold thousands of cattle awaiting processing for food, unoccupied except for a handful of steers. With Chicago livestock receipts totaling one-third those of a year ago, an acute meat shorfage still prevails in the eastern states. Packers predict a near-famine in the near future.