

New RAFs Superior To Soldiers Of World War

American Army Now Better Trained, Better Clothed, and Tougher

By RUSSEL LANDSTROM
With the United States Forces in Britain, Aug. 31 (Wide World)—The soft-voiced American colonel of engineers looked over a good-sized chunk of United States equipment in Great Britain and remarked "we are so far ahead of what we were in 1917 there's no comparison," and that's what a lot of people in this country are thinking today.

From Whitey, a mongrel dog brought overseas in a barrack-bag, to the most impressive gold-braid, the second AEF to Europe took far better than the first.

It is generally agreed that the educated, more physically fit and better trained than was the doughboy of 1917-18.

Moreover, he certainly is more personable.

Many a soldier from the States arrived here in the last war wearing an ill-fitting uniform—a uniform which never was any great fit even when it was the right size—with bulky equipment clanging about him. Possibly he even wore one of those old-fashioned campaign hats, with the wide brim and the crown.

The American soldier in Britain now invariably is a well-appearing fellow. He received a good uniform before he left home, and he keeps it clean and pressed.

Those who have witnessed or participated in the arrival of two American Expeditionary Forces in Great Britain also have noted a contrast, often decidedly pronounced, in the reception of the troops.

When United States soldiers came over in the last war, they were roundly cheered by the English, who gave the newcomers many of the good things they had. It is rather the other way round this time. Rationing being what it is, the United States soldier is more likely to share with the British his own good things, instead of accepting the proffered largesse from the people of this country.

Several United States army officers said they believed the British were more hospitable to Americans than they were 25 years ago, and that American soldiers generally were getting along better with the British than did their predecessors.

A colonel cited "a good example." "I just got a letter from a prominent woman asking if she might entertain a group of American officers at dinner. They just didn't do that sort of thing here before."

Realistic and shrewdly observant non-commissioned officers commented, too. Said a sergeant of infantry with 24 years army experience:

"They can talk all they want to about the older soldiers—these kids are good. They're fit and they're eager. I think they've got an edge on us veterans—as we were 25 years ago."

Known from home cantonnments to the Western Front, in the last war as a choleric, misanthropic "belly-robber," and still something less personable among enlisted men, the mess sergeant got his word in: "Everything's better now. The food, clothes, equipment, all the living conditions."

And now, let a soldier in the ranks speak:

"If we go on getting fed this well, if the people here don't get fed up with us, we'll have no gripe coming. As for extra chow, let them send over guns and ammunition, not food that we can get along without. After all, the British have been getting along on this food—and much worse. I like the British because they mind it should anyone think we'd have to be coddled? Are we a bunch of campfire girls?"

Cereal Thrillers Help Vary Breakfast Menu

By CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD
Leading them to breakfast, that's one thing. Getting them to eat, that's something else again. But no matter how torrid the day, we must believe in breakfast, and a good breakfast means cereal in the bowl.

But don't put down the same cereal in the same style as day follows day. Give the family cereal thrills. Lure the fickle appetite into hearty eating.

Coax with a fruit-and-cereal blend. Have you a box of shredded wheat biscuits on the shelf? A cereal of versatility. Have the biscuits oven-heated to a crisp and a crackle. Now pour over them top milk blended with fruit. To one-half cup of fully ripe peaches, add one cup of top milk and a pinch of salt. Add sugar to taste. Blend thoroughly with rotary beater or the electric blender. This rosy thick cream over the crisp biscuit gives a dish nutritious, light and easy to serve.

ELLEN'S IDEAS—Credit Ellen Pennell, a girl from Oregon, Mo., with this morning refreshment. Ellen is director of the home economics division of the company that manufactures the wheat biscuit she suggests here, enveloped in peaches-and-cream puree. More ideas from Ellen, all tested and tasted in her spick-and-span kitchen.

Her job is to style new recipes for products of the company, more than 500 items. Her recipes go into leaflets, into booklets for distribution to homes. She supervises the testing of quantity recipes styled for cafeterias and hospitals, for the cooks in the Army and Navy. But this month is better-breakfasts time in her blue-and-white kitchen. She has chalked up over thirty ways to use shredded-wheat biscuits at the breakfast hour. Here's a biscuit good just as it is, served hot or cold, sweetened with sugar—white, brown or maple—served with milk or cream.

Ellen cultivates variety. She uses the biscuits with fresh fruits, with blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, peaches, and luscious, ripe figs. She ladles over steaming, sweetened fresh fruit and helping of the juice, then tops with milk. Dried fruits, too, may be stewed and teamed with the wheat biscuits. Try Ellen's new combination of cooked dried apricots with cooked seeded prunes. How does this strike you? Chilled fresh apple sauce flavored with lemon, sprinkled with cinnamon, spooned over toasted, buttered biscuit, then cream?

Shredded-wheat biscuits are mighty tasty when hot. Here's how: dip in hot water, drain, sprinkle with sugar. Pour over the cream. Or split a biscuit, toast lightly, butter well, pass with hot milk.

CEREAL THRILLERS—Create new fashions with breakfast. Dip a shredded-wheat biscuit into hot milk, dot with butter, top with a poached egg. Another morning, dip a biscuit in hot milk, drain, saute lightly in butter—a base for creamed or scrambled eggs. There are recipes as different as these in "Cereal Thrillers," our leaflet today. It features tricks for serving cereals hot and cold. What for example? Shirred eggs in custard cups with shredded-wheat biscuit crumbs. Cereal with the omelet. Cereals that offer treasure hunts for the children: the fruit is in the bottom of the bowl. Learn to make a cereal medley, a combination of prepared cereals layered with fruit. Send cereal to the breakfast table in the muffins, in waffles. Try our quick bran-cinnamon rolls, our grape-nut waffles, our whole-bran griddle cakes. Next time you serve, remember this one: Sprinkle each bowl with a mixture of dry cereals toasted and crumbled, then add sugar and cream. It tastes like nuts.

Are you in a breakfast rut? "Cereal Thrillers" points the way to making breakfast the important meal of the day.

WHEAT INTO BISCUIT—The biscuits are shredded wheat, that's all, every grain selected, for it must be whole grain, perfect grain. In measured quantity this is steam-cooked under pressure in sealed kettles until every tiny flavor cell bursts and becomes easily digestible. The grain, swollen to double size by cooking, is transferred to steel tanks to cool and mellow; then by tube conveyor the grain is dropped to grooved steel rollers, which squeeze it under 1,700-pound pressure. The wheat falls from the rollers to a moving belt in a continuous flow of slender strands. Layer on layer, the strands fall from each pair of rollers until at the end of the long machine they have piled up to proper biscuit thickness. It's a biscuit without end.

Now, under automatic cutters to be sliced lengthwise, then crosswise into portions into baking pans, for the long, slow ride through the ovens. They emerge crisp, fragrant, golden-brown. Through the dryer next, to assure utter crispness, and into the carton. What you get is wheat, whole wheat, yes, the all-important wheat germ is there. So is the outer layer of the berry, rich in minerals and Vitamin B-1. Eat two wheat wafers with a cupful of milk and the adult gets more than a third of his daily B-1 vitamin requirement.

THANKS TO INDIGESTION—Shredded wheat might never have been invented if a Boston lawyer had not been troubled with indigestion. If the lawyer had not been breakfasting in a little Nebraska town in the 1890's. If he had not been curious why a fellow diner was eating a bowlful of cooked wheat. "Easy to digest," the diner told his questioner. "A bowl of boiled

wheat," the lawyer ordered. And no indigestion followed. He tried boiled wheat at home. It agreed with him as few foods did. But like everybody else in the world, he craved variety. To make his morning meal more palatable he conceived the idea of pressing the cooked grain, then cutting it into shreds and laying the strands one over the other to form biscuits to oven-bake. His first hand-made equipment was a crude little machine much like a coffee grinder.

Friends, too, liked the biscuits and he made duplicate machines and tried to sell these as a business venture. It was a better idea, he learned, to make the biscuits to peddle from door to door. He took his biscuits to exhibit at the grocers' convention in Mechanics Hall in Boston in 1894. The next year he acquired a cooking school in Worcester, Mass., called Oread Institute, and with this beginning organized the Natural Food Company and began to manufacture the biscuits on a sizeable scale.

That was the beginning. Then followed many moves as the business grew. Virtually a green bay tree. In 1916 a second model bakery was built to supply the west coast. It was in 1928 that the business became part of the present great company which sells its products to 500,000 grocery stores.

Ranger Fighter



This is the type officer from America who has been training in England with the U. S. Rangers. He's Capt. Stephen J. Meade, shown handing out side-arms while he was on duty at Fort Thomas, Ky. He later went abroad and in stories of the big assault on Dieppe, France, it was revealed that Captain Meade had been one of the most proficient of the volunteers who joined the Rangers, though it wasn't known immediately whether he participated in the raid.

Red Lady Sniper Arrives At Capital

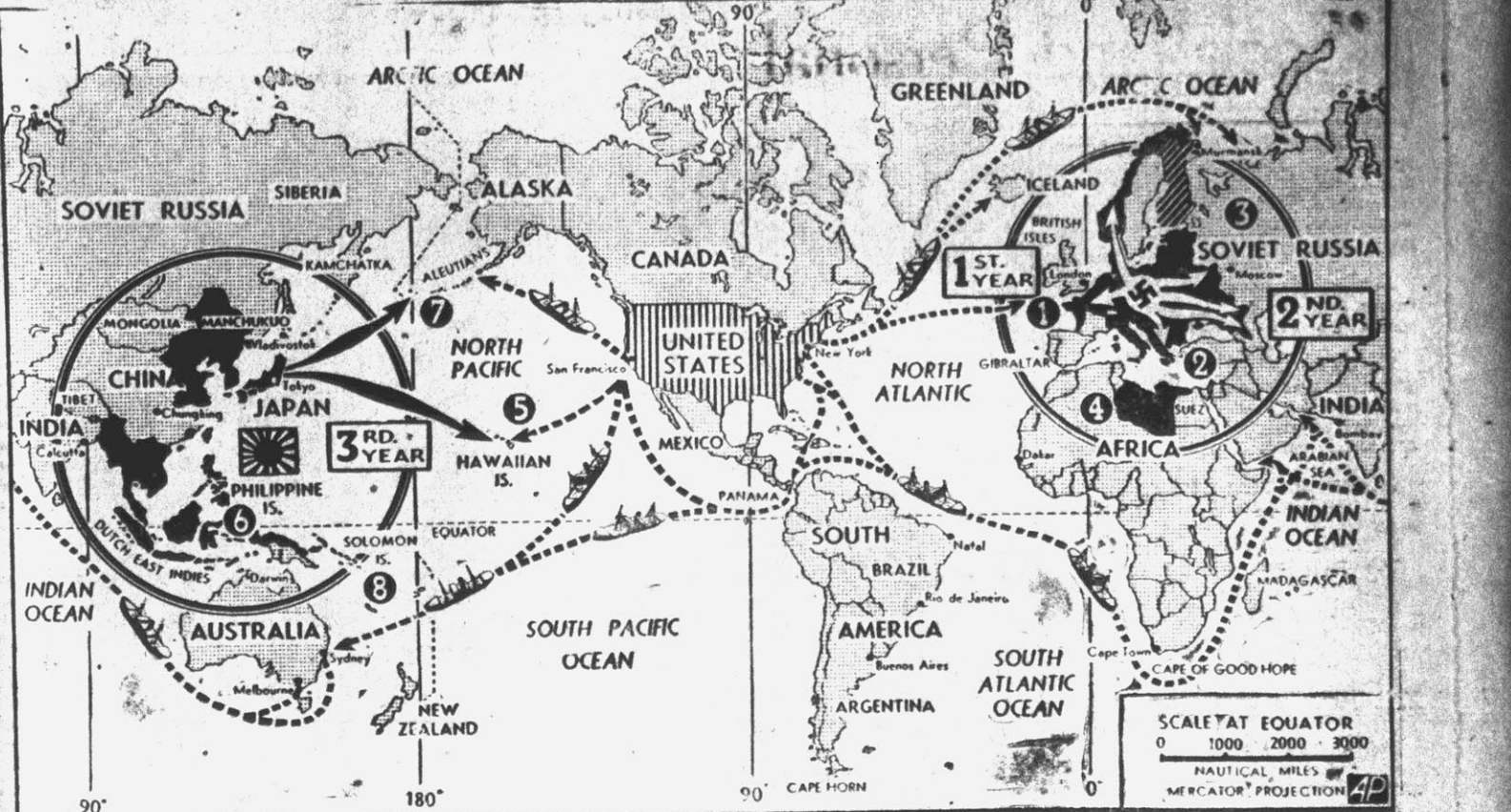


Junior Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, deadly Russian sniper, as she arrived in Washington to attend the International Student Assembly was greeted by Vladimir E. Bazykin, first secretary of the Soviet embassy. The matronly looking woman is credited with having killed 309 German men and officers.

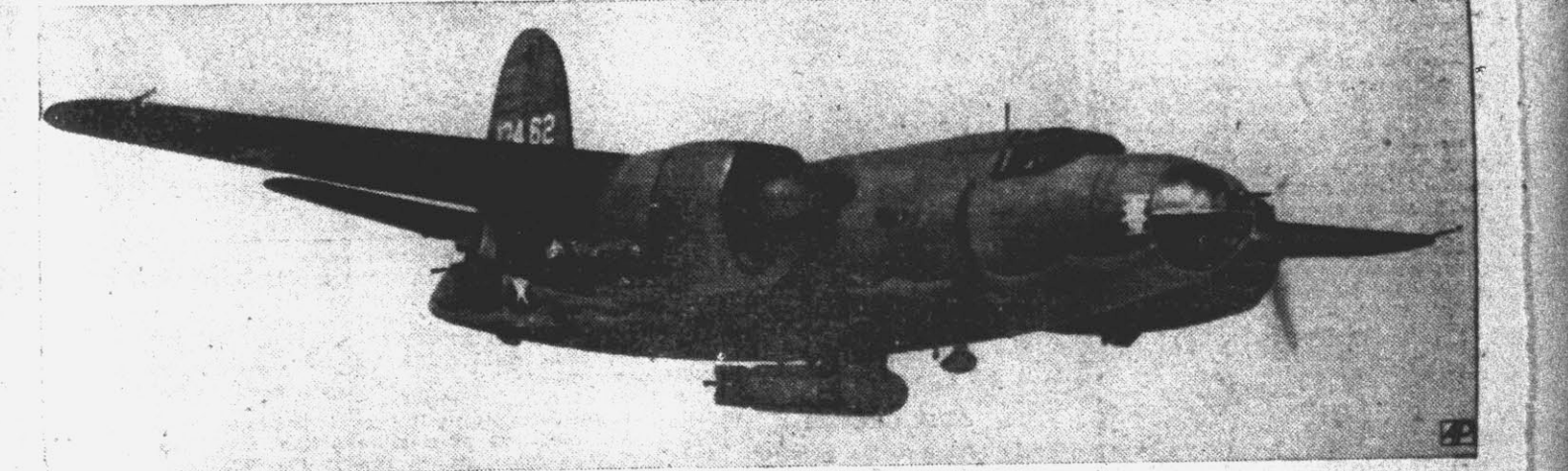
Southern "Miss" Cops Tennis Title



Seventeen-year old oris Hart, Miami high school star, smiles happily amidst a big loving cup of 100 dollars and her tennis rackets after winning the U. S. girls' tennis crown at Philadelphia. She took the finals easily from March eta Donnelly of Venice, Calif., 6-1, 6-3.



Here are highlights of the first three years of World War II, which began with the German invasion of Poland September 1, 1939. During the first year, Germans conquered Poland, thrust into Denmark, Norway, and the Lowlands, and hammered France into submission (1) aided by Italy's "stab in the back." Then began the aerial blitz against Britain. In the second year, Germans thrust east, driving into the Balkans (2) and invading Russia (3) in June, 1941. Meanwhile, Libya (4) began to grow actively important as a theater of war. In the third year, Japan attacked Hawaii (5) bringing the U. S. in. The bitter struggle continued on the Russian battlefield. Japan moved into the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, and the East Indies (6), and occupied two islands at the west tip of the Aleutians (7). The U. S. launched a smashing counter-offensive in the Solomon Islands (8) after victories in the Coral Sea and at Midway. The year marked the growing air might of the Allies and pounding of the continent by separate U. S. Air Forces. Supplies streamed from the U. S. to the world's battlefronts. Black areas are held by Nazis-Axis. Finland, at war with Russia, is striped with white.



PACKS NEW 'WALLOP'—Something new has been added to this Martin B-26 medium bomber. It's carrying a dummy torpedo in a new mount first tested when B-26's at Midway made a torpedo attack on a Japanese aircraft carrier.



COMMISSIONER—John C. Page is commissioner of the U. S. bureau of reclamation. He was born in Syracuse, Neb., in 1887. Page worked on Boulder Dam.



A' EASE—When the whistle sounded ending an hour's boxing practice for Fort Lawton, Wash., soldiers this is what happened. It's "at ease" and how.



YOUNG GENERAL—Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, commander of the U. S. land forces in Europe, is one of America's youngest generals. Picture made in England.



WILL WORLD SERIES PACK 'EM IN LIKE THIS?—Here is part of the crowd of more than 75,000 persons that jammed New York's Yankee Stadium to see a Yanks-Senators doubleheader. Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson put on an exhibition.

Monday, August 31, 1942

Dodgers Only Three Games Ahead Of St. Louis Cards

CARDS TAKE DOUBLE BILL FROM BRAVES

Brooklyn Splits Double-Header With Pirates

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cuffless trousers and ceiling prices, that pennant duel between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals—which most folks figured would get here sooner or later—finally has arrived.

After coasting along in the comparative safety of a lengthy lead through most of the National league campaign, the Dodgers found themselves separated from the threatening Cardinals today by nothing more than three short games.

The Cardinals started the Dodgers down the hill, but the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates also got in a couple of licks, and plenty of other snipers probably are waiting.

Perhaps as responsible for the Brooklyn slump as anything is the leg injury of Center Fielder Pete Reiser which has put the National league batting leader in the hospital after hobbling him for nearly two weeks.

Pistol Pete, who has failed to get a hit in his last 15 official trips to the plate, finally was sent to Johns Hopkins last night for treatment of a torn ligament in his left thigh.

The Dodgers fired both barrels at the Pirates yesterday and came away with nothing better than an even break, while the Cardinals swept a doubleheader with the Boston Braves for a total of 19 victories in 22 games.

Whitlow Wyatt pitched the Dodgers to a 3-1 decision in the opener, although he had to have help in the eighth inning, but Larry French failed to last through the first inning of the nightcap as the Bucs pounded him and three relievers for a dozen hits and triumphed, 9-5.

Vince DiMaggio drove in five Pittsburgh runs in the second game, while Rip Sewell held the Dodgers to six blows and weathered a four-run rally in the eighth.

The Cardinals beat the Braves, 8-3, in their first game, snapping a tie with a five-run outburst in the sixth. The second, however, went 11 innings before Harry Gumbert, who pitched two-hit ball in five innings of relief, doubled for the run that won for him and the Cards, 3-2.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the



COCKS HIS RIGHT—Ray Robinson (right), unbeaten New York welterweight, readies a fight for Reuben Shank of Denver during their fight in Madison Square Garden. Robinson won by a technical knockout in the second round.

Philadelphia Phils, 2-0 and 8-5, with Johnny Vander Meer hurling the shutout and Max Marshall and Bert Haas spicing the nightcap for the victors with home runs.

The New York Giants downed the Chicago Cubs, 8-6, in the first game, but the second ended in a 5-5 deadlock with darkness halting play after nine innings, during which Manager Mel of the Giants made the 2,500th hit of his major league career.

In the American league, the St. Louis Browns helped take some of the pressure off the New York Yankees by splitting with the Boston Red Sox while the Yanks were winning a pair from the Detroit Tigers.

Red Ruffing pitched five-hit ball to beat the Tigers, 1-0, in the first game but it took a tenth inning single by pinch hitter George Selkirk to decide the second for the Yanks, 4-3. Outfielder Tommy Hen-

rich, making his last appearance before entering the Coast Guard, led the Yankee attack in three official times at bat.

John Niggeling hurled the browns to a 4-1 first game victory, beating the Red Sox for the fifth time this year. The Sox bounced back to take the second, 12-6, but still trail the Yankees by eight games.

Cleveland and Washington divided their bargain bill, the Indians winning the first game, 3-1, and the Senators capturing the nightcap, 2-0, as Dutch Leonard hurled five-hit ball in his first start since a broken leg benched him last April.

Ted Lyons won his weekly game for the Chicago White Sox, pitching

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	44	.659
Boston	78	53	.595
St. Louis	68	60	.531
Cleveland	67	63	.515
Detroit	64	67	.489
Chicago	55	68	.447
Washington	50	75	.400
Philadelphia	49	86	.363

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	87	40	.685
St. Louis	85	42	.669
Cincinnati	70	58	.547
Pittsburgh	63	64	.496
Baltimore	58	66	.468
Chicago	60	72	.455
Boston	51	79	.392
Philadelphia	36	87	.293

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	67	56	.574
Sanford	61	57	.517
Rocky Mount	60	61	.496
Burlington	56	64	.467
Leaksville	51	66	.435

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Greensboro	72	49	.595
Portsmouth	74	53	.583
Charlotte	50	57	.551
Durham	65	59	.524
Norfolk	57	71	.445
Asheville	55	75	.423
Winston-Salem	51	72	.415

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 2-8, Philadelphia 0-5.
St. Louis 8-3, Boston 3-2.
Brooklyn 3-5, Pittsburgh 1-9.
New York 8-5, Chicago 6-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3-0, Washington 1-2.
Chicago 2-2, Philadelphia 1-3.
St. Louis 4-6, Boston 1-12.
New York 7-4, Detroit 1-3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 5-7, Charlotte 4-1.
Durham 2-0, Richmond 1-1.
Portsmouth, 2, Norfolk 0.
Others, idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Wilson 5-3, Danville 2-5.
Rocky Mount 15, Leaksville 6.
Burlington 5, Sanford 2.

a 2-1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics, but the A's rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to squeak out, 3-2, in the second game with Phil Marchildon pitching four-hit ball.

Asheville Wins Two Off Hornets

Charlotte, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Asheville won a doubleheader with Charlotte yesterday by scores of 5-4 and 7-1 while Durham was dividing the Piedmont's other twin bill with Richmond.

The Bulls took the first game 2-1 on Dewey Williams' single in the last half of the ninth. Richmond's run in the opening inning of the second game was sufficient to give the Colts the Margin 1-0.

Portsmouth, meanwhile, bested Norfolk 2-0 in a hot mound duel between Red Johnson of the Cubs and Forrest Main of the Tars. Johnson allowed only four hits and main only five.

Winston-Salem and Greensboro were not scheduled.

Asheville's triumphs made it four straight over the Hornets. In the first game Tubby Simonini, Asheville pitcher, got credit for his eighth victory this season after pitching to one batter. Paul Wargo had worked most of the game but yielded to Simonini in the ninth when a two-run Hornet rally tied the score at 4-4.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 31.—A lot of folks expect the next heavyweight champion to come out of the armed forces, but Lou Diamond—the Honest Brakeman—predicts that post-war champs in every class will be service men. "They don't just learn boxing; they learn to fight," is the way Lou reasons. "When a guy sees his buddy take a licking he goes in there to knock the tar out of the other guy." And, of course, there are a lot of big, healthy customers from the "hick" towns who are getting their introduction to boxing in the army and who'll stay in the racket after the war rather than return to those hick towns. Diamond signed up one soldier scrapper, Clint Conway, last spring but since Clint has been transferred, the Brakeman doesn't even know where to find him.

Today's Guest Star
Porter Wittich, Joplin (Mo.) Globe: "What with the action our forces are taking in the Atlantic and Pacific and the scarcity of veteran football players in our colleges,

it's going to be a tough season on subs."

Recovered Fumbles.
When Johnny Lucette, Clarksburg, W. Va., high school back, failed to turn up with the fresh who were invited to pre-season practice at West Virginia U., Coach Bill Kern phoned his home and learned Johnny had departed for Huntington with a tall, thin man about 50 years old. "The Mountaineers say the description and the action just like Craftsman Henderson, Marshall College coach. Wally Hopp, who may land a fullback job on the Nebraska team this fall, is a brother of Johnny, the Cardinals' first baseman, and Harry, who played on the Huskers' 1941 Rose Bowl team. Word from the Hershey, Pa., training camp is that the Pittsburgh Steelers prospects are very "rosar"—two players quit the squad the other day to take jobs as policemen.

This Beat The Band.
When the Elkhart (Tex.) school board ran clear out of candidates for their vacant football coaching job as every man they picked resigned to take another job, they finally handed the task over to the school's band director W. K. Sides, who had played football in college but never had coached. He will teach band work in the mornings and coach in the afternoon. "Wonder what he'll do with his time between the halves?"

Service Dept.
Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks open formal football practice today with such players as George Benson of Northwestern. Matt Bolger of Notre Dame, Julius Kern of Kansas and George Frey of Iowa among the 47 cadets on the squad. "The officers who will 'supplement the cadet personnel' are only about three deep at every position with names like Mal Kutner, George Swensen, Forrest Evashevski, Bob Swisher, Jim Langhurst and George Paskavan. One of the students at the army officer's training school at Miami, Fla. is Steve Hamas, the old heavyweight. If Steve dishes out anything like what he took the last time heaviest Berlin, there'll be some rough times on the other side. Checkup on Tulane's 1939 Sugar Bowl grid squad shows 27 of the 31 now are in the armed forces, two in war industry, and two expected to be called into the army soon.

Pat-On-Back Dept.
Lieut. A. M. Klum, Keesler Field (Miss.) athletic director whose swell football program was wiped off the books the other day, writes: "The armed services owe much to the sports writers of America who are

devoting their time and columns to the activities that are bolstering the national morale in this time of crisis. Thanks, Butch.

Three Die In Storm.
Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 31.—A week-end Gulf storm which swept 200 miles of the Texas coast claimed at least three lives and caused tremendous damage to property and crops.

Hardest hit was the town of Matagorda, 100 miles up the coast from here, where the storm was described as the worst in 20 years. Part

of the town was under five to eight feet of water for a while.

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

A PROCLAMATION by the Governor of NORTH CAROLINA

WHEREAS, North Carolina has assumed a place of leadership among the States of the American Union in the all-out effort for the sale of War Savings Bonds and Bonds;

WHEREAS, Honorable Henry J. Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury, has called upon the Motion Picture Theatres of this nation for their untiring efforts to aid in the Promotion and Sale of United States War Savings Bonds and Bonds during the month of September, 1942; and

WHEREAS, the campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Bonds will result in great benefit to the nation by providing funds for the purchase of essential war materials;

NOW, THEREFORE, In full cooperation with the program inaugurated by the Secretary of the Treasury for the purpose of stressing the importance of this campaign and urging every citizen to make some contribution to its success, I, J. Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, do proclaim the month of September, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-two, as "SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH," and call upon the men, women and children of the State, in the cities, towns and in the country, to "Buy a Bond To Honor Every Mother's Son in the Service."

The Treasury Department has named the Motion Picture Theatres to act as the spearhead in its September offensive to sell one billion dollars in War Bonds and Bonds, and no community is too small or too large to fit into the plans of this campaign.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, J. Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, have signed and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed hereto, in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, this 24th day of August, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-two, and in the one hundred and sixty-seventh year of American Independence.

J. Melville Broughton
Governor

By the Governor
James B. Hunt
Private Secretary



TROPHY AND THE LADY—Ruth Schmidt, Pittsburgh model, was named "Miss Western Pennsylvania."

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

GOOD MORNING IRWIN, FINE DAY, ISN'T IT?

AW, IT'S ALL RIGHT, DAN. WHY'RE YOU FEELING SO GOOD?

I'LL TELL YOU WHY—I LIKE KAY A LOT—AND I BELIEVE SHE LIKES ME!

WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHY SHE SHOULD—I'VE DONE AS MUCH FOR HER AS YOU HAVE, AIN'T 'AT RIGHT??

WELL, I GUESS YOU HAVE—BUT THEN, IS A WOMAN'S PREFERENCE BASED ON WHAT YOU DO FOR HER?

GEE WHIZ, IT OUGHT TO BE!

HM-M—-I WONDER IF THAT IS THE REASON SHE APPEARS TO LIKE ME—SHE IS SO GRATEFUL FOR WHAT I DID FOR HER BROTHER—BUT I DIDN'T WORK ON HER BROTHER'S CASE BECAUSE I WANTED HER TO LIKE ME—I WANTED JUSTICE DONE!

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

POPEYE, YOU ARE HEADING FOR THE CLIFF!

OKAY—IF AT'S WHERE THE SWEET MUSICK IS COMIN' FROM!

KING ZEX, YOUR HIGHNESS, YOU SHOULD BE IN THE PALACE—YOU LITTLE BRAT!

OH, YETH?

YETH!

NO, I WANNA THEE THIP CWACK UPON THE WOCKS

AH, THE MUSIC HAS GOT HIM—SAILORS CAN'T RESIST PRETTY MUSIC

PLAY SWEETER, MARY, MY DEAR, BEFORE I SKIN YOU ALIVE

YOU MURDERESS!

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

CAN I BORROW THE IRON A MOMENT, DEAR?

PSST

I'M MAKING A TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICH

