

## Bombers Give Germany Worst 48 Hours

### All Islands Conquered in Sicilian Straits

#### Lampedusa And Linosa Surrender

##### Record Pounding from Air Shifted in 90 Minutes From Pantellaria

The Allies were in possession last night of all three Italian islands in the Sicilian straits—Pantellaria, Lampedusa and Linosa—and the mighty air armada which brought about their capture already was pounding at Sicily and Sardinia, which Axis radio stations said were next to be attacked in force.

Linosa, a small island whose possession had little military significance, capitulated yesterday morning without a shell being fired or a bomb dropped. A panicky garrison of 140 Italian soldiers raised white flags to the British destroyer Nubian, thus averting a pummeling from the air and sea such as brought Pantellaria and Lampedusa to terms.

Lampedusa, Italy's No. 2 stronghold in the straits, half-way between Tunisia and Malta, hoisted the white flag 12 hours earlier. The full force of the aerial assault on Pantellaria—an assault unequalled in warfare for weight of bombs per square mile—had been switched to the little island within 90 minutes after Pantellaria's surrender, and the surrender came soon afterward.

##### Pantellaria's Cost Small

Pantellaria, occupied Friday, was taken at the cost of only 20 aircraft and 40 air-men, the British Air Ministry revealed yesterday. On the island yesterday the work of evacuating the 10,000 prisoners proceeded without interference from enemy aircraft.

It was apparent that with the control of the islands the Mediterranean was open to the Allies—and their cargo ships—from one end to the other.

A strong force of Allied light coastal craft patrolling the Sicilian channel to prevent enemy interference at Pantellaria was attacked with torpedoes by enemy vessels but when the Allied force closed in the enemy fled.

The air offensive meanwhile was kept up against bases in Sicily. Fortresses and Marauders, escorted by Lightnings and Warhawks, struck at airfields at Milo, Castelvetrano and Boca di Falco. Reports from Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa said they destroyed "large numbers" of nearly 150 enemy planes found on the ground.

Linosa's surrender, 105 miles from Sicily, was quietly done. "A destroyer was off the island early this (Sunday) morning," the North African communique said. "A white flag was flying and the surrender of the island was accepted. One hundred and forty naval and military personnel were made prisoners and evacuated."

In sharp contrast was the surrender of Lampedusa with an unknown number of prisoners. Large sections of the island were demolished before the white flag was run up. Just before the surrender, pilots of Lightnings and Mitchells said, they saw no sign of flak and the island was completely helpless against bombing, with no Luftwaffe to save it.

Lampedusa's fall less than 30 hours (Continued on page 2)

#### Lampedusa Capitulated To Sgt. Cohen of RAF

ADVANCED AIR BASE, North Africa, (UP)—Lampedusa surrendered to an RAF sergeant pilot named Cohen, who made a forced landing on its airdrome on a flight from Malta, it was revealed last night.

Running short of gasoline on a rescue flight in a Walrus, he landed on Lampedusa airdrome while it was still under Allied bombardment. To his amazement, Italians ran up, waving a white flag. They offered to surrender the island and shouted: "Can't you do something about this?"

The island was shaking under the blast of Allied bombs. Cohen dived into a fox-hole and stayed there two hours. Then, refueling, he flew to a North African base to report the island's surrender.

### Live Bomb Clings to Fort Over North Sea

#### Crew Wrestled 15 Minutes to Free Explosive

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, June 13—The crew of the Flying Fortress "Rigor Mortis," returning from the bombing raid on Wilhelmshaven, battled frantically for 15 minutes before a live bomb caught in the bomb bay racks was released and sent plunging into the North Sea 20,000 feet below.

"We were scared as hell the jolting of the bomb against the plane might set it off any minute," 2/Lt. Howard Gardner, of Millinocket, Me., the bombardier, said.

The Fortress, piloted by Capt. Sidney Smith, of Santa Barbara, Cal., was half-way back on the return trip Friday when Gardner saw the bomb dangling below the plane. To make things worse the spinner—a mechanism on the bomb nose which revolves after it is released so the bomb explodes on impact—was spinning like a top.

"Get the hell out of that tail and get up here as fast as you can and help us!" Sgt. J. K. Kunz, of Pittsburgh, the top turret gunner, shouted to Sgt. Stanley Farmworth, of Bakers Field, Cal., tail gunner. Expecting momentarily to be blown to kingdom come, Kunz and Farmworth went to work with Gardner shouting directions.

"Kunz grabbed hold of that damned spinner and stopped it just before it looked like it was ready to drop off," Gardner explained. "Both fellows grabbed hold of the bomb and lifted it off the shackles as I tried to get it loose by turning on the bomb release switches."

"Boy, we were really sweatin' it out," he continued. "Phew! You know, most of us have been on at least 16 missions and three guys were finishing up. It is bad enough to get hell shot out of us on a raid without killing ourselves. Well, anyway, it finally dropped loose and we came home."

The Fortress had flown through the flak over the target, had left enemy fight-



Peering through the doors of the bomb bay which held a dangling live bomb for 15 minutes after a raid on Wilhelmshaven are Sgt. Stanley Farmworth, Bakers Field, Cal.; 2/Lt. Howard Gardner, Millinocket, Me.; Capt. Sidney Smith, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Sgt. J. K. Kunz, Pittsburgh, all now home safely at their Eighth Air Force station. Other members of the crew were: 2/Lt. Roger Moran, Sgt. Peter Natuick, of Hazleton, Pa., ball turret gunner; Sgt. William Mooney, left waist gunner from (Continued on page 2)

### Capture of Isles Helps Shipping

#### Mediterranean Control Cuts Cargo Routes by Thousands of Miles

WASHINGTON, June 13—The surrender to Allied forces of the Italian islands of Pantellaria, Lampedusa and Linosa gives the United Nations a strategic advantage which will be felt all the way to Delhi and Chungking—and a moral advantage which will be most keenly felt in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, declared here today.

Pantellaria and the two tiny supporting islands lie athwart the shipping routes through the Eastern Mediterranean. German and Italian planes based there were given the task of barring the Sicilian straits to Allied shipping.

Now, with the opposition gone, Allied merchantmen once more can navigate the Mediterranean from end to end.

By using the Mediterranean route instead of circling Africa, the sea trip from London to India has been cut by some 5,586 miles, and shipments to Persia for Russia will save almost the same mileage.

### Successes in Africa Make Pershing 'Proud'

ALLIED HQ., North Africa, June 13—Gen. John J. Pershing expressed his faith today in the "ultimate success" of the American war effort in a message of greeting to troops in the North African theater on the 26th anniversary of the first AEF's arrival in France.

The commander of the AEF in the last war sent his best wishes to the troops through the North African edition of The Stars and Stripes.

"The pride I feel in their accomplishments," he wrote, "and my faith in their ultimate success is shared, I am sure, not only by veterans of 1917-'18, but by all their fellow citizens at home and their comrades-in-arms everywhere."

#### Landing Craft at Gib

LA LINEA, Spain, June 13 (AP)—Forty-five fast disembarkation boats and four tugboats arrived from the Atlantic today and it was reported that they would leave for North Africa this afternoon.

### Deaths Among Wounded Show Huge Drop From 1918 Figures

CHICAGO, June 13—American doctors are saving five to nine times as many battle-wounded soldiers in this war as was possible in World War I, Brig. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, new surgeon general of the U.S. Army, told the American Medical Association yesterday.

Gen. Kirk gave figures covering all but the final phases of the North Africa campaign, when the death rate in evacuation hospitals was two and a half to three and a half per cent compared with a death rate of from 15 to 18 per cent in evacuation hospitals during the last war.

This remarkably low mortality rate was achieved despite great evacuation difficulties, he added. In some places eight-mile litter portages were necessary to get the wounded from fields to ambulances which

then had to travel from 20 to 30 miles over mountain roads.

In the future, he explained, the Medical Department hopes to have airplanes, or possibly helicopters, for the sole purpose of evacuating wounded. So far in Africa 13,000 wounded were evacuated by plane, according to Gen. Kirk, but these were in planes used to take supplies forward. Experiments in the use of helicopters for evacuation work are being carried out but so far none are in service.

Gen. Kirk credited the use of blood plasma, surgery and sulfa drugs, in that order, for the great saving of lives. He said sulfa drugs come second to surgery and third to plasma because shock, hemorrhage and bomb shell fragments are the greatest threats to life at the present.

### 'Nasty Surprise' For Foe—Devers

#### ETO Commander Declares Germans Are Worried, May Crack

There'll be some "nasty surprises" in store for the enemy when the Allies invade Europe, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, ETOUSA, declared yesterday in the course of a written question and answer interview.

The promise of "surprises" came on a question as to whether any new or "secret" weapons would be used by the Allied invaders.

Gen. Devers said that the German claim that two thirds of any invading force would be wiped out by the third day of the attack was "ridiculous."

"The Germans are worried," the General said. "To make one point only—the Germans make no mention of the superior Allied air power over the invasion area. I guess that single factor alone would throw their calculations right out. Their whole estimate is ridiculous."

One question put to the General asked him if, in his opinion, the day of the blitzkrieg "was over."

"Anyone studying the North African campaign," he replied, "cannot admit that the day of the blitzkrieg is over. The last few days of the fighting there provided a classic example of the blitzkrieg. Given certain circumstances, I can see the Germans 'blowing up' on the western front or wherever we strike."

### U.S. War Bill in 1943 To Exceed 100 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 13—Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, reported to President Roosevelt yesterday that the country will spend \$106,000,000,000 for war purposes in 1943. This represents an 80 per cent increase over war expenditure in 1942.

The report pointed out that this expenditure will mean a severe curtailment of civilian supplies, particularly in clothing and textiles, fuel, furniture, transport and medical service.

Nelson estimated the U.S. would build between 90,000 and 100,000 planes this year.

### Huge Forces Batter Ruhr, Naval Bases

#### Heavy U.S. Blow at Ports Follows RAF Attack On Industries

Two big fleets of American heavy bombers bombed two of Germany's most important ports and naval works in daylight yesterday to round out the heaviest 48 hours of aerial battering the Reich has known.

From Friday afternoon, when more than 200 white-starred heavies struck Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven, to late yesterday, when the last racing formations of Allied fighters swept high and low across the Nazi-held Low Countries, British and American planes pounded at inland Germany and the Reich's ports, at the satellite harbors of the coast and at communications and factories in the occupied countries.

American bombers went out twice within the 48 hours and hit four targets. RAF night bombers went out two nights running to smash again at the devastated Ruhr. And in between medium bombers shuttled across the Channel with fighter escorts, and V after stepped-up V of British, Dominions and American fighter planes struck at rail and water transport, at enemy airfields and whatever Luftwaffe fighters they could find.

##### Most Costly Raid

It was the biggest 48 hours yet of the Allied air offensive; it also was the most costly. In their two days of raiding the Eighth Air Force lost 34 bombers and two fighters, 26 of the bombers in yesterday's attacks. The previous high in a day's losses was 16 at Bremen on April 17. The RAF lost 43 bombers Friday night and 24 more Saturday night.

Chief targets of the weekend's raiding were:

Friday  
Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven, hit by more than 200 unescorted U.S. bombers. Dusseldorf, Munster and other targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland, attacked by the largest force ever sent out of four-engined RAF planes.

Saturday  
Bochum, in the industrial Ruhr, bombed by the RAF.

Sunday  
Bremen and Kiel attacked during the morning by two big fleets of U.S. heavies.

Fierce Opposition at Kiel  
The formation attacking Kiel took the brunt of the fiercest fighting yet offered the bombers. The enemy apparently put into the air all available fighters, supplementing the familiar FW and Me with Ju88s and a variety of night fighters. The Bremen attack was not severely contested.

While the unescorted big bombers were going deep into Germany yesterday, Eighth Fighter Command pilots in P47 Thunderbolts had one of their best days. They swept twice over occupied territory, shot down five enemy fighters, damaged others and lost two U.S. planes.

One sweep, in conjunction with RAF bombing operations, resulted in the destruction of three FW190s without a U.S. loss. In the afternoon, in a dog-fight over Liege, two German planes were shot down, and others damaged. Two of our planes are missing from the second operation.

Col. Hubert Zemke, of Tampa, Fla., was officially credited with two planes.

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### Hollar Named ETO Provost

Appointment of Brig. Gen. Gordon C. Hollar, of Sioux City, Ia., who rose from private to brigadier general in the Iowa National Guard, to succeed Maj. Gen. William S. Key as provost marshal in the European theater was announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Hollar, 55, served as an infantry captain on the Mexican border in 1916 and later during the first world war. He was promoted to his present rank on July 10, 1940, and came on active duty Feb. 10, 1941.

Maj. Gen. Key will command U.S. forces in Iceland.

Mrs. FDR May Visit Australia  
CANBERRA, June 13 (UP)—Eleanor Roosevelt may visit Australia, John Curtin, Australian Prime Minister said yesterday.

# 700 Russian Bombers Attack Nazi Rear Zone

## Bombing Synchronized With USAAF and RAF Raids

MOSCOW, June 13—The Russian air force is stepping up its attacks on Germany to keep pace with the Anglo-American air offensive, a communique indicated today. It told of mass raids by a force of 700 Soviet bombers Thursday night on airfields and transportation centers far behind the German lines.

Despite the difficulties under which they have been working, the Russians have been able to put increasingly heavy formations into the air.

The Thursday raid, followed by others over the weekend, blasted a number of objectives with more than 600 tons of bombs. More than 100 fires were left burning on one German airfield, returning pilots reported. Two Russian bombers failed to return.

### Ground Troops Active

The air warfare, integrated as it was with the attacks from the west, was the most dramatic development of the weekend, which saw the capture by ground troops of the important central Russian town of Velezh.

Official statements here made no claim of the capture of Velezh but Berlin reported that the town had fallen. The reports from Germany, quoted by Algiers radio, said 13 attacks had been made on the defense lines around the town after which the Reds forced an entry.

There were also reports of fighting on the Orel sector, a German salient pointing across the railway line from Moscow to the south. There have been many recent reports that the Russians would try to pinch off the salient.

# Italy - - - -

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after Pantellaria was ascribed at Allied headquarters in North Africa to the fastest changeover of any tactical maneuver ever carried out by any air force. The whole weight of the air offensive that knocked out Pantellaria—the greatest blitz of the war—was switched to Lampedusa within 90 minutes after the first white flag fluttered over Pantellaria.

Although streamers offering to accept surrender were dropped when the assault began, the Italians withstood it 24 hours before giving in. An Allied officer went ashore in a small boat to dictate terms.

The island had been shelled twice on Friday night and at frequent intervals Saturday by four cruisers and six destroyers.

The extent of the blitz that humbled Pantellaria became evident as delayed dispatches from the landing force reached London. The port was a smoking mass of rubble and the shell-shocked and shaken defenders rushed forward eagerly to surrender. Most of them had been without food and water for three days and had lived recent weeks in caves.

### Too Stunned to Talk

Many were too stunned by bombing to talk. Women and children—there were 6,000 civilians left in addition to the 10,000 Italian soldiers and sailors—stood idly staring at nothing, still not ready to believe the bombing had stopped and they were now safe.

Most of the available food was gone—taken by the 100 Germans who were on the island.

The combat force that landed was British, although a small detachment of Americans also went ashore. To the British the strength of the U.S. bombing formations was exciting. Many of them had been in France in 1940 and, as one told Noland Norgaard, Associated Press correspondent, in those days it was the enemy that held the mastery of the air.

"We always took to cover when planes came over, because they almost never were our own," said the man, a Dunkirk veteran.

The Air Ministry, estimating that the "little Malta" fell at a cost of only 40 airmen, said: "Out of more than 3,000 bomber and fighter-bomber sorties against Pantellaria, less than 20 aircraft failed to return. In other words, the defenses of Pantellaria itself and the entire resources of Germany and Italy in this theater were only able to inflict a loss of about one aircraft out of every 150 which bombarded this important island fortress."

## Common Citizenship Urged for U.S., Britain

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Common citizenship between Britons and Americans, under which Americans residing in England could run for Parliament and vice versa, was suggested yesterday by Col. J. J. Llewellyn, British Minister Resident for Supply in Washington.

Col. Llewellyn suggested that no American should be considered an alien in any part of the British Empire and no Briton an alien in the United States.

### All-Star Game to be Short Waved

CHICAGO, June 13—The Gillette Safety Razor Co., which holds the radio rights to the All-Star baseball game between the picked teams from the National and American Leagues at Shibe Park on July 13, plans to short-wave the program to troops overseas.

## 'To Tojo from Joe' on 1,000 Pounder for the Japs



At a heavy bomber station in New Guinea, Joe E. Brown, cavern-mouth comedian, tells a B24 Liberator crew to "take it away, boys, here's the address." Joe had just finished autographing a 1,000-pounder bomb destined for the Japanese.

## Yanks Destroy 25 Jap Zeros

### 8 Others Are Probables In Solomon Battle; U.S. Losses 6

WASHINGTON, June 13—Army, Navy and Marine fighters destroyed 25 of 50 Zeros in air battles yesterday over the Russell Island, in the Solomons, the Navy Department announced today.

Eight other Jap planes probably were shot down, the report added. U.S. losses were only six planes but four pilots were saved.

In the North Pacific, Liberators, Mitchells and Lightnings carried out five attacks against Jap installations on Kiska, scoring hits on the runway and main camp area. Barges in the harbor were bombed and strafed.

A formation of Liberators on Friday made the heaviest raid that has yet taken place in the northwestern sector of the Southwest Pacific. They dropped 28 tons of demolition bombs and many incendiaries on the town of Kupang, the former capital of Dutch Timor.

### Jap Railways Pounded

More smashing blows against railways and rolling stock in Japanese-occupied Burma were delivered yesterday when Tenth U.S. Air Force fighters and bombers, during widespread sweeps, started many fires over a large area.

B25s attacked enemy installations at Ywataung and Thazi junctions. Many direct hits were observed, causing large fires and demolishing rolling stock.

## Two Americans in RCAF Awarded DFCs as Gunners

Two Americans in the RCAF have been awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for meritorious action as air gunners. They are P/Os Leonard Cuddington, of Carlsbad, N.M., and Irvin L. Lauckner, who was born in Detroit, Mich., and later moved to London, Ont.

Cuddington was cited as an "outstanding gunner who participated in a large number of attacks against Berlin, Essen and Turin."

Lauckner's citation praised his ability in directing evasive action and called him "an exceptionally meritorious rear gunner who had proved steadiness and coolness in the face of enemy opposition."

## 6-Billion Lend-Lease Bill Awaits FDR's Signature

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The President's signature was all that was necessary today for the appropriation of \$6,273,629,000 for lend-lease operations in the next fiscal year. The Senate passed the bill Friday with the stipulation that none of the funds should be spent on subsidies for agricultural products grown in the United States.

Out of the proposed outlay, \$4,452,623,000 would go for the purchase of food, with \$1,552,659,000 allocated for shipping and supplies.

## Tokyo Raiders to Teach Tactics of Japs in U.S.

NEW DELHI, June 13 (AP)—Three "Bomb Tokyo" fliers were among six fliers with more than a year's experience in China and India who left for home today to help teach new fliers the technique of meeting Japanese in the air.

The three Tokyo raiders were Jacob Manch, of Staunton, Va.; H. E. Crouch, of Columbia, S.C.; and William Fitzhugh, of Galveston, Tex. The others were Charles Clarino, of Killington, Vt.; John Reese, of New York; and George Stout, of Emporia, Kan. All are in good health.

## Fort Crew Sweats 15 Minutes To Free Bomb Caught in Bay

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Chicago; Sgt. Bernard McKnight, of Pittsburgh, right waist gunner; and Frank Brinski, of Pittsburgh, the radio operator.

The raid, which was the fifth on Wilhelmshaven by American bombers, was described by other crews as the "easiest" they had made on a German target. Enemy fighter opposition was not as tough as expected and the flak was moderate, they said.

"I saw our bombs hit the submarine pen," said 1/Lt. A. C. Lewis, of Ray, Ariz., tail gunner on the Fortress "We The People," piloted by Capt. J. C. Price, Estes-Park, Col., which led one of the formations. "The weather was cloudy and hazy most of the way but we could see the target all right."

"Boy, it was wonderful! Now I can really plan for the future," 1/Lt. W. M. Smith, of Ashland, Wis., said, explaining his feeling upon the completion of his combat duties with the raid.

In yesterday's raid, the lead bombardier in one group, Capt. Gordon Williams, of Fresno, Cal., reported that the Germans had a large-scale smoke-screen plan operating around Bremen. "We could see the smoke over Bremen as we hit the German coast," he said.

Capt. Williams was one of the five men in the B17 Wham Bam who completed

their 25th operation. The Wham Bam itself has been on 28 raids and its pilot, Capt. Don F. Cunningham, of Little Falls, Minn., vows that the ship is in as good shape as the first day it raided.

The ship has received one enemy bullet hole since it started operating, "and a few flak holes," Capt. Cunningham adds as an afterthought.

Some of the returning groups from Bremen reported that they found almost no fighter opposition.

"I think their fighters were just up there radioing our altitude down through their own smoke-screen," said S/Sgt. Lyle Lyons, of Wichita, Kan.

Even after a tough raid the airmen don't lose their senses of humor. "I was going to throw a note out demanding that Bremen surrender," laughed 2/Lt. John H. Perkins, of Chicago, "but I decided against it."

A ship in one of the bomber wings which encountered real trouble was the Fortress piloted by 1/Lt. Roy D. Kelly, of Houston, Tex. "We were hit so badly that I almost ordered my crew to bail out, but the old ship could take it and we brought her home safely."

Capt. Ralph H. Nees, of St. Louis, Mo., navigator of the Fort Murder Incorporated, said flak was so heavy it looked like a squadron of B17s.

# Raids - - - -

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His group spotted about 20 fighters. When the Germans saw them they veered off with the P47s in pursuit. Zemke swept in on the tail of one, and after a burst of machine-gun fire, the machine exploded in mid-air.

His double came a few minutes later. Zemke didn't see what happened to this one, but another P47 followed it down and saw it crash.

The third kill was credited to 2/Lt. Robert F. Johnson, of Lawton, Okla.

In the second sweep in the afternoon, 2/Lt. William P. Wren, of Chicago, and 1/Lt. William T. Hegman, of Holy Bluff, Miss., each shot down an enemy fighter.

Yesterday's USAAF formations ran into heavy clouds of smoke put out by the Nazi defenses over both targets, which are vital to the German U-boat industry, accounting for more than 25 per cent of the Germans' total submarine building and repair plants.

Bremen concentrates on the long-range U-boats which range against shipping on all war fronts, while Kiel specializes in the newer, broad-beamed U-boat which supplies smaller craft operating in packs.

Kiel is the greatest naval base in Germany and the home port of the German fleet. It contains three large sub construction yards and huge oil and munitions stores. The city is the eastern terminus of the Kiel Canal to the North Sea.

While deploring losses in men and equipment, Brig. Gen. Fred L. Anderson Jr., of Kingston, N.Y., commanding general of the formation which attacked Kiel, said the price was not too high.

"Not only did we hit the important U-boat yards at Kiel but we also drew practically all enemy aircraft in the area so that the other formation was able to do a job at Bremen with little opposition," said Gen. Anderson.

Among stories of crewmen on yesterday's raid was that of the Durant, Okla., turret gunner, S/Sgt. Lloyd L. Hoffman, who broke away from crewmen administering first aid to his frozen feet and manned his guns as a fresh attack began, shooting down an Me 109.

During the day, RAF bombers and

fighters carried out what the Air Ministry described as "large scale" sweeps over northern France and the Low Countries. In the morning, Mitchells and Bostons carried out attacks at Flushing, Holland, and Lille, in France.

During the afternoon, Typhoons went to Abbeville, France, accompanied by Spitfires. One enemy fighter was shot down during the afternoon. The RAF lost two bombers and two fighters during the day.

The RAF's night bombing armada renewed their hammering of the Ruhr in the British share of the weekend offensive.

Friday night the greatest number of heavy bombers yet engaged in any one night thundered away from British runways and over Dusseldorf and Munster after a last-minute check of the weather brought a signal in late evening from the chief of Bomber Command, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, that western Germany was in for it again.

The main objective was Dusseldorf and the first pathfinder's flare ended the lull in heavy night attacks which had extended from the May 29 attack on the Wupper Tal, the "upper valley" of the Ruhr basin.

The total weight of bombs on Dusseldorf and Munster was reported well above that 2,000-ton-plus figure which set a record in the Dortmund night raid of May 23. Returning pilots told of a thick, swirling mass of smoke which in places spiraled up to more than 20,000 feet above the target area in Dusseldorf.

The Bochum raid on Saturday night, although not as heavy as the double-blow of the previous night, found an average of more than five two-ton block-busters smashing into the industrial Ruhr city every minute of the attack, in addition to incendiaries and other high explosives, according to the Air Ministry.

Bochum had a population of 320,000 and is centered in one of the most prolific areas of the Ruhr's coal strata. Coke ovens and steel plants form the main portion of its industry.

While the weekend attack was striking waffle hit back in minor force at England, aircraft attacked southwest England, causing casualties and damage and losing one plane. Early yesterday Nazi planes flew over southeast England, and some damage was reported, and a total of four enemy aircraft were destroyed during the night.

# United Nations Observe Unity In ETO Rites

## Soldiers of Invaded Lands Recount Experiences On Army Hour

In a program marking observance of today's United Nations Day, soldiers of France, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, and Poland participated in an American Army Hour broadcast last night from London. The program was dedicated to "captive European listeners." The Allied soldiers recalled personal experiences with German invasion of their countries, commented that the tables were about to turn, and ended: "We are ready."

Customarily set aside as Flag Day in honor of the emblem of U.S. national strength and unity, June 14 this year has been proclaimed by President Roosevelt the day on which Americans honor other peoples of the United Nations.

American posts throughout the ETO, wherever possible, will make joint displays of the flags of the freedom-loving nations. Few formal ceremonies have been planned.

Gen. Eisenhower, commander of Allied Forces in North Africa, issued a United Nations Day message, in which he declared that a "triumphant peace" would follow the war.

### Services at Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 13—High-ranking American officers were among those honored during special United Nations Day services here today when tokens of the Liverpool cathedral, presented only on outstanding occasions, were given by Dr. F. W. Dwelly, dean of the cathedral, to Brig. Gen. LeRoy P. Collins, commanding Western Base Section, and Col. B. D. Wallace, commanding a WBS district.

Over 1,500 military and civilian representatives of several Allied nations heard Gen. Collins and Col. Wallace read excerpts from recent addresses by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Also participating in the services were Col. C. C. Sibley and Chaplain Frank O. Taafel.

# BBC Airs Shows With Yank Slant

BBC broadcasts with a definite American slant go over the ether each week to ETO installations. Much of it, to Joe lying on his bunk after evening chow, sounds like programs heard at home over coast to coast hookups.

That's no accident, for American entertainers, script writers and directors have injected Yank talents and tastes into Anglo-American radio shows.

Scriptman Hal Block, who came overseas only three months ago from New York's CBS studio, writes "Yankee-Doodle-Do," American-style variety program which is heard on the Home and Forces networks every Saturday night at 8.30.

Block is familiar with soldier audiences. Back in New York he helped present "Stage Door Canteen," which was broadcast from a theater only a stone's throw from the famous canteen on 45th St.

Hal's show features popular music and gags, written for a GI audience. Stressing the Anglo-American theme is the "Brothers in Arms" skit. The brothers are one American and one British soldier who as civilians practised the same profession.

This Saturday's pair will be violinists. Last week they were butchers.

Four BBC weekly offerings have the genuine "Made in USA" stamp. Leading the series, presented by the Special Service Division of the War Department, is the Fred Allen show. Allen and Al Goodman's orchestra go on the air every Sunday at 12.35 PM.

"Command Performance," in which stage, radio and movie stars entertain by order of service men, is broadcast at 7.05 PM every Monday.

"Mail Call" brings lively overseas messages to Yanks at 9.25 PM on Thursday nights.

Jack Benny's variety show can be heard Fridays at 9.20 PM.

Popular music is broadcast over BBC almost every hour of the day. Most of this is American, as 75 per cent of the popular music heard in the United Kingdom is a Tin Pan Alley product.

## Director of 'Mrs. Miniver' Gets Medal for Missions

Award of the Air Medal to Maj. William Wyler, director of the movie "Mrs. Miniver," 1942 Academy award winner, was announced by Eighth Air Force Headquarters yesterday. Major Wyler, a member of the Eighth Air Force film unit, earned the award for meritorious achievement while serving as an observer on five bomber missions over enemy-occupied Europe.

He will return soon to the United States to direct an air force documentary film, which will record in color a mission by the "Memphis Belle," the Flying Fortress which recently completed 25 raids over Germany and occupied Europe.

### Rommel Reported in France

Algiers radio, quoting a report from military circles in Madrid said today that Rommel was at present in southern France organizing Axis defenses.

# New Red Cross Club in London Opens Thursday

## Columbia Hostel, Largest in ETO, Can Furnish Beds for 2,000

The American Red Cross Columbia club, 75 Seymour St., London, W.2, off Edgware Rd., largest in the ETO, opens for business next Thursday.

Including nearby dormitories, there are more than 700 rooms, and sleeping accommodations for 2,000 men are planned. A feature will be a gym with dressing-rooms and showers attached, where soldiers can work out under trainer Ron Smith.

There is a large lounge with writing facilities; a dining-room; snack-bar; ball-room-lounge with built-in stage and dressing-room; games room with table-tennis and billiards; and a sun-deck. Swimming in a nearby pool is planned for soldiers staying at the club.

A Father's Day dance and entertainment by Forsythe, Seamon and Farrell will be held June 20, when a prize will be given the GI poppa whose offspring is judged (according to a photo) to be the one with the most personality.

Frank Rosato's band will play at another dance scheduled June 22, when Tommy Trinder will be among the entertainers.

Club director is Alice Yonkman, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; assistant director, Harry Gribble, of Omaha, Neb.; program director, Ann Douglas, of Savannah, Ga., and assistant program director, Pat Hartnett, of Washington.

### Kettering

**KETTERING, June 13**—This week's schedule at the Red Cross club, Fuller Institute, here: Monday—House committee meeting; Tuesday—Variety show, "Anything Goes," featuring George Gregg, Coral Gables, Fla., night club entertainer. Dancing after the show; Wednesday—Conversational French class; Thursday—USO Camp Show at the Town Band Club; Saturday—Movies; Sunday—Open house, 3 to 6.30 PM. Sight-seeing trip, 4.30 PM. Picnic, 4.30 PM. Music hour, 5 to 6.30 PM.

### Manchester

**MANCHESTER, June 13**—A party for crippled children at Tabley House, Knutsford, Wednesday afternoon, is one of the highlights of this week's program at the Red Cross club, 36 Ann St. The program:

Monday—House committee meeting, 7.15 PM. Basketball, 7 PM; Tuesday—Basketball, 7 PM; Wednesday—Party for crippled children, Tabley House, Knutsford, 2.30 to 6.30 PM. Square dance, 7.30 to 10.30 PM; Thursday—Dinner dance, 7 to 10.30 PM; Friday—Games and community singing, 8 PM; Saturday—Italian spaghetti dinner, 6.30 PM; Sunday—Open house, 2 to 8 PM. Tea dance, 4 to 6 PM.

### Newbury

**NEWBURY, June 13**—Tennis enthusiasts will take part in a tournament starting Wednesday at the Red Cross club here. The program for the week:

Monday—Tennis, 6 to 8 PM. Dance, 7 to 10 PM; Tuesday—Tennis, 6 to 8 PM. Dancing class for beginners, 8 to 9 PM, advanced pupils with partners, 9 to 11 PM; Wednesday—Opening of tennis tournament, 9 AM to 6 PM. Dance, 7 to 10 PM. Recorded concert in lounge, 9 to 10 PM; Thursday—Tennis, 6 to 8 PM. German class, 7.30 to 8.30 PM, and French class, 8.30 to 9.30 PM; Friday—Tennis, 6 to 8 PM. Dancing class for advanced pupils with partners, 8 to 10.30 PM; Saturday—Tennis all day with members of local tennis club. Swimming, 6 to 8.30 PM. Horseback riding all day. Dance, 7 to 10 PM. Recorded concert in lounge, 9 to 11 PM; Sunday—Tennis all day. Baseball game, 2 PM. Swimming all day to 8.30 PM. Garden tea party, 3 to 7 PM. Recorded concert, 8 to 9 PM.

### Bournemouth

**BOURNEMOUTH, June 13**—Two variety shows and three dances are part of this week's entertainment schedule at the Red Cross Club, Court club. One show is the USO Camp unit's "Swing Time" and the other a local hit, featuring the Floradora Girls. The program:

Monday—USO Camp Show, "Swing Time," 9.30 PM; Tuesday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM; Wednesday—Movies, 9 PM; Thursday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM; Friday—Variety show, featuring Floradora Girls, 10 PM; Saturday—Dance with U.S. Army's Statesmen's band, 8 to 11.30 PM; Sunday—Concert by U.S. Army band on the front lawn, Miramar, 3.30 PM. Ministry of Information film, 9.30 PM.

### Charles St.

Program for the week at the Charles St. Club, London, W1:

Tuesday—Movies, 8 PM; Wednesday—Bingo-pool tournament, 8 PM; Thursday—Dinner-dance and cabaret, 7-11 PM; Saturday—Alabama Night dinner-dance, 7-11 PM; The American Red Cross Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., starts a weekly feature, "Salute to the Forces," Tuesday night, honoring the Air Force with a special show. The schedule for the week:

Monday—Dance, Musical Engineers' band; Tuesday—Open house in Rainbow Room, bring your dates, 3 to 6 PM. Air Force night, "Salute to the Forces" premiere, 7 PM; Wednesday—Variety show, 9 PM; Thursday—Eagle Club broadcast to America, 3 PM. Crazy Carnival, 8 PM; Friday—Dance, Rosato's orchestra; Saturday—Open house in Rainbow Room, bring your dates, 3 to 6 PM. Continuous movies, 2.30 to 10 PM; Sunday—Movies, 2 to 5 PM. Dance, with Harry's Swingtette, 8 PM.

### Mount Pleasant, Liverpool

**LIVERPOOL, June 13**—Father's Day will be observed at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross Club here on Sunday with a dance from 7.30 to 10.30 PM. Soldiers and sailors holding lucky numbers will be awarded tickets entitling them to have their portraits taken at a local studio and sent home to Dad or another relative. Program for the week:

Monday and Tuesday—Polly at the piano, 6 to 8.30 PM; Wednesday—Dance 7.30 to 10.30 PM with Hennessy's swing band. This is the deadline for the entry of photographs of wives, sweethearts and sisters in a beauty contest in which service men will make the final selection; Thursday—Polly at the piano, 6 to 8.30 PM; Friday—Discussion group conducted by David Minto, 7.30 PM; Saturday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM; cabaret show, 9.30 PM; Sunday—Date day, 2 to 10.30 PM; Polly at the piano, 5 to 7.30 PM; Dance, 7.30 to 10.30 PM; Musical "Stump the Experts" quiz, 9 PM; The formal opening of the club will be held July 3. A. D. Hollingshead, of East Orange, N.J., is the club director, assisted by Winifred Ely,

# 15 Yank MPs Donate Blood to Aid Wounded

## Three Quarters Pint Each Given to British Center

By Richard Wilbur  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

**NOTTINGHAM, June 13**—Fifteen military policemen took time out from their regular duties here, donated three-quarters of a pint of blood each, and were all back on the job within three-quarters of an hour. The men, the first American blood donors in the North Midlands, are members of Detachment D of the — Military Police Co.

Lying down on couches in quick relays at the Nottingham Blood Transfusion Center, the white-legged MPs extended their arms, and volunteer workers soon had their red blood flowing into a chain of bottles. Their blood, transformed into dried plasma, probably will go to aid men wounded overseas, according to Dr. Edward F. Aubert, regional transfusion officer of the Ministry of Health.

### Most Universal Types

Flt./Sgt. Edward Dack, of the RAF blood transfusion service, said that most samples of the MPs' blood were the average type, "O," which can be used universally in transfusions.

Pfc John Pelletieri, of The Bronx, N.Y., a former taxi-driver, recalled giving a transfusion back home soon after a woman passenger in his cab told him her mother desperately needed a blood donor. Pelletieri claimed he had "tough



British women volunteer workers watch the blood transfusion apparatus as MPs Pvt. George Sheppo, of Masontown, Pa., Pvt. Alton Krum, Little Falls, N.J., and T/5 Raymond Hilton, of Akron, Ohio, donate a pint of blood.

veins to take blood from," but Mrs. Agnes Cousins, volunteer English worker, said he was "all right."

A rest of ten minutes, plus a cup of tea, were English offerings to the MPs after their life-saving contribution, but no MP seemed to need either. "No tea for me," said Cpl. Sidney Brown, of Tucson, Ariz., still a confirmed American. "I feel better without it."

The general sentiments of the men

were summed up by their commanding officer, 1/Lt. John J. Mullin, of Atlantic City, N.J., also a blood donor, who said, "If we can't be combat MPs, we can at least do something for those who are on the battlefields."

The other donors were Pvt. Phillip Ray, of Kitzmiller, Md., who originated the idea of donating blood with his fellow MPs; Cpl. Maynard M. Zinser, Waldron, Ind.; Cpl. Clarence W. Gossard, Hagers-

town, Md.; T/5 Raymond A. Hilton, Akron, O.; Pfc Anthony De Antonio, Marianna, Pa.; and Privts. Eugene G. House, Batesville, Ohio; George Sheppo Jr., Masontown, Pa.; Alton S. Krum, Camden, N.J.; Lester Orlansky, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Vernon M. Fowler, District Heights, Md.; Armand T. Du Bois, Winsocket, R.I.; John G. Flippo, Fredericksburg, Va., and Pfc Stephen Zeholla, Linden, N.J.

# Menjou, Le Roy Hit USO Circuit

## New Group of Entertainers Begins Camp Show Tour of ETO

Movie star Adolphe Menjou is the guest star of "Swingtime," one of eight USO-Camp Shows touring American camps in the ETO this week. "Swingtime" features Grace Drysdale and will play the Salisbury, Bournemouth and Newbury areas.

The cast of "Gals, Guys and Giggles," playing the Taunton and Exeter areas, has been augmented by members of the last USO-Camp Show unit to arrive in the ETO. They are Hal Le Roy, dancing MC; Patricia Melville, accordionist; The Blossom Sisters, dancers, and Eddie Cochrane, magician.

Teddy Foster and his Kings of Swing go to the Wellingborough area with "Jam Session" and Billy Guest and his Jive Five take "Jive Time" to the Colchester district.

Ann Dvorak is the star of "Hi De Ho," playing in the Liverpool, Preston and Manchester areas, and Stubby Kaye goes to the Bedford district with "Show Time." "Yvette and her GI Gang" play points around Birmingham, and "Pickle Dillies," featuring Billy Mason and his Swingtote goes from Northern Ireland to Scotland.

of Rawlins, Wyo., and Margaret Lanigan, of Dorchester, Mass. Sgt. John Fooronlian, of Union City, Pa., who was New Jersey jitterbug champion in 1935, won the "rug-cutting" contest at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross Club here, after he and his partner eliminated 11 other contesting couples.

### Liberty

A sight-seeing excursion to the Denham Film Studios today is one of the entertainment features this week at the Liberty Club, Upper Woburn Place. Program for the week:

Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 PM; Thursday—Movies, 8 PM; Sunday—Father's Day party, "What Every Man Should Know," 6.30 PM; Bristol BRISTOL, June 13—The program at the Red Cross club, 19 Berkeley Square, for this week:

Monday—Movies, 8 PM; Tuesday—Dance, Second Special Service band, bring your date, 7.30 PM; Wednesday—Music hour, 7 PM. Table tennis, Club team vs. Bristol BBC, 7 PM. Social hour, 10 PM; Thursday—Visit to Harvey's Wine Cellars, 10.30 AM. Movies, 7 PM; Saturday—Dance, 7.30 PM; Sunday—Coffee hour, 4 PM. Dance, Regimental Engineers' band, 7.30 PM; Hans Crescent Program for the week at the Hans Crescent Club, London, SW1:

Monday—Movies, 9 PM; Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 7.45 PM; Wednesday—Table tennis tournament, 8 PM; Thursday—Dance with Rosato's band, 7.30 PM; Saturday—Dance, 7.30 PM; cabaret show, 10.45 PM; Sunday—Tea dance, 3 PM; Golf matches and instruction, and tours of London every day except Sunday; Mostyn Greetings to Gov. J. Howard McGrath, of Providence, were sent by 11 Rhode Islanders meeting at the Mostyn Club on their state night. Present were:

1/Lt. G. E. Parr, Sgt. J. S. McCaffrey and Miss Edith Eberle, ARC, Providence; Sgt. Thomas Ferrell and Cpl. Ernest J. Letendre, Central Falls; Pfc Franklin Joseph O'Neil and Sgt. William Nimmo Jr., Newport; Sgt. James A. Taylor, West Warwick; Sgt. Louis Ducharme, Harrisville; 2/Lt. Weyford Boyle, Coventry, and 1/Lt. Calvin R. Conglin, Kingston. William Cruise, program director of the American Red Cross Mostyn Club, was honored at a special "Bill Cruise Night" at the club. Present were the staff of the club, American soldiers and sailors and Chaplains James Blakeney and C. R. McClelland.

# Three Units of One Battalion Each Raise £100 for Orphan

Three units of one battalion donated £100 each last week to sponsor three girls, between the ages of four and six, through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund. The contributions of Hq., Co. A, and Co. C, all of the — Signal Battalion, were turned in by Lt. Howard E. Porter, of Chesterfield, S.C., who said the units wished to aid two blonde girls and a brunette.

With donations received last week, the fund now totals £23,545 6s. 6d., and 205 war orphans thus far have been assigned to sponsors. The new total is less than £1,500 from halfway to the goal of 500 orphans.

Girls were specified as the orphans whom two other units, each contributing £100, would like to sponsor. The donation from Service Installation Division, OCM, Hq., SOS, was handed in by Capt. Linton A. Thrasher, and represented contributions from six enlisted men and 17 officers. The donation from Hq., Eastern Base Section, SOS, ETO, was sent in by Col. J. E. Vollmar, CE.

Contributions less than £100, which swelled the general fund, were received through Capt. Edwin W. Stiles from Hq., — Bombardment Wing; through 1/Lt. Raymond J. Burke from the — Ordnance Ammunition Co. Avn., and the — Ordnance Ammunition Bn. Avn.; from two Ordnance Companies; from the — Air Depot Group; and the monthly £5 check of Maj. Dobbins, Hq., ETO.

Any individual or group can sponsor a war orphan through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund by sending a check or money order for £100, together with a request for a child of any age, sex or nationality. The £100 will provide the child, for the next five years, with extra care besides that given by regular welfare agencies. Any contribution less than £100 is added to the general fund for the aid of those children not sponsored by specific units. The address for your money is: The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, Printing House Square, London, EC4.

**ENGINEER HQ, June 13**—First unit to obtain 100 per cent participation in the National Service Life Insurance drive at this station was an Engineer company commanded by Capt. Albert Sinnott, of Minneapolis, Minn. Every man is covered by at least a \$1,000 policy.

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**ORDNANCE CO. HQ, June 13**—This outfit, commanded by Capt. Thomas M. Uzzell, has subscribed 100 per cent to National Service Life Insurance.

**INFANTRY SIGNS UP** — INFANTRY HQ, June 13—Every enlisted man and officer commanded by Capt. Roy J. Walker, of Jeanrette, La., has taken out the maximum amount of insurance, in accord with the request of SOS. Lt. Ogden E. Stansbury, of Morgan City, La., is insurance officer of the company.

**NEW DELHI, June 13 (AP)**—Simultaneous award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star and the Air Medal has been made to Col. John M. Barr, 34, of Gilbert, S.C., and San Antonio, Tex., who developed a method of loading a 1,000-pound bomb on a P40.

Maj. Gen. Clayton H. Bissell, commanding the Tenth Air Force, who made the awards, said Barr made the first flights into enemy territory with a P40 loaded with a half-ton bomb, twice its previous load, and working with others of the command from an airdrome in upper Assam developed a successful bombing technique under fire.

Barr, executive officer of the "Our Assam Draggin'" fighter group, was given the Silver Star for his work with the P40, the DFC for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in more than 50 combat missions, and the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in more than 25 missions.

Barr has been recalled to the U.S. for a new assignment.

# 'Derry Sailors Sign For Bonds

## More than 95% at USNOB Enrolled in Five-Day Campaign

**LONDONDERRY, June 13**—In a five-day drive which reached into huts, repair shops and chow halls, more than 95 per cent of Navy and Marine Corps personnel at the U.S. Naval Operating Base here signed allotments to buy War Bonds each month from their pay. A final tabulation today showed that a considerable excess of 10 per cent of the legally allotable monthly sum will go for the regular purchase of bonds.

Lt. Cmdr. H. M. Gilmore, coordinator of the War Bond drive for U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, opened the drive last Monday. Enlisted men from each of the several units here volunteered to contact shipmates, explain the purpose and benefits of the bonds and to get signatures on the dotted line. By Friday the 90 per cent mark was reached and the campaign closed, although further allotments continued to reach the bond headquarters.

Two weeks ago Lt. Comdr. Gilmore completed his first drive when 90 per cent of personnel at U.S. Navy headquarters in London signed the allotment forms.

"Success in both drives was achieved principally through the traditional Navy spirit of competition," Lt. Comdr. Gilmore said. "There were no high pressure methods applied, the boys from each division just wanted to get a better showing than the next outfit. Many of the men already were allotting part of their pay for bonds and others bought them for cash at intervals."

The base now is eligible for the Secretary of the Navy's bond flag, having exceeded the 90 per cent minimum of allotments which must be held in force for two months. Allotments ranging from \$6.25 to \$75 monthly were authorized.

## Cuban Ship Sinks Sub

**HAVANA, June 13**—The Cuban government announced today that a Cuban submarine chaser sank an enemy U-boat off the island's north coast a few days ago. It was the first official claim of a victory by the Cuban ships which patrol 2,000 miles of coastline.

## ETO Alumni Roll Call Lists 10 More Colleges

Wofford, Wake Forest, Houston, Hardin-Simmonds, Davis and Elkins, Drake, Kent State, Miami, North Dakota and Rollins are the colleges listed in this week's Alumni Roll Call.

Former students of these schools are requested to send their name, rank, unit, APO number and class year to the "Alumni Secretary," The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London.

The data is to be edited and published for the guidance of college men in the ETO.

## Col. E.C. Cutler Honored By English Surgeons

An honorary fellowship in Britain's Royal College of Surgeons has been conferred on Col. Elliott C. Cutler, chief surgical consultant for the Army in the ETO, for conspicuous work in surgery, it was announced yesterday. The honor is held by only 50 living people.

Col. Cutler served in France during World War I, attaining the rank of major in the Medical Corps and winning the DSM. He is well known in England as author of an "Atlas of Surgery," which is used as a textbook at Oxford and Cambridge universities. He has three sons in military service, one in the Air Corps, the second in the ground forces and the third in the Navy.

## 50 Over-38s Want Transfers

Fifty enlisted men serving in the ETO have applied to the War Shipping Administration in London for transfers to the Merchant Marine, following the announcement in War Department circular No. 92 that over-38s can leave the army for defense jobs, according to Walter K. Neill, WSA recruiting and manning director. He emphasized that applications from soldiers under 38 cannot be considered.

# Armstrong Takes Decision Over Angott at Garden

## Former Triple Titleholder Was 8-5 Underdog

### Henry Has Little Trouble With Ex-Lightweight Champion

NEW YORK, June 13—Although an 8-5 pre-fight underdog, ex-triple champion Henry Armstrong copped a ten-round unanimous decision over ex-lightweight champion Sammy Angott, at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Though threatened often with a knockout, Angott was downed only once—in the ninth for a one-count. He went down under a left jab to the face.

Armstrong, who scaled 143½, seemed to pack more dynamic in his punches than he did in his heyday, although they did not come up as frequently. He set a hot pace in the first round, which Angott matched evenly. Hammering Henry took the second with his solid punches. The third went to Angott, who wrestled and bullied his 138½ pounds to muffle Henry's attack, meanwhile landing hooks both to the body and head.

They fought even more furiously in the fourth, but Armstrong quickly regained command in the fifth, battering Angott about the ring and staggering him with a hot-shot left to the head.

#### Angott Rallies in Tenth

Armstrong maintained that pace throughout the sixth as Sammy's right eye started to close. Angott momentarily perked up to take the seventh, only to wilt under Armstrong's eighth-round battering. The ninth featured the lone knockdown and during the tenth Angott rallied magnificently and took the stanza from Henry.

In the dressing room after the fight, Angott said he had injured his left hand in the sixth. "But that's no alibi," he added. He said he would have done better if he had taken a tuneup previous to the fight to sharpen him up. Armstrong suffered a gashed lower lip which Manager George Moore said may force him to postpone his scheduled bout with Willie Joyce on June 26 at Los Angeles.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that over 13,000 paid more than \$55,000 to watch the contest.

## Signals Subdue Engineers, 9-2

The — Signals, after having their communications disrupted by the Canadian Hospital team last week, bounced back yesterday with a 9-2 victory over — Engineers on the Richmond diamond.

The Signal nine jumped to a 6-1 lead in the second inning, and was never in hot water after that. Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., winning pitcher, got 11 strikeouts for his 14th victory of the season against one defeat. Hitting honors for the Signals were shared by Catcher T/4 Frank Partyka, of Scranton, Pa., who got two triples for three trips to the plate, and M/Sgt. Freddie Brandt, of Philadelphia, who got two hits in four chances.

The Engineers scored their two runs in the seventh inning on a walk, a single and an error.

This was a semi-final game in the first-half playoff of the London International League, and entitles the Signals to meet the Canadian General Hospital at Chelsea Stadium to decide the first half champs. Canadian General Hospital downed Headquarters Company, 7-6.

## Stumblebums Score Upset Victory Over Dry Runs, 7-6

— FIGHTER STATION, June 13—The — Fighter Squadron Stumblebums nosed out the Dry Runs, of the — Service Squadron, 7-6, in a league baseball game here yesterday.

A home run by T/Sgt. Neil Davidson, of Appleton, Wis., in the first inning with two on, gave the Dry Runs a three-run lead. The Stumblebums pushed one man across the plate in the second inning and four more in the third to go ahead. The losers took the lead again in the first half of the fourth with a three-run spurge, but the Bums came back in their half to tally twice, taking the lead again and holding it to the final out.

In addition to Davidson's homer, the best hitters were Cpl. Stan Salamano-wicz, of Rome, N.Y., with two hits and two free tickets, and Sgt. Bill Monsees, of Sioux Falls, S.D., with two hits. Cpl. Dud Timapp, of Teaneck, N.J., did the twirling for the Stumblebums, with Cpl. Bernie Schroeder, of St. Louis, behind the plate. Dry Runs' battery was Pfc Fran Johnson, of Dorchester, Mass., and S/Sgt. Karl Karesh, of Charleston, S.C.

#### Katz Took a Dive

TAMPA, Fla., June 13—The boxing commission of the 116th Field Artillery reported Monday that Herbie Katz, Brooklyn heavyweight, wasn't knocked over by anything more than a gust of wind in his 25-second bout with Tony Calento, of Calento, nor his manager

## Pennsylvania Board Recognizes Montgomery

PITTSBURGH, June 13—The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission has recognized Bob Montgomery as lightweight champion of the world. The Commission stated, "The fact that Montgomery defeated Beau Jack, along with an impressive array of contenders, rates him a valid claim to the title." The Commission formerly failed to recognize Beau Jack New York State Commission titleholder.

Concerning Sammy Angott, holder of three decisions over Montgomery and claimant to National Boxing Association version lightweight title, the Commission said he had voluntarily vacated the NBA title, and "Would have to challenge for the title he vacated."

## 8,000 Watch Liverpool Tilt

### Yanks Trounce Giants, 16-2 In Benefit Contest

By Paul Lange

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LIVERPOOL, June 13—From the enthusiasm shown by 8,000 British sports fans here yesterday at Goodison Park, they're going to make it a point to see more American baseball here for the charity exhibition between two U.S. Air Force teams, the Yanks and the Giants, was well received. The Yanks smothered the Giants, 16-2.

The crowd contributed a sum of just short of £1,000 to the British Red Cross and St. John Fund.

Pvt. Bill Coker, of Montgomery, Ala., went the full route on the mound for the Yanks, yielding six scattered hits behind excellent team support while two Giant pitchers—"Pop" Lockwood and Pvt. Charles Flaiz, of Howard, Kan.—were pounded for 17 blows. Lockwood went to the showers in the sixth after 13 runs had crossed the plate.

#### Two Extra-Base Hits

There were only two extra-base hits, both doubles. Cpl. Denny Martin, of San Francisco, got one for the Yanks and Pfc Jim Nelson, of Sacramento, Cal., hit for the Giants.

Sgt. Scottie Holtman, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Giant left fielder, brought roars of applause from the crowd with a pair of sensational catches as did the brilliant pickups of sizzling grounders by Pvt. Arthur Cake, of Glenside, Pa., Giant shortstop.

Heaviest hitter for the Yanks was Pfc Irvin Smith, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who clouted three singles, but Sgt. Sam Cuzanza, also of Sacramento, had a perfect day at the plate during the short period he played, getting two for two. Nelson collected two of the Giants' six hits.

## Circus Team In Front, 14-2

— BOMBER BASE, June 13—The Traveling Circus Bombers plastered the — Bomb Group, another Liberator unit, 14-2, today.

It was close until the sixth when The Circus, leading 3-1, trained its big guns on the delivery of S/Sgt. Nick Popovitch, chasing in nine runs and driving Popovitch from the mound.

S/Sgt. Joe Forti, of New Brunswick, N.J., a Lib. waist gunner who holds the DFC, DSC, three Oak Leaf clusters and the Purple Heart, chucked throughout for The Circus and was never in trouble. S/Sgt. Hugh Guftafson, of Winnipeg, Canada, former hockey pro with the Cleveland Rams and baseball pro with the Milwaukee Brewers, sparked for the winners with a homer and a triple and excellent fielding.

#### Boxer Held on Robbery Charge

NEW YORK, June 13—Lightweight Terry Young, who was born Angelo DeSanza, has been indicted on a first degree robbery charge as leader of an East Side gang which has committed a number of robberies, including the Manhattan Democratic Club on Feb. 16, when 25 persons were robbed of \$500 and jewelry.

#### Blondie

(By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch)



## A Battle at The Plate



N.Y. Times Photo

In a tangle of legs and flying punches, three Senators and Catcher Johnny Peacock, of the Red Sox, mix it up in the seventh inning of a contest at Griffith Stadium. Top of the heap is George Case. Low man is Ellis Clary, with Catcher Jake Early straddling one of his legs. Umpire Bill McGowan separated the fighters, banishing Clary and Peacock.

## Major League Rookie Crop Below Standard of Past Years

By Paul Scheffels

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 13—This year will be responsible for several baseball surprises, such as the rejuvenation of several old timers and a close American League race, but perhaps the most unusual occurrence is the production of an unusually lean crop of rookies.

Except for a few scattered performances, there hasn't been a showing to compare with the first year triumphs of Williams, DiMaggio and Stan Musial.

There is only one new performer and he is not regular on first base—Napoleon Reyes, of the New York Giants, who shares the spot with Joe Orengo.

All the American League teams have veteran second basemen. In the National, the Cards' Lou Klein gets the nod as the majors' outstanding rookie infielder. The brightest first-year stars twinkle in the outfield and on the pitching mound.

The top American League freshman twirler is Athletics' Jesse Flores, a Mexican importation. In the National League, Braves Red Barrett and Nate Andrews vie with Cardinal Harry Brecheen for the spotlight.

Tigers' Dick Wakefield appears to be the best hitting first-year outfielder since Williams. The Reds' Eric Tipton, former Duke All-American halfback and punting ace, is the toast of the senior circuit.

## Hecker Racks Up Third As ASC Clips Medics, 10-7

AMERICAN SCHOOL CENTER, June 13—The American School Center Angels swept a two-game home and home series with the — General Hospital nine, 10-7, as Pvt. Frank Hecker hung up his third win of the season.

Hecker worked the first five innings on the mound for the Angels and left with a 7-0 lead. He was relieved by S/Sgt. Moy Reid, Cpls. Larry Bonnicksen and Handley Cone and Pfc Steve Mehalco collected three hits apiece to lead the Angels' 13-hit attack on three pitchers. A 350-foot homer in the third by S/Sgt. Frank Davito topped a three-run outburst by the Center nine and S/Sgt. Joe O'Donnell's triple in the seventh was the big blow in another three-run rally by the Angels.

#### Elis Have 3 Dates Open

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 13—The Athletic Director Ogden Miller's blanket invitation to anybody and everybody to play Yale's grid team this fall has succeeded. The Lakehurst Naval Air Training Academy and the Coast Guard Academy will replace Williams and Harvard on the Eli schedule. Columbia, Virginia, Harvard, Army, Dartmouth, Brown and Princeton also are scheduled, leaving three dates open.

## Diamond Crime Pays—for Guys Like Dressen

### Chuck Has Made Baseball Larceny Pay for 20 Years

By Arthur Daley

New York Times Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 13—Chuck Dressen had singled and was parked on first base, not watching Walter Christensen, the next hitter, but peering with sharp eyes at John McGraw in the Giant Dugout. Little Napoleon gave his wrist an almost imperceptible twist. Dressen had signalled his Cincinnati team mate that a curve was on the way and forewarned Christensen to hit solidly to the right for the run winning the game.

For over 20 years Dressen has been brazenly pilfering enemy signals and detecting tip-offs. All of them have been extremely profitable undertakings, as if to prove the falsity of the statement that crime doesn't pay. Baseball larceny is legal, of course, and Chuck has been deemed one of the most valuable men for any board of strategy to have.

A couple of seasons ago the Dodgers were playing the Cardinals a very tight game, with Brooklyn leading by one run. St. Louis had a man on third. As the batter strolled plateward, sharp-eyed Dressen screamed toward Durocher, "They've got a squeeze on."

#### He Spotted VanderMeer

Lippy signalled Blimp Phelps, Brooklyn catcher, to order a pitch-out so as to trap the runner coming in. But Blimp either forgot or neglected to do so. The ball sailed in, the batter bunted and the runner scored. The game ended in a tie, too.

Dressen had Johnny VanderMeer spotted so completely the left-hander had a dreadful time against the Dodgers. His grip on the ball for a curve was different from that for a fast ball and eagle-eyed Chuck was able to call every pitch. He warned hitters in this fashion. When a hook was coming, he would call, "Be ready" or "Be alive" or any phrase having "Be" as a key word. Fast ball key word was "Get"—"Get in there," "Get on base."

Dressen had Dazzy Vance equally soundly catalogued. The Dazzler used to flutter his fingers at the top of the windup when a curve was coming. At bat against Vance once, Chuck caught a curve tip-off and saw the ball coming straight for his head. Yet he knew it had to break past him. So he stayed up to the plate instead of backing away as instinct warned him, and singled to the right.

#### Tip-off Always There

Some pitchers have a habit of glancing at their grip at the top of their windup when throwing a curve, but not when releasing a fast one. Others tip-off characteristics which a sharp eye can read. Few hold the ball the same for a hook as for a straight one. Some have to have the seams in a precise pattern. The tip-off is always there; however it is remarkable how so few baseball men are able to detect the message always confronting them.

The signals a ball club uses are comparatively few. There is the "take" sign calling for the batter to take the next pitch without swinging. Then there is the hi and-run, steal, squeeze and bunt. Signs for these should always be given with natural gesture. The coach, for instance, keeps tugging at his belt, pulling the peak of his cap, brushing his hands across the letters of his shirt front during the game.

He goes through these antics when there is no sign being given in order that he will apparently be doing the same things when the signal is actually flashed. Dressen or Del Baker probably can spot the real one, but an ordinary individual sees nothing.

#### Little Moxie Would Help

It is a mighty big help to any ball club to have a man who can call pitches. Most batters are "guess hitters" anyway, who try to guess what the hurler serves up next. How many times have you seen a man stand motionless at the plate while a juicy pitch floats up? He just guessed wrong. "The only hitter I'm certain I never guessed," says Dressen, "was Rogers Hornsby. He never took a half-cut at the ball as many guess-hitters are apt to do. He lashed away firmly. An odd thing about him is that he always hit curves to left center and straight balls to right. I played against him seven-and-a-half years and all that time he never hit a ball to me at third base."

The majority of big league baseball players are intelligent men, yet signals to some are as mysterious as the Russian alphabet. They miss signs day after day, and no amount of drilling teaches them the difference between the tap and hit-and-run. The simple lesson of memorizing is all that's necessary, but it isn't done. Why? Nobody knows.

A strong arm and strong back are vital attributes to baseball. But a quick brain never impeded anyone in any sphere of activity. Chuck Dressen became a success by using his sharp mind and sharp eyes to an advantage.

#### Indians Option Paul Calvert

CLEVELAND, June 13—The Cleveland Indians have sent Pitcher Paul Calvert to the Baltimore Orioles subject to 24-hour recall. A right hander, he won

# Southern California Captures Track and Field Title

## Four Entries Score Trojans' Ninth Straight 'Token Entry' Garners 46 Points to Edge California

EVANSTON, Ill., June 13—Four stout-hearted kids who refused to recognize the odds against them, amazed the track world when they brought Southern California its ninth straight National Collegiate AA track and field title here yesterday.

The Trojan quartet arrived at Evanston termed by veteran Coach Dean Cromwell a "token entry," but yesterday they upset all the form charts by running up 46 points to beat favored California by seven. Rice was third with 36, NYU fourth with 32 and Minnesota fifth with 31.

Following were Nebraska, Illinois, Washington, Michigan, Texas, Lawrence, Notre Dame, Stanford, Iowa State, Fordham, Utah, Dartmouth and a disappointing Missouri.

### Took Only One First

Most surprising thing about the Trojans' triumph was that they copped only one individual title. Cliff Bourland successfully defended his 440-yard title and placed third in the 220. Jack Trout was runner-up to defending champion Hal Davis, of California, in the 100 and 220-yard sprints. Doug Miller was third in the javelin and Edsel Curry second in the broad jump.

The pole vault victor, Jack Delfield, of Minnesota, who made a leap of 14 feet one inch, joined Bourland and Davis as the only successful title defenders.

Bill Christopher, of Rice, dethroned Dallas Dupre, of Ohio State, with a broad jump of 24 feet, seven and one-quarter inches. Bill Cummins, of Rice, joined Davis as the meet's only double winners, capturing both hurdle events.

### Dewey Forced to Quit

The meet's outstanding performances, were Davis' winning time in 21 and four-tenths seconds against a strong head wind in the 220 and Fred Sheffield, of Utah, who did six-foot, eight inches in the high jump.

California's chances were ruined when Ralph Dewey, one of the two-mile favorites was forced to quit on the sixth lap. Jerry Thompson, of Texas, won the event in the mediocre time of nine minutes, 29 and nine-tenths seconds.

Howard Debus, of Nebraska, tossed the discus 144 feet, four and three-quarters inches. Joe Nowicki, of Fordham, captured the half-mile in one minute, 54 and two-tenths seconds. Other victors were: Don Burnham, mile run; Elmer Aussicker, Missouri, shot put, and George Gast, Iowa State, javelin.

## Four Kayoes At Cheltenham

CHELtenham, June 13—Four knock-outs featured the Inter-Allied boxing tournament here Friday night. All the kayoes were scored by Americans over British servicemen. Fastest bout of the evening saw Pvt. Jimmy Parker, of Kansas City, Kan., put away Pvt. Sid Tizer, RASC, in 90 seconds of the first round.

Other results were: Pvt. Alfred Lukas, of New Orleans, 190, outpointed Pvt. Nelson Park, 190, Home Guard; T/5 Bill Clark, of New Orleans, 145, knocked out Pvt. Hank G. Richardson, RASC, 140, in one minute and 15 seconds of the second round; Cpl. Douglas Phillips, of Campbellsville, Ky., 145, knocked out Pvt. Bert Charles, RASC, 145, in one minute and 55 seconds of the first round; Pvt. Harold Kingry, 150, of Fremont, Neb., won by a TKO over T/Sgt. Bill Hibbard, 145, of Minneapolis, in one minute and 16 seconds of the second round.

Referees were Sgt. Edwin Helstrom, of Chicago, and Cpl. Bill Bradshaw, of Fredericksburg, Va. Judges were Sgt. Johnny Mattar, of Port Arthur, Tex., and Sgt. Arnold Salk, of the Bronx. Announcer was S/Sgt. George W. Drago, of Port Chester, N.Y.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

**APOs Wanted**  
LT. Larry Bovin, Adams, Mass.; S/Sgt. Ralph Beale, Kenneth Price, Homer, Ohio; Lt. William A. Driscoll, Tex.; Sgt. Paul McGee, Locust Grove, Pa.; Pvt. Rufus E. Holland Jr., Boaz, Ala.; Pfc. Antoine J. Thomassie, Sgt. Edward Ramage, James Kuchner, Allentown, Pa.; Pvt. Michael P. Pedenski, Lt. Roger S. Coolidge, Lt. Arthur M. Buchanan, Lt. Harry J. Cannon, Marlboro County, S.C.; T/Sgt. Jack Menzel and Cpl. Low, Wallace, Sarasota, Fla.; Pvt. Arthur Dozier, Marianna, Fla.; F/O William E. James, Wooster, Mass.; James Green, Groutine, Cal.; James Carlisle and Frank Kelly, of Greenport; Joe Ahearn, Bob Lutz, Boston; Col. Russell B. Patterson, Hugh, John and Bernard Keane, who formerly lived in Dunraven, County Kerry, N.I.; and Philip Hart, Williamstown, Mass.

**Lost and Found**  
L.OST: CIGARETTE LIGHTER, Ronson, near Rainbow Corner, June 9. Initials S. D. B. or J. B. Reward, with name, to Star, for its

## Zivic Demands Rematch After Loss to LaMotta

PITTSBURGH, June 13—Ex-welterweight champion Fritz Zivic has asked the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission for a rematch with Jake LaMotta, Bronx middleweight, to whom Zivic lost a split decision last Thursday. The decision was widely criticized and the fans demonstrated wildly after the bout.

Zivic, in his request, said: "I thought I won on Thursday. I think I can beat him easily and I want a re-match for ten, 15- or even 20 rounds." The Commission will consider the plea on Wednesday.

## Wildcats Lead Fighter Loop

### Undefeated in Four Starts; Lightnings Have Won Three Contests

**By Sid Schapiro**  
Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
— FIGHTER STATION, June 13—Edging the Mustangs, 6-5, in an extra inning game and then smothering the Thunderbolts, 9-0, the Wildcats now lead the Major softball league here with a record of four victories and no losses. Sharing top honors in so far as percentage points are concerned—three victories against no defeats—the Lightnings took the second place as they were idle all last week.

In third slot are the Corsairs who jumped from the basement by topping the Mustangs, 5-4, and routing the Warhawks, 6-1, to balance their losing period after downing the Airacobras, 5-3. The Thunderbolts succumbed to the Mustangs, 8-1. The latter two teams are tied for fourth position, each having won two and lost three. Sixth place is held by the Airacobras with one triumph and two defeats. Their entrance into the win column came after zipping the Warhawks, 6-5, giving the losers a firmer grip on the cellar with a standing of four losses and no victories.

Behind four runs, going into the last inning in their game with the Wildcats, the Mustangs bunched five hits and tied the knot at five all. T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., Wildcats' hurler, smacked a two-bagger in the wild ninth and scored the winning tally on a double by the right-fielder Sgt. Bill Simon, of Ottawa, Ill. Ginnity gave up ten hits, while his team mates reached, twirler S/Sgt. Tim Sheldon, of Prescott, Minn., for 12 base raps.

### Ginnity Hurls One-Hitter

Two days later Ginnity returned to the mound to hurl a one-hitter, besting the Thunderbolts. Pitcher Cpl. Carl Wenell, of Minneapolis, starred at the plate, getting a homer, two doubles and a single. The Wildcats got a run in the opening stanza, another in the third, three runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and one more in the sixth, making the final count, 9-0. Tallying twice in their half of the final frame on two walks and a single by Johnny Sofie, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Pvt. Joe Gurecki, of Jeansville, Pa., enabled the Corsairs to edge the Mustangs, 5-4. Pfc Jim Scoles, of Columbus, Ohio, was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits. Sheldon, the loser, permitted six bingles.

In their second game of the week, the Corsairs had no difficulty in vanquishing the Warhawks, 6-1. Scoles came through with a three-hitter. The victors got two runs in the third when Scoles clouted a four-master, sending across Cpl. "Star" Wallace, of Canton, Ga., ahead of him. T/Sgt. Joe Sommers, of Ramsey, N.J., started on the mound for the Warhawks and gave way in the fifth to Cpl. Howard Hanson, of Minneapolis, who allowed one of the winner's six safeties.

In another last-inning thriller, the Airacobras overcame a three-run deficit to nip the Warhawks, 6-5. The winning hurler was Sgt. Mello Lagather, of Chisholm, Minn., who yielded nine bingles. Sommers was reached for seven safeties.

Here are the league standings:

Wildcats	4	0	1,000	Thunderbolts	2	3	400
Lightnings	3	0	1,000	Airacobras	1	2	333
Corsairs	2	2	500	Warhawks	0	4	400
Mustangs	2	3	400				

## Tennis, Golf Equipment At Belfast Red Cross

BELFAST, June 13—Tennis and golf equipment has been made available on 24-hour loan through the American Red Cross program office here.

The office arranges playing dates. For golf, men may go to the Belvoir Golf Club or the Royal Belfast Golf Club, Craigavad. Tennis facilities are arranged at Windsor Tennis Club, Royal Belfast Golf Club, and Belfast Boat Club.

**Sailors Trounce Pill Rollers**  
LONDON, June 13—In a one-

## Stepping Out



DARTMOUTH HASN'T WON THE OUTDOOR INTER-COLLEGIATE MILE SINCE E.C. STIMSON WON THE INAUGURAL RACE IN 1876

## By Pap



DOU BEAT LESLIE MAC MITCHELL IN A MILE RUN LAST SUMMER

## HOW THEY STAND.

### American League

**Friday's Games**  
New York 2, Philadelphia 1  
No other games scheduled.

**Saturday's Games**  
New York 14, Philadelphia 5  
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 6 (11 innings)  
Detroit 5, Chicago 3  
Washington 1, Boston 0

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	26	15	.634	Philadelphia	22	24	.478
Washington	25	20	.556	Boston	22	24	.478
Detroit	21	21	.500	Cleveland	20	25	.444
Chicago	19	19	.500	St. Louis	16	23	.410

**Yesterday's Schedule**  
Chicago at Detroit (two games)  
St. Louis at Cleveland (two games)  
Washington at Boston (two games)  
New York at Philadelphia (two games)

### National League

**Friday's Games**  
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4  
No other games scheduled.

**Saturday's Games**  
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0  
Boston 2, Brooklyn 1  
Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (first game)  
Philadelphia 4, New York 3 (second game)  
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 (11 innings)

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	29	14	.674	Boston	20	22	.476
Brooklyn	30	18	.625	Philadelphia	18	20	.474
Cincinnati	23	19	.548	New York	16	29	.356
Pittsburgh	22	22	.500	Chicago	15	29	.341

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

### Leading Batters

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	32	114	19	43	.377
Hockett, Cleveland	36	151	20	50	.331
Wakenfield, Detroit	42	186	19	60	.322
Lindell, New York	40	149	15	47	.315
Cullenbine, Cleveland	37	118	16	37	.313

### National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dahlgren, Philadelphia	41	148	13	53	.358
Walker, St. Louis	40	149	22	52	.348
Mussial, St. Louis	45	173	31	59	.341
Herman, Brooklyn	48	172	24	56	.331
Kurovski, St. Louis	32	122	20	39	.319

### Home Run Hitters

American League—Keller, New York, 8; Gordon, New York, 6; Laabs, Chastak, and McQuinn, St. Louis and York, Detroit, 4.

National League—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Litchner, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.

### Runs Batted In

American League—Siebert, Philadelphia, 29; Johnson, Washington, 28; Gordon, New York, 27.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 37; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 36; Owen, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 28.

### Runs Scored

American League—Keller, New York, 29; Johnson, Washington, 28; Gordon, New York, 27.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 37; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 36; Owen, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 28.

### Errors

American League—Keller, New York, 29; Johnson, Washington, 28; Gordon, New York, 27.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 37; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 36; Owen, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 28.

### Double Plays

American League—Keller, New York, 29; Johnson, Washington, 28; Gordon, New York, 27.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 37; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 36; Owen, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 28.

### Strikeouts

American League—Keller, New York, 29; Johnson, Washington, 28; Gordon, New York, 27.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 37; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 36; Owen, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 28.

### Left On Base

American League—Keller, New York, 29; Johnson, Washington, 28; Gordon, New York, 27.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 37; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 36; Owen, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 28.

### Fielding Percentage

American League—Keller, New York, 29; Johnson, Washington, 28; Gordon, New York, 27.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 37; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 36; Owen, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 28.

## U.S. Tankmen Swim Tonight

The U.S. Army's swimming team goes after its seventh victory tonight when it takes on the Uxbridge Swimming Club at Uxbridge Baths.

Pacing the squad will be Lt. Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit, former Olympic star and holder of the world 300-meter medley mark. Others on the squad are: Capt. Carl Lindstrand, West Chester, Pa.; Capt. Carlisle McKee, Pittsburgh; Capt. Kenneth Willard, St. Louis; Capt. Walter Rotkis, Westville, Ill.; Lt. Willard Garvey, Wichita, Kan.; T/3 Hyman Liederstein, Pittsburgh, and Sgt. Robert Moir, Detroit.

The same squad will be entered in the United Nations Swimming Gala at the Marshall Street Baths, London, on July 3. Events will include: 100-yard free style; 100-yard back stroke; 100-yard breast stroke; free-style relay and a medley relay.

Lt. Drysdale and Miss Willy den Ouden, Dutch Olympic swimmer and world 100-meter champion, will give special exhibitions. There also will be exhibitions by American, Dutch and English divers.

## Plan All-Star Grid Game For Northwestern Field

CHICAGO, June 13—The annual All-Star football game will be played on Aug. 25 at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium instead of Soldier's Field, Chicago. The Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the annual charity game, said the change in sites had been made to avoid excessive rental.

Profits from the game will be donated to the Chicago Servicemen's Center which weekly feeds and entertains 125,000 servicemen.

This year the Washington Redskins, National Professional Football League champs, will meet a selected squad of college stars which, for the first time, will not be restricted to graduated seniors. Frank Reichert, secretary of the Big Ten faculty athletic committee, said undergraduates who now are servicemen may compete and also receive money for playing, yet not sacrifice their college eligibility. Last year 101,000 fans witnessed the game.

## Take it From Connie Mack, Senators Are Team to Beat

PHILADELPHIA, June 13—Old Connie Mack called Joe McCarthy to his tower office in Shibe Park the other day and wagged a boney-fingered warning to him that the team to beat in the American League is Washington, not the Yankees.

If Mack had said that before the season Philadelphia stockholders would have had good reason to start oyster efforts against Connie on the ground of general feebleness.

### Griffith Has Luck

The Senators were slated to finish sixth or seventh at least. Currently they are second to the Yanks and were first, though men they depended on most are slumping.

Maybe Connie remembers that Clark Griffith has incredible luck with first-

year with Washington in 1912. Now the Senators have another new manager, silent Ossie Bluege, and the team has bounced from little to a lot in nothing flat.

### May Draw 1,000,000 Fans

It pays. The jammed city of Washington is turning out in record numbers to watch the amazing Senators. They drew around 241,000 in their first 24 home games, and if it stays up there it will go on to become the first club to ever draw a million fans in Washington.

There is no reason why fans should not keep coming. Griff really seems to have the makings of a fine ball club. Dutch Leonard needs only a little more hitting behind him to be as effective as he was two years ago when he won 20 games. George Case, Bob Johnson and

## Yankees Stay Three Games Ahead of Nats

### Blast A's 14-5, After 2-1 Victory Friday; Tribe Loses

**By Collie Small**  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, June 13—The New York Yankees rattled 18 hits off the walls of Shibe Park yesterday for a 14-5 triumph over the apathetic Athletics to keep the Bombers three games ahead of the high-flying Washington Senators.

The Yanks donated a three-run lead to the A's in the first inning, but returned in the second, blowing Don Black off the hill with an eight-run barrage that later stretched to 14 off the pitching of two rookies, Tom Clyde and Bert Kuczyński.

Stormy Roy Weatherly snapped his hitting slump with five for six for the Yankees while his elongated team mate, Johnny Lindell, smashed a home run and two singles in five trips.

### Browns Edge Indians

It was the second victory for the Yanks in two days over the Mackmen. On Friday, the Bombers bowled over the A's 2-1, although held to four hits by Orié Arntzen, Nick Etten's bat produced the victory for the Yankees. He hit Arntzen's first pitch for a homer in the third and led off with a double in the eighth. After the next two men made out, he scored on George Stirnweiss' single. Charlie Wensloff shut out the Mackmen until the eighth when Bobby Estalella singled and scored on Jojo White's double.

Down at the bottom of the League, the St. Louis Browns pulled the cascading Indians to within a step of the cellar, whipping the Tribe, 7-6, in 11 innings. The Brownie triumph was literally a walkover, in view of the 17 walks passed out indiscriminately by five Cleveland hurlers.

Chet Laabs' right field pop single sent Don Guttridge all the way in from first with the winning run in the 11th, giving George Caster the pitching victory. The Brownies were out, 13-9. St. Louis shortstop, Vern Stephens, pounded out a homer and a triple.



Chet Laabs

The Detroit Tigers broke up a five-game losing streak on a three-hitter by Hal White giving the Bengals a 5-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Dollar-a-year Pitcher Thornton Lee gave up only five hits, including Pinky Higgins' homer. The two clubs are now tied for third.

### Cards Stretch Lead

Milo Candini turned in the League's second three-hit game, pitching the Senators to a 1-0 victory over Boston. A walk to George Case set up the winning run when Mickey Vernon singled him home from third in the opening frame. Yank Terry allowed only five blows for the Sox.

In the National League, the Cards stretched their lead to a game and a half over the Dodgers by edging the Pirates, 1-0, when Harry Walker streaked home from third on a wild pitch by Jack Hallett in the sixth. Hallett gave up only five hits, while Redbird southpaw, Howie Pollet, allowed six. The Bucs have now gone scoreless in 21 straight innings against the world champs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers lost, 2-1, to the Boston Braves at Ebbets Field. Tommy Holmes' eighth-inning home run broke up the hurling duel between Braves' Red Barrett and Curt Davis of the Dodgers.

### Two Victories for Reds

The Phillies knocked over the hapless Giants, 3-2 and 4-3. Schoolboy Rowe gained the hurling decision in the opener and young Al Gerheuser took the nightcap despite three Giant homers by Mel Ott, Buster Maynard and Dick Bartell.

The Cincinnati Reds took two from Chicago Friday and yesterday at Chicago. On Friday, the Reds beat the Cubs, 7-4, in Chicago's first war-time morning game. More than 8,500 saw Ray Mueller lead the Reds' 14-hit attack with a homer. Cub Outfielder Lou Novikoff got two hits—making it the ninth straight game in which he has hit safely. Ray Starr white-washed the Cubs until the eighth, when he was chased. Lon Warneke started for the Bruins, but was derailed in the sixth. Catcher Clyde McCullough returned to the Cub lineup in the eighth. He broke his leg the first day of the season and hadn't swung at a pitch until Friday. In his only trip to the plate, he singled home two runs.

An 11th-inning single by Lonnie Frey scoring Eddie Miller from second gave the Reds a 6-5 nod yesterday over the Bruins. The Reds, three runs behind in the ninth, came back to tie the score, 4-4. Both teams scored in the tenth. Miller had a perfect day at bat, getting five for five, including a triple in the hectic ninth.

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Vol. 3, No. 190, June 14, 1943

United Nations Day

Today American troops in this theater are participating in ceremonies which mark United Nations Day, an event observed at the request of President Roosevelt. The purpose of this new celebration is to give the Allied Nations an opportunity to affirm their determined purpose to remain united in peace as well as in war, so that the world of tomorrow can be spared the cost in suffering that comes with total war.

The position of the President of the United States in calling for this observance is best expressed in an address he delivered in Monterrey, Mexico, on the occasion of his recent visit to our neighbor-republic to the south. Said the President: "The twenty-one free republics of the Americas during the last ten years have devised a system of international cooperation which has become a great bulwark in the defense of our heritage and our future. That system, whose strength is now evident even to the most skeptical, is based primarily upon a renunciation of the use of force and the enshrining of international justice and mutual respect as the governing rule of conduct by all nations."

In forging a new international policy we can well look to the policy which for the past ten years has ruled our relations with the nations of North and South America. This "Good Neighbor Policy" has benefited every Pan-American nation, and the time has come to expand the policy to include all of the United Nations. And as the world comes to be imbued with a sincere desire for peace, all peoples should be given an opportunity to work for and enjoy the four freedoms.

Already messages from the Dutch, Polish, Norwegian, Belgian and Czechoslovakian governments have been received, and on the day when the United Nations Brotherhood of Arms develops into a Brotherhood for World Peace... a better world is in sight.

Whitsuntide

Those of us stationed in the British Isles have enjoyed the unique experience of celebrating with the British people holidays which in America are almost completely unknown. Such an event is Whitsuntide, observed yesterday and today throughout the United Kingdom.

Whitsun, or Pentecost, is one of the three principal feasts of the Christian Church, celebrated on the fiftieth day after Easter to commemorate the descent of the Holy Spirit on the disciples. The day became one of the three baptismal seasons, and the name Whit Sunday is now generally attributed to the white garments formerly worn by candidates for baptism.

In the course of centuries many interesting customs have been built up around Whitsun. One of these, widely observed in England, was the gift by the rich to the poor of all the milk produced by their cows on this holiday. Another is the gift of "smoke money," or money given by the parishioners to their parish church. The term "smoke money" was applied to the contribution, for only those with chimneys in their homes made a money gift at Whitsun.

Still another custom called for a festival on Whitsun Eve, and parishioners would meet in their church-houses and churchyards for some plain and fancy drinking. Here they used to end many a neighborly quarrel as they made peace over their cups.

In the year 1633 Charles I encouraged the organization of Whitsun ales, dances, games and sports, provided there was no interference with attendance at church, and so it was usual to practise archery, jumping, bowling and dancing in connection with the Whitsun holiday. Profits from the ales and attendant amusements contributed to the church to help with obligations.

Hash Marks

When it comes to State loyalty, these lads from the fabulous Lone Stars State are hard to beat. Capt. Herbert T. Nash, of Kaufman, Texas, is with the USAAF now, but he used to fly with the RAF—over Malta, when things were really tough there. Americans with the RAF wore USA flashes on their sleeve. Nash wore a flash, too—but the little patch defiantly bore the one word, "Texas."

With a tearful look in her eye, a housewife stood in a London court to testify against her hubby. She said (among other things), "My husband came home one afternoon and said, 'Darling, I have a big surprise for you.'—A few minutes later the furniture men came and took away everything in the house."



Mussolini is ill again—complaining of Spaatz before his eyes.

We see by the papers that the Army roasts its own coffee raised in Africa. It also found time to roast the Axis.

Back in Washington the other day 15 Marines had a collective date with 875 girl Government workers. That's 58,333 girls per Marine. Oh, boy, that's the kind of odds we like!

There's a story going the rounds about a WAAC who won her first stripes. She spent an unhappy hour trying to sew them on her blouse; then gave up. The next night she sought the sewing advice of a male soldier, who took her blouse back to his barracks and returned the following day with a perfect job.

Modern fable: Once upon a time there was a little girl who thought "GI" meant "good intentions."

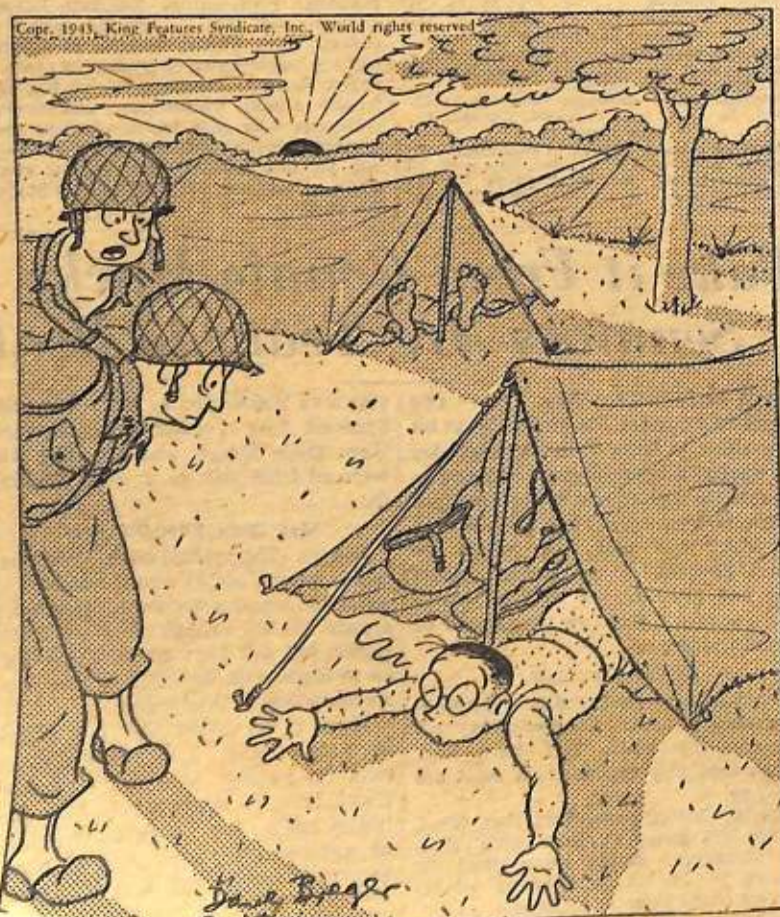
Oddities in the news: Lewis E. Lewis, of Lewisport, Ky., was inducted into the army and sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash. Some guys are lucky, but not us. If we were ever sent to a Ft. Wilkinson, it would be in Smolensk, we betcha.

Somewhere in N. Ireland there is a medic with a slightly red face, we hear. The monotony of the long line of gold-



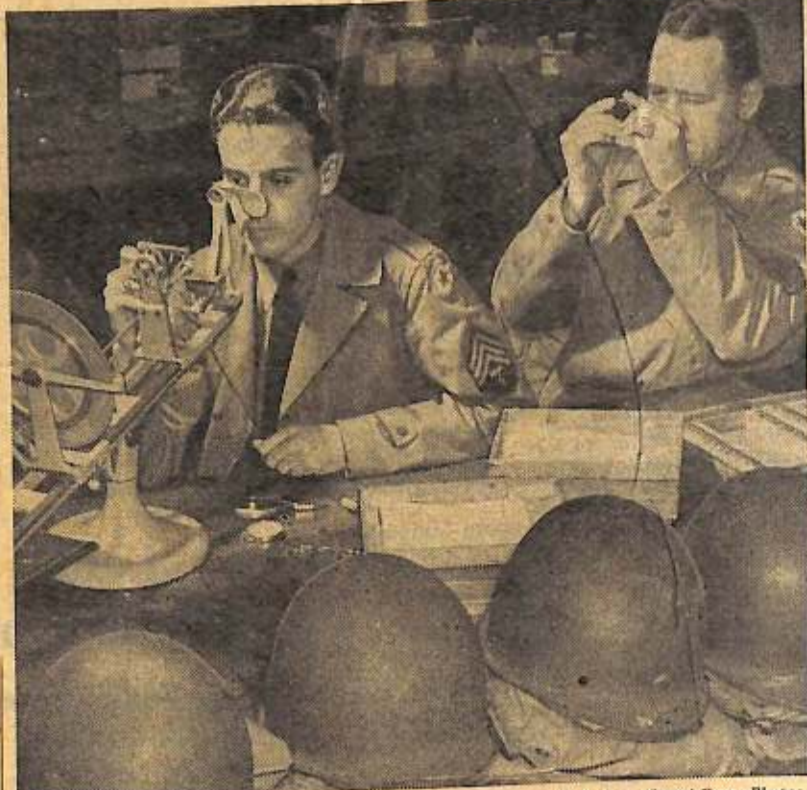
bricks filing past at sick call was broken by the appearance of a sailor with a very raw throat. "Your throat is in a bad state," said the doc, "have you tried gargling with salt water?" "Yes, sir," said the patient hoarsely, "my ship was torpedoed and I was in the drink for 12 hours."

PRIVATE BREGER



...dreamt he was on a convoy!"

Six GIs Make Glasses for Gas Masks



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

T/4 Charles L. Griffin, of Charleston, S.C. (left), determines the exact center of a lens before cutting and shaping it, while S/Sgt. A. C. Appleyard, of Kansas City, Mo., checks the power of a lens to see that it fills the doctor's prescription. Pfc Leroy A. Nichols, of Montgomery, Ala. (right), edges a spectacle lens before fitting it into a frame suitable for wear inside a gas mask.

Opticians Turn Out 66% of 'Specs' In ETO

By Bryce W. Burke

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

— OPTICAL APPLIANCE DEPOT, England, June 13—Six enlisted men, opticians before they became soldiers, are turning out more than two-thirds of the eye glasses needed by members of the U.S. Forces in the ETO.

The remainder, requiring special lenses, are made by a civilian firm in London at present, but when the necessary material is available these also will be made by this group of American soldiers working in a small corner of the British Ministry of Pensions' optical department.

"We are equipped to turn out any job that can be done in a civilian optical shop. Our laboratory is absolutely complete," S/Sgt. A. C. Appleyard, of Kansas City, Mo., said, pointing to a group of shiny new automatic edgers, hand stones, cutters, lensometers and spotters recently arrived from the United States.

Anglo-American Equipment

The machines are American made but the material now used is drawn from British supplies. Lenses are selected from a stock of 150,000 already ground to specification and are fitted into British-made frames specially made to fit into gas masks.

"Our main purpose here is to make gas-mask glasses," Appleyard said, explaining that neither civilian-made spectacles nor those issued by the Army in the United States can be worn inside a gas mask. When supplies are available, he added, each soldier requiring glasses will be issued with two pairs.

The group originally came to England as a mobile unit, but their equipment was transferred to another division and went to Africa. On Dec. 1 they moved into the British Ministry's depot and went to work beside civilian personnel using British equipment as well as material.

"The cooperation with the British is perfect," Appleyard explained. Girls working there handle the packaging and mailing of the glasses after they are assembled and ready for wear. At various times, when the Americans were snowed under by orders, British opticians came to their rescue and assisted them in turning the glasses out quickly.

Completed in One Day

The new equipment was put into operation on Feb. 1, and the output was speeded up so that the boys now are able to complete glasses in one day. A rush job can be completed in 15 minutes.

Between Dec. 1 and May 31 this group turned out 3,379 separate manufacturing and repair jobs for soldiers needing glasses here. In the same period the civilian firm handled 1,074 jobs, bringing their total for the year ending May 31 to 5,032.

Right now, the group is operating at about 50 per cent of capacity, and in spare time assists British friends who helped them when they were rushed. Appleyard estimated that each man can average 20 jobs a day if necessary.

"We can become mobile again in 24 hours," Appleyard continued. "Within

an hour after we stop at a camp we can be turning out finished spectacles."

The machines can be bolted to the floor of the specially fitted truck, a special field generator hooked up to provide power and light, and they can start operating.

2/Lt. Ernest F. Ames, an optometrist from Los Angeles who joined the group recently, says any man in the ETO should be able to get new glasses or have his broken ones repaired within a week.

Driver Learning Business

After a patient's eyes are refracted at a station or general hospital the prescription is sent to the general dispensary in London and from there goes to T/3 Anthony G. Wernsing, of Indianapolis, who serves in London as liaison between the dispensary and the laboratory. Wernsing decides whether the prescription can be filled from the British stock of lenses or if it calls for specially ground bi-focal, prismatic or high-powered lenses. He again handles the spectacles, after they are completed, as well as the negotiations with the civilian company.

The edging, cutting, fitting and mounting are done at the laboratory by Appleyard or one of his crew. These men are: T/3 Norman W. Bond, of Kansas City, Kan.; T/3 Kermit T. Davison, of Cleveland, O.; T/4 Charles L. Griffin, of Charleston, S.C., and Pfc Leroy A. Nichols, of Montgomery, Ala.

Nichols is the driver and mechanic for the optician group, but he's learning the trade from the others.

Beef Is No Gripe in ETO's Biggest Icebox

'No Soldier Ever Goes Hungry' Is Motto of Cold Storage Depot

A U.S. COLD STORAGE DEPOT, England, June 13—Beef in this unit isn't something the Army does 24 hours a day, it's something to be cherished, guarded,

treated with respect and great care, and finally doled out in strict accordance with Army menus.

Pork and butter receive the same treatment, but lamb and mutton—found to be disliked by American soldiers—are conspicuous only by their absence.

"We found that the boys didn't like lamb or mutton so we left them off the menu," Capt. Robert A. Holzman, of Chicago, in charge of perishable goods at the depot, said.

All types of food are handled at this storage depot, but meat and butter are the big problems. They must be handled swiftly between the docks where they are taken from the ship's refrigerators until they rest in the sub-freezing temperature of the storage warehouse.

"The important thing is speed," Holzman pointed out. "We can't afford to make mistakes and have food for the U.S. Army lying on a railroad siding somewhere without refrigeration. It must be kept frozen."

Even after reaching the mammoth storage plant, the job isn't finished. The 50-pound cardboard cartons must be stacked so that each has air circulating around it, the temperature must be strictly regulated, and shipments must be rotated so that the food on hand the longest is issued first.

18 Degrees Below Zero

Pfc George T. Neumaritis, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in charge of the cold storage goods at the depot. He supervises civilian workers at the plant, sees that the temperature is checked every four hours and kept at 18 degrees below the freezing point, tallies all goods in and out and directs the storage.

T/5 Robert L. Gray, a former stock record clerk and grocery store worker in Cedar Rapids, Ia., determines how much of the perishable goods goes to each unit. From the regular Army menu he determines the amount according to the strength of each unit and issues it on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

T/5 George Jones, of Congress Park, Ill., has a similar job in the non-perish-

able goods division. Others in this section are Pfc Salvatore Panico, of Brooklyn, who checks the articles before they are turned over to the individual units; Pfc Peter G. Franceschini, of San Francisco, who handles the small items and individual small cartons; Pfc William A. Grover, of New York, who breaks down the menu into the actual number of cans; and Pvt. Richard H. Redtke, of Milwaukee, in charge of the civilian workers. S/Sgt. Charles Scharf, of Mondovi, Wis., is the statistician for the unit and has charge of the office staff.

1/Lt. C. R. Dixon, of Sanford, Me., is second in command under Holzman and supervises the warehouses, records, receiving, shipping, and attempts to keep the civilian workers happy. Most of the actual work at the depot is done by the 180 civilian women and 16 men employed there.

Constant Inspection

The meat, butter and other perishable items at the plant are continually inspected by the men there, but very little food is lost. In the eight months the storage warehouse has been operating only 360 pounds of butter and 250 pounds of meat have been condemned by inspectors of the Army.

The plant is cooled by four compressors, but any two of them can push enough cold air through the building to keep the goods frozen solid. These machines are placed in opposite ends of the building so that in case of an air raid it would take two hits to put the system completely out of order.

Fish, chickens and other fowl, and eggs are not kept in cold storage. Under the newly devised menu these items are issued only for hospital patients on special diets, and are purchased in England and not shipped from the United States. Eggs are stored in another warehouse.

"The boys there keep track of each and every egg," Holzman said. "If they break an egg they feel bad about it because they realize that the soldiers coming back from Africa on special diets need them."

The motto of the depot, he added, is, "No soldier ever goes hungry."



### The 'Pocket-size' Machine Gun



*Associated Press Photo*

Col. Rene R. Studler, of the U.S. Army Ordnance Department, demonstrates the Army's newest weapon, a "pocket-size" machine-gun which fires 450 rounds of ammunition a minute. Known formally as the M3 sub-machine gun, the 45-caliber weapon is quickly demountable and can be carried in a business man's brief case.

### The Queen of the Night



Starry-eyed Nina Bissell looks into the sky this way in her latest movie, "Queen of the Night."

### A Ship's Deck Is Airport for This Anti-Sub Weapon



The Army R4 helicopter hovers over a deck of a merchant ship just before landing. The new craft, designed to spot and fight U-boats, can move forward, backward and sidewise, or can hang motionless over one spot. Tiny decks are being built on ships to permit the helicopters to operate at sea with the Merchant Marine.

### U.S. Attu Chief



Pictured in his working clothes, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum is in command of U.S. ground forces on Attu, where Americans have wrested control of the Pacific outpost from the Japs.



*Planet Photo*

This notebook and billfold, nearly cut in two by a Jap shell, saved the life of Pvt. John Terknett. Carrying them in his shirt pocket, Terknett escaped with only a chest injury during a battle on Attu.

### Marriage Troubles



Ava Gardner, after winning an uncontested divorce from Mickey Rooney recently, said, "Twice in our brief married life Mickey left me, after saying he didn't want any home life."

### 'Singing for Their Supper?'



The KPs couldn't go to the show—so the show came to the KPs when the USO-Camp Show "Swing Time" played for an Engineers unit in the Salisbury area. The kitchen staff was busy, as usual, but Olga Dale and Zonie Faye, the singing duet of the troupe, gave a private performance for S/Sgt. Jack Aron, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Yves LeRou, of Boston, Mass., and Pvt. Ernie Legg, of Saugerties, N.Y.

### The Deadly Trio of North Africa



*Keystone Photo*

The "Big Three" of one of the busiest U.S. Spitfire outfits in North Africa are assigned to protect bombers raiding Axis bases. Together they have accounted for 14 of the 38 enemy planes bagged by the squadron. (Left to right) Lt. Sylvan Feld, of Lynn, Mass.; Capt. Norman McDonald, of Framingham, Mass.; Flying Sgt. James Butler, of Grass Valley, Cal.

### Bananas for Yanks in India



*Planet Photo*

Yanks are in a happy mood as they bargain with an Indian fruit seller who has fresh bananas for sale. This picture was taken shortly after the arrival of more American troops in India.

### The Plane That Doesn't Fly



*Planet Photo*

This is the latest plane for speeding up pilot training in the U.S. The motorized pre-flight trainer actually never leaves the ground but its tiny motor can pull it along at 40 MPH, allowing it to bank and simulate movements of a plane in flight.