

THE STARS AND STRIPES

in the European Theater of Operations

New York, N.Y.-London, England-France

Friday, June 16, 1944

Super-Forts Bomb Japan

S & S Reporter in Normandy



PushContinues,

Orvieto Taken

Fast-moving armor is smashing the Germans' dwindling attempt to curb the Allied advance in Italy, dispatches from

the front said yesterday.

Forward elements of the Eighth Army

were reported pushing up the road toward Arezzo and Florence after capturing Orvicto, northeast of Lake Bolsena, where Nazi resistance had slowed the British for

in an area 15 miles across and eight miles

no doubt the Fifth Army will be able to squeeze them into the sea."

Other Allied troops took Bagnoregio after two days' stubborn battling and

closed in on the key communications city

have entered Terni's suburbs yesterday.

Advance units were said to

A United Press dispatch said "there is

The move trapped Nazis

Listening to a French couple telling U.S. soldiers that five wounded Germans are hiding in their Normandy barn is M/Sgt. Bud Hutton, left, Stars and Stripes staff writer. Snipers, well entrenched in surrounding buildings, seemed determined upon preventing their wounded comrades, who were waiting for a chance to surrender, from falling into Allied hands. After a skirmish, however, the snipers were dealt with and the wounded Germans rescued.

1,300 Heavies Blast Germans; 9th's Planes Aid Land Forces

By Joe Fleming

Another huge force of American heavy bombers dumped lethal explo-

sives on enemy targets in France and Germany yesterday and Ninth Air Force warplanes joined in the fierce struggle raging for the Normandy town of Villiers-Bocage after a night in which the RAF smashed at Le Havre's

of Villiers-Bocage after a night in which the E-boat pens with 12,000-pound blockbusters. More than 1,300 Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators, mounting their third huge attack in four days, at a cost of only three bombers flew 300 miles south of the battle zone in the deepest penetration of France since the European landings to hit an airfield at Bordeaux, French rail junctions, rail bridges, airfields and aircraft assembly plants and unspecified objectives in the Reich.

German radio reported that the great

German radio reported that the great industrial city of Hanover was bombed.

No Luftwaffe opposition was encountered by most of the heavies, but one Liberator combat wing drove off two sharp assaults near Tours by 50 German fighters—the largest number seen by the bombers since the start of the Continental campaign.

Continental campaign. Twelve enemy planes were shot down in all, seven by the B17s and B24s and five by escenting P51s, P38s and P47s. In addition, the Eighth pursuits carried out low-level strating attacks on transport, shooting up two locomotives, four freight

cars, six flak towers, five trucks and other (Continued on page 4)

The War Today

Pacific-B29 Super-Forts task force in Pacific war" attacks enemy bases on Mariana Islands, 1,500 miles "Largest Allied from Philippines and Japan itself. 28 Jap planes downed over Biak and

France-Americans gain in westward push on Cherbourg peninsula, threatening Germans' last communi-cation lines to port. . . Germans re-capture Troam. . . Allies knock out 17 enemy tanks in heavy fighting on central

Air War-More than 1,300 U.S. heavies said airfields, rail Germany . Marauders bomb front-line town of Villers-Bocage . New blows follow RAF assault in daylight on Le Havre's E-boat pens.

Russia Figns report Soviet breakincough ten miles northwest
of Terijoki, in drive for Vipuri
Moscow communique reveals capture of
several strongpoints and claims 3,000 Finns wiped out.

Italy-Fast-moving armor smashes German attempt to curb Allied advances . . . Eighth Army takes Orvieto . . Fifth Army encircles port of Orbetello, traps Germans there.

Cherbourg

Troarn, Villers Retaken By Germans; Fighting On SW of Caen

By William R. Spear

Yank infantry and armor, pushing westward across the Cherbourg peninsula on a nine-mile front, threatened yesterday to sever the enemy's last communication lines to the deep-water port of Cherbourg

The American drive, the only important Allied gain of the day in Normandy, advanced from between Carentan and Le Ham to within six miles of the high ground around La Haye du Puits controlling the western highway and railroad up to the important harbor at the tip of the peninsula. The eastern road and rail lines were already in U.S. control from Carentan up to Montebourg, which the Carentan up to Montebourg, which the Germans claimed to have re-captured from the U.S. Fourth Division in heavy fighting.

The American capture of Quineville.

five miles northeast of Montebourg on the peninsula coast, was announced at headquarters of the 21st Army Group. Capture of this small port represented the northernmost advance along the side of the peninsula. As the Allied threat to isolate Cher-bourg mounted, the Nazi-controlled Swedish Telegraph Bureau reported in Stockholm that the Germans had blown up the harbor facilities at Cherbourg, five miles northeast of Montebourg on

up the harbor facilities at Cherbourg, where vessels up to 30,000 tons may be

docked. Germans Retake Troarn

At the far eastern flank of the front in France, Allied headquarters acknowledged that the Germans retook Troarn, and some of the fiercest fighting since D-Day raged from Troarn westward through the Caen sector to the St. Lo

area,

The main fighting took place before Villers Bocage, southwest of Caen. After the Nazis recaptured Villers Bocage, Allied troops occupied high ground facing the town a quarter of a mile away, with the Seulles River dividing them and the German forces across a 500-yard valley. As the Germans threw in their panzers, the Allies countered with planes. Marauders, in answer to an urgent call from the ground forces, dumped 50 tons from the ground forces, dumped 50 tons

(Continued on page 4)

German News Agency late yesterday announced the evacuation of Aquapen-**U-Boat Attacks** dente, on Highway 2, eight miles north of the lake and 12 miles west of Orvicto. The Fifth Army, advancing up the Tyrrhenian coast, cut off the port of Orbe-**Boston Trawler**

tello by occupying Magliano, 12 miles to the north, and then thrusting through to the coast. The move trapped Nazis BOSTON, June 15 (AP)-A German submarine invaded the North Atlantic fishing grounds last week and shelled and machine-gunned a Boston trawler, forcing all but two of the crew to abandon ship ter skipper, James L. Abbott, disclosed

The U-boat finally left, apparently thinking the trawler was sinking, Abbott said, and the crew brought the battered

Yanks Peril House Told Tokyo NaziLinesto Hit; Believe Planes Struck From China

WASHINGTON, June 15-America's monster new monarchs of the skies -the B29 Super-Fortresses-were hurled at the heart of Japan yesterday in a sensational assault which not only blasted the Japanese home islands but signalized the start of a bold new strategy in aerial warfare.

The War Department disclosed that the Super-Forts, with a range and striking power far beyond that of the heaviest bombers previously in action, have been organized into an independent arm known as the 20th Air Force, headed by Gen. Henry H. Arnold himself, which will be controlled by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and used against the Axis on a global scale.

Their initial blow at Japan today was made from distant land bases somewhere in the India-Burma-China theater-just where was not revealed, but it was generally believed the big planes operated from China bases. Rep. Joseph Starnes of Alabama told the House that he had received official confirmation that Tokyo had been bombed with "great destruction." Neither were the number of the planes, their targets nor their results announced. The

War Department issued only the brief but electrifying announcement:
"B29 Super-Fortresses of the USAAF 20th Bomber Command bombed

Yanks Invade Isle 1,300 Mi. From Japan

American assault troops have landed on Saipan Island in the Mariana group, 100 miles north of Guam and 1,300 miles from Yokohama, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, an-nounced last night.

"Assault troops have effected landings on Saipan Island after an intensive pre-paratory bombardment of Saipan, Tinian, Pagan, Guam and Rota Islands by carrierbased aircraft and by a portion of the battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the Pacific fleet," Nimitz's communique

Preliminary reports, the official statement said, indicated American casualties were moderate, although "the landings are being continued against strong opposition under cover of a supporting bombardment by air and surface forces.

bombardment by air and surface forces."
Earlier, fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor announced that battleships, cruisers, destroyers and carrier-based planes attacked enemy bases in the Marianas, about 1,500 miles from the Philippines.

This task force, officially described as "the largest in the Pacific war," directed its assault against Saipan and Tinian, Japan's two main bases in the Marianas. Twenty enemy ships, including four destroyers, were sunk and 17 more damaged. damaged.

The armada's initial attack on the Marianas was made last Saturday, when carrier-based planes bombed enemy in-stallations and continued the attack Sunday. Warships' big guns shelled Saipan and Tinian Monday, and planes attacked

The Mariana group consists of 14 islands covering an area of 246 square miles and with a peacetime population of approximately 40,000. The most southerly of the group is Guam, a U.S.

naval base captured early in the war.

Meanwhile, American units gained slightly on Biak Island, off Dutch New

On the Burma front, Lf. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops continued to move forward slowly in Myttkyina.

Japan today.

Tokyo radio, which gave the first news of the bombing raid led by Lt. Gen. (then Lt. Col.) Jimmy Doolittle on Tokyo and other cities on Apr. 18, 1942, had nothing to say immediately about the new assault.

But the bare news that Japan had been bombed, flashed instantly by press and radio across the U.S., caused a sensation throughout this country and dwarfed for the time being even the war news from France. Crowds in New York's Times Square cheered exultantly.

Underscore FDR's Words

The long-awaited news that the Super-Forts at last were in action and that their rorts at last were in action and that their initial target was Japan boldly underscored the words of President Roosevelt when he told the country in a radio address opening the Fifth War Loan Drive only two days ago that the Japanese now could be forced "to unconditional surrender or national suicide much more rapidly than had been thought possible."

Along with its brief official announces.

Along with its brief official announcement, the War Department released statements from Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Army chief of staff, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, who were in Britain in connection with the French campaign.

Marshall's statement said that the Super-Forts introduced a new type of offensive because of their enormous range and heavy bomb load and that they "can strike from many and remote bases"

"can strike from many and remote bases at a single objective."

Marshall also disclosed that the big B29s were being used on a global scale.

"Their power is so great," he said, "that the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided it would be used to send the said.

it would be uneconomical to confine the Super-Fortress to a single theater. These bombers therefore will remain under the single centralized control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with a single commander, Gen, Arnold, acting as the agent in directing their bombins operation. ing their bombing operations throughout the world.
"The planes will be used as major task

forces in the same manner as naval task forces are directed against specific objec-

"This type of flexible centralized control recognizes that very long-range bom-bardment is not a weapon for the air forces alone. Under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, theater commanders will have a voice in its employment insuring maxi-mum effectiveness which will contribute directly to over-all strategy."

(Continued on page 4)

S&S Reporter's Notebook on France

G. K. Hodenfield, Stars and Stripes staff writer with the U.S. Forces in Normandy, returned to London yesterday to pick up "a typewriter, an extra shirt and a couple pairs of sox" to replace those lost on D-Day. Before leaving to rejoin the local version of liquid dynamite.

The things that I remember about France now aren't the battles, the snipers, or even the Calvador. I remember the pick up "a typewriter, an extra shirt and a couple pairs of sox" to replace those lost on D-Day. Before leaving to rejoin the troops in Normandy he wrote the follow-

By G. K. Hodenfield

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer England is a lovely place. You can walk down the roads with never a fear that a sniper is going to cut loose at you. You can forget about that gas mask. You can drink water that doesn't taste like the swimming pool back home. I sup-pose you can even walk all the way across Hyde Park in London and never step on single land mine.

France is a lovely place, too, when and if you can ever find a spot that the war has passed by. That's hard to do, but not impossible.

One of the easiest ways to forget the

or even the Calvados. I remember the funny little things that kept popping up here and there, the incongruous little things that are only sidelights to the big

Like the wooden bullets we found near a German ammo dump. At first we thought they were dummies, but we soon learned they had their lethal uses. The Jerries use them when they have troops surrounded or outflanked. They won't ricochet, and they only carry up to about 50 yards. But if they hit anyone up to they make they like they had been they that range they'll either kill him or leave a nasty wound from the splintered wood.

There's a woman who lives in a little house near a very busy intersection in Normandy. Her name in French con-tains about 14 letters and is almost un-

pronouncable, at least to the GIs from Brooklyn, so the men call her Mrs. McGinnis. She worked for two years in London during the last war and every time she sees an American she runs out to the road and hollers the only words of English she knows: "Good morning. Gin, Whiskey."

I'm not the only one who will remembe the following incident. It seems Pfc Bill Carter of New York had lost his rifle, and his company commander sent him back for another. Bill was walking down the road when six Germans came out of a field with their hands up. He took them back to the first MP he could findhis only "weapon" was a balpeen hammer he found in a ditch.

And when my little grandchildren, bless their unborn hearts, climb up on my knee and say: "What did you do in the great war, Grandpop?" I'll have the perfect

"Me, I'm the damn fool who went to war in a \$12 tailor-made dress shirt.'

French Crowd AboutDeGaulle

Gen. Charles De Gaulle yesterday returned to England after a brief visit to the liberated areas of France—the first time he had been "home" in four years.

In Bayeux, where he said "we shall fight to the finish," DeGaulle was greeted with cries of "Vive De Gaulle" and vigor-

ous hand-clapping, a Reuter dispatch said. People rushed down the streets and out of houses after his presence became

United Press said 3,000 persons jammed a park to hear DeGaulle, then joined him singing the Marseillaise. elderly men, young girls and black-shawled women thronged about DeGaulle wearing their resistance arm bands.

The general was overwhelmed in Isigny when children ran to greet him with roses and carnations, United Press added,

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Global War

FIFTREMENDOUS events across the Channel naturally have occupied our thoughts and conversation since our soldiers, sailors and airmenembarked upon the Great Crusade. Their importance are underlined by Marshal Stalin, who declared, "The history of war does not know of any such undertaking -so broad in conception, so grandiose in scale and so masterly in execution."

However, to correctly assess the progress of the war it is necessary to lift our gaze from the struggle in Normandy and look farther afield, where our brothersin-arms on distant fronts are marching together to bring about the destruction of the enemy's war machine. The Allied troops fighting in Italy and in the South Pacific are making vital contributions toward the success of the grand-strategic plan and final victory.

In Italy, despite stiffened German resistance, the American soldiers of the Fifth Army are pounding their way Following the capture of Latera, northwest of Lake Bolsena, and Albinia they have cut off the port of Orbetello by occupying Magliano. Hard fighting is reported near newly-captured Orvieto, as the Eighth Army consolidated its gains on the Pescara River.

Kesselring's forces have apparently dwindled. However, the Allied advance may be slowed down by the lengthening of supply and communication lines and the absence of good ports on the west coast. It will be necessary for Kesselring to obtain reinforcements to avoid defeat and an Allied advance right up to the

These reports, added to word of These reports, added to word on new Russian advances; the news of the "largest task force in the Pacific war" shelling enemy bases in the Marianas Islands, and the bombing of Japan, depict an encouraging global picture of a tide that has turned to inexorably engulf

Channel News

Ward said amount of supplies and reinforcements for our forces in France growing increasingly greater, recent statements by Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied Naval C-in-C, are of particular interest. "We intend," said Sir Bertram, "to clear up the Channel of small enemy boats, then the whole business will become merely a matter of transport as it was in the last

That our supply problem is reaching the same basis of that of the last war, when France was not enemy-held territory, is an amazing accomplishment; but that is the way the situation is shaping up. Factors contributing to the success of the operation, Sir Bertram explains, are the fact that we caught the enemy on the hop on D-Day; our coastal ships and destroyers are actively engaged in keeping enemy craft out of our convoys; and the men loading and working the landing craft are "working 100 per cent."

When asked what he was going to do about the E-boats, Admiral Ramsay said, "We shall just winkle them out one by one if necessary until we clear the Channel."

As regards enemy aircraft, he thought we had had an unexpectedly easy time so far. "Only the very brave have come out against us," he said. "The others have found very good reasons for staying at

Team Play

NE of the most successful liaison features of the Normandy campaign has been the close support our air and ground forces have obtained from the Allied navies. Time and time again ground observers have spotted targets and the belching guns of the warships have swung into action, quickly obliterating enemy strongpoints. Now comes another story of air-sea co-operation.

Two Seafire pilots of the Fleet Air Arm, flying over Tilly-sur-Seuilles, saw a concentration of enemy tanks in the town. They called a bombarding ship, and the

They called a bombarding ship, and the first shell fell within fifty yards of the position. The next shell was a direct hit. Like ants disfurbed from their hill, the tanks scurried from the town to the woods. Newly directed fire drove them back to the town again.

"When we left," said one of the pilots, "Adolf's tankmen were having a most unhappy time"—a description which paints an adequate picture of the manner in which Allied air, sea and ground power is "hotting it up" for the Axis, leaving no loophole of escape,

Hash Marks

Comedienne Martha Raye tells this gag on herself. While on an overseas tour, says Martha, I opened my mouth to sing and a GI in the audience screamed, "Hey, guys, look—there's a foxhole with teeth!"

Kids at Play. A group of air corps officers were standing around their Lib base waiting for transportation to town.



A bunch of children gathered about and were playing and talking among themselves, apparently unnoticed. After a bit of silence, one kid was heard to exclaim, "Goodness, all those Yanks are officers!" Another contradicted him inclaim, "Goodness, all those Yanks are officers!" Another contradicted him instantly with, "Oh, no, some of them are captains!" (evoking loud whoops of laughter from the looeys in the group).

* * *

Our nomination for the poem of the week. It's by M/Sgt. H. W. Roof and it's called "Memories of England":
Eis for the eggs; they're always powdered. N is for the Naafi and their tea,
G is for the gum the kids all want, chum,
L is for the lights you never see,
A is for the ack-ack always acking,
N is for the nights you never sleep,
D is for the dampest weather ever.

D is for the dampest weather ever. Life is rough in the ETO!

And T/5 Benedict Borrazzo comes through with the shortest verse of the day, titled "Reveille":

Sour Hour.

Incidental Information. *We've found another guy over here whose initials are ETO. He's an ordnance soldier: Pvt. Elijah T. Owings.

A GI private, writing on "Why I am proud of the WACs" for a \$25 prize, sent in the following essay: "No nylons, no nuttin—just GI miseries and no draft board to encourage them. What else could a fellow feel toward a gal like that than pride? GI Jane will come marching home beside GI Joe with her head high and her chin out—cause she's doing her job." He won the prize.

ob." He won the prize.

* * *

Fun in Battle. A Canadian Service
Corps clerk captured 27 Germans singlehanded, his only weapon a rifle. He



returned to his post riding a German bike, smoking a German pipe and pulling a trailer loaded with the following booty: a radio, two Luger pistols, a revolver, a camera, compass, watch, field glasses and scissors. In his excitement he forgot to bring back his own rifle!

Epitaph for an atheist. Here lies an

Move on Split-Second Schedules

Secret CP in Britain Funnels Armies Into Combat

By William Smith White

Associated Press Correspondent AN ADVANCED COMMAND POST, June 13 (delayed)-In this underground, cavernous, highlysecret command post-on which the success or failure of the Allied assault depends-I saw today the great traffic-control system which shuffles troops about Britain and sends them across the Channel on an infinitely complicated timetable, ready to begin fighting at the beachline where they land.

This heavily-guarded place, lined with tunnels and subterranean barriers, is, apart from those grim touches, rather like some tremendous and orderly series of filing rooms-but deadly serious filing

In those rooms we were shown how men could pick up a card and tell where any one of thousands upon thousands of military units was at that minute.

Along the walls of one cave-like office there hung chartboards, showing colored dots, each representing a ship, the various colors denoting various types of craftjust where they were-in the Channel, in port or at beachhead landing points.

Vital Factor

It is upon this lonely, rather shabby command post that Gen, Eisenhower must depend for the most vital thing in all warfare-movement in time of the right number of men and the right amount of equipment to the right area.

They tell him-or his various army commanders-how much they can have, where and when, giving information many days in advance. They know what "lift' -amount of men and material going over-is constantly. Everything in this organization-and it is a unique one in the history of warfare-works by chart until an occasional urgent call comes in for vital replacement.

It is an Allied operation, "Allied"not British or American-is constantly used, and everybody is represented here -army commanders, the British War Office and Ministry of War Transport, the American War Shipping Administration, the American Transport Organization, the British and American Navies, and the Allied air arm.

An air representative told us all was being worked out on the basis of synchronization between ground and air forces. 'Air forces-fighters-can't go operating on the British side of the Channel indefinitely," he told us.

"One squadron in France is worth three in Britain, so we are building up our air forces in France with as much urgency as we build up the ground forces. We are not relying on captured German fields-they have been damaged too much by our bombing-but we are building our own air strips. My job is really pretty easy, since the Army and Navy are so air-minded."

Say a division is to be sent over. It is sent ticketed out as carefully into separate units as watch parts on a jeweller's work bench. It goes first from

How N.Y. Papers Screamed the News



Newsboys in New York didn't have to scream about D-Day. The headlines in every newspaper, many of them usually conservative in displaying the news, did it for them.

the concentration area to the marshalling area, then to the port of embarkation. Heavy stuff-tanks and so forth-must one division are sent out at varying times

"Curses" in these people's job include the fact that England is, after all, a limited area for an assault of this size; obviously go on slow ships, while men go | That the Channel is no smooth Mediteron fast ships. So all scattered units of ranean; that civilian areas still exist in England; and that it is not far across the -but it is all figured out so fine that all Channel, so that any slip in the timeland in France as one united fighting table causes much graver trouble than it might do in other places.

U.P. Writer Dunked in Channel When E-Boat Torpedoes His Ship

By Robert Miller United Press Correspondent

AN ENGLISH PORT, June 15-I was torpedoed in the English Channel. My ship died in a black, slimy pool of her own fuel and oil. She went down 40 seconds after the torpedo thudded home.

Those 40 seconds are graven deep within me.

An E-boat struck-one of those E-boats which with the U-boats are trying desperately to cut the supply lines to the beachheads.

I went on the bridge. Star shells were arching across the sky, rivalling the moon's brilliance. Miles astern the corvettes, destroyers and MTBs were out searching for E-boats.

A destroyer flushed one of the quarries and there was an abrupt exchange of passed in the night. shots. Dull flashes split the darkness on the sea to our right. But darkness Some unknown clambered precariously on the sea to our right. Red tracers streaked into the sky.

A plane flew high over our heads. There was a huge explosion somewhere astern with a great belching roar and a

astern with a great belching roar and a sudden huge gout of smoke.

I spoke to the men on the guns, glanced at the sky and uneasily down at the sea. Then the torpedo hit.

It tore into the ship's entrails. The whole ship shivered and then leaped. I went reeling down the deck, grabbing for a hold.

a hold.

Then a blinding flash like a photographic magnesium flare. Sea water erupted all over the ship. I was temporarily blinded in filmy spray. I picked myself up with the others and found, surprisingly, I was unhurt and that I had my glasses on and they were intact.

intact.

But the deck's crazy slant showed that the ship was going down fast. Someone cried out: "The liferaft—cut it loose."

An unrecognizable figure crawled past on hands and knees, dragging a useless and dangling left leg behind him.

Oily water moved up around our ankles. We began hacking agonisingly away at the bindings of the liferaft as the ship began to settle.

away at the bindings of the literalt as the ship began to settle.

Abruptly, it came loose and I plunged with the others on to a maze of ropes and debris, tearing to free myself as the raft bobbed teasingly away—just out of

reach.

I had, I suppose, one more second With a desperate lunge, I reached the raft and hauled myself on to it as the ship I had left rolled heavily over and then plunged, leaving boiling black bubbles on the sea as she went down.

Thick, choking oil covered the water like syrup, clogging my ears and nose and matting my hair.

The night was alive with sound. Men

were shouting. Others called for help. There were odd cries of encouragement

There were odd cries of encouragement and the occasional moans of the injured. Men were crammed on the raft and all around it, some clinging to the sides. We saw a sudden great black shape knifing through the sea. Together, we bawled and screamed. But the ship passed in the night.

to his feet to wave a signal light and the ship blinked a reply.

Twenty minutes later we were going aboard. Nearly two-thirds of our crew was saved.

Signs of the Times



Pvt. Willie Hiney, of Linn, W. Va., 2 Signal Corps lineman, in Carentan. As the signs indicate, he has choice of working toward Paris or Cherbourg.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Dear Folks: My fight for the Four Freedoms has been temporarily suspended . . .

To Star in AAU Tourney



Note to all fighters in the service, from welterweights on up: stay in shape, boys, because when you get home the gravy train should be running at full speed. People are paying heavy dough to see Hammerin' Hank Armstrong fight as a welter and, regardless of how great he once was, Sugar Robinson, Red Cochrane and probably a lot of others in uniform could kill him. There isn't a middle-weight worthy of the name operating at present with the possible exception of Jake LaMotta, who shouldn't scare any good 160-pounder who can really hit; the light-heavy situation just doesn't have anyone, and the heavyweight—oh, boy, that heavyweight picture. There should be a law against letting Louis or Conn, in the ring with any of them, and there are probably a half-dozen young guys who could beat them too. There really isn't a guy operating at any of the heavier weights that can punch his way out of a bag.

* * * *

Some of the touted institutions that Note to all fighters in the service, from

Some of the touted institutions that have dropped all athletics for the duration must have felt pretty silly when little Panzer College announced a complete baseball schedule. The school's total male enrolment when it sent out the first call for practice was 11 men—and that's no typographical error.

**

Lt. Cmdr. Rip Miller was talking recently about how he thought that the best coach was one who was a stickler for

best coach was one who was a stickler for details. Miller cited the time that Rockne bawled out a Notre Dame back after

bawled out a Notre Dame the speedster had scored a touchdown. It seems that the guy had carried the ball under his left arm during the run when Rock had ordered the backs to carry it under the arm.

During the last war the Student Army
Training Corps at Franke Frisch
Fordham revolted at an increase in prices at the campus canteen. One afternoon a

delegation went down to see about it. The ringleader picked up a large lemon meringue pie and hit the canteen supervisor in the face with it at 20 feet. The guys always could throw. He currently is managing the Pirates. It was Fordham Frankia Erisch.

is managing the Pirates. It was Fordham Frankie Frisch.

* * *

Everyone is saying that Herb Kopf made a fine choice when he selected his line coach for the new Boston Yankees pro football team. Herb hired Johnny Dell Isola, the former Giant lineman, for the job. Dell Isola came to the Giants as a center from Fordham. He watched Mal Hein play 60 minutes, then talked O'Mara into making him a guard, where he starred for years. He's one of the best-founded men on line play that the loop has turned out. loop has turned out.

Jimmy Wilson, back as a coach of the Cincinnati Reds after quitting the Cubs job, has taken up cigar smoking. Says the couldn't do it in Chicago because Jimmy Dykes had a corner on the cigar smoking franchise for the entire city. Jimmy's happiest moment is when he realizes he is rid of Dykes as a rival.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., Lendon, W.I, or APO 887, U.S. Army. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131. Unless other-wise stated in the ad. direct all correspondence c/o Help Wanted.

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LEVINE Jersey City. N.J.: Lt. Douglas LYON:
Capt. William McKENNA. ASSN 32562119, West
Sibir. Arthur McKENNA. ASSN 32562119, West
Capt. William McCRONE. Niagara Fails, N.Y.
Capt. William McCRONE. Niagara F

Buddy Young Chief Threat In 100-Yard Dash; McClusky Entered

NEW YORK, June 15—Charlie Parker, high school sprint artist from San Antonio, Tex., and Elmore Harris, star of the NCAA games at Milwaukee last week, will head the coterie of new faces in the AAU track and field championships at Randall Island Stadium in New York Saturday and Sunday. Saturday and Sunday.

Among Parker's achievements in 49 straight victories for Thomas Jefferson High School are a :09.5 effort in the 100-yard dash and a :20.6 performance in the 220. Although his feats are known from coast to coast this will be the Texas comet's first New York test.

comet's first New York test.

Harris, a comparatively unknown from Morgan College, stole the spotlight in the NCAA affair. He ran the year's fastest quarter-mile in :49.7, then captured the 220-yard low hurdles. He will attempt to duplicate the double victory when the nation's foremost thinclads invade New York for the 56th annual AAU jamboree.

Cliff Bourland will defend his 400-meter title, seeking a third straight championship

Cliff Bourland will defend his 400-meter title, seeking a third straight championship in his specialty. He has eclipsed the 47-second mark several times, and no doubt will have to reach the tape faster than that to defeat Harris. Other threats in the event include: Jim McGuire, the IC4A titlist from Colgate, and John Yerger, of LSU.

Jones Has Done :0.97 in Century Jones Has Done: 0.97 in Century
Parker's chief worry in the 100 will
be Claude "Buddy" Young, the fleet
Negro freshman from Illinois who
dominated the Big Ten meet. However,
Parker and Young may eat dirt during
the short dash from the heels of Fred
Jones, entrant from New Orleans who has
been clocked in: 09.7, Eddie Conwell, of
New York; Barney Ewell, Eulace Peacock
and Herb Thompson.
Newcomers who will make serious bids

Newcomers who will make serious bids for championships will be Jack Kaiser. Californian who runs the hurdles, high jumps and pole vaults; Del Smith, young schoolboy pole vaulter from California, and Ed Guice, half-miler from Prairie View. Tex

Veteran Joe McCluskey, who has won at least one championship every year for the past 15, will compete in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Norman Bright, former two-mile king, will try the 5,000-and 10,000-meter grinds, and Bill Hulse, America's fastest outdoor miler, will run the 1,500 meters.

Pro, All-Star Game Aug. 30

CHICAGO, June 15-The Chicago Bears, champions of the National Foot-ball League, will meet a team of handball League, will meet a team of handpicked college gridders in the 11th annual
All-Star game at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., on the night of Aug. 30, Arch
Ward, sports editor of the sponsoring
Chicago Tribune, announced today.
The Bears will train at St. John's
Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., while
the stars will practice at Northwestern
University.

University.

"Undergraduates again will be permitted to participate," Ward said. "This, of course, is an emergency measure which will be discontinued after the war. Many stars now in service will try to get furloughs to play."

International League

Eastern League

Utica 9, Elmira 3
Albany 17, Scranton 1
Hartford 3, Wilkes-Barre 2
Williamsport at Binghamton, postponed,
W L Pct.
Hartford 30 12 714 Utica 20 23 465
Albany 29 12 707 Binghamton 18 21 462
Williamsport 21 19 525 Elmira 15 25 375
Wilkes-B're 21 23 477 Scranton 12 31 279

American Association

Minor League Results

Harris, Parker Expected Yanks Back on Winning Track

Ex-Card Hurler Still Heaving Them | Shoot to Fourth



Howie Krist, right, former Cardinal pitching ace, tests out his throwing arm with a hand grenade at Camp Croft, S.C., as Sgt. Tom Longnecker corrects his form.

Segura and Talbert Advance To Clay Court Quarter-Finals

DETROIT, June 15-Top-seeded Francisco "Pancho" Segura, of Ecuador, and second ranking Billy Talbert, of Indianapolis, advanced to the quarter-final round of the National Clay Courts tennis championships by scoring

Pfc Rex Norris, third seeded entrant from Lansing, Mich., advanced with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Tom Mori, of Los Angeles. The day's surprise was fur-nished by unknown Ralph Dilley, of Cleveland, who upset fourth ranking Ray Gibson, of Detroit.

In the women's division, Pauline Betz had to go three sets before beating 16-year-old Shirley Fry, of Akron, Ohio.

Zivic Makes First Start Since Induction June 26

PITTSBURGH, June 15-Pvt. Fritzie Title Zivic, former welterweight champion, will make his first professional ring appearance since his induction when he tackles Tommy Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio, in a ten-round tiff at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, June 26.

W L Pet. W L
Milwaukee 38 16 .704 Toledo . 27 23
Columbus 31 19 .620 Minneapolis 18 27
St. Paul . 23 19 .548 Kansas City 15 33
Louisville 27 23 .540 Indianapolis 15 34

Southern Association
Birmingham 6. Chattanooga 2 (first game)
Birmingham 9. Chattanooga 1 (second game)
Little Rock 3. Knoxville 2
Adanta 14. New Orleans 3
Nashville at Memphis postponed.

| W L Pct. | W L Pct. | W L Pct. | W L Pct. | Memphis . 28 17 622 | Knoxville . 22 23 489 | Aflanta . 27 18 600 | Nashville . 20 24 452 | Little Rock 28 20 583 | Chattanaooga 16 27 372 | Birmingham 25 21 543 N. Orleans 15 31 326

San Francisco 6. San Diego 4
Hollywood 7. Sacramento 5
Oakland 4. Portland 3
Los Angeles 9, Seattle 6

final round of the National Clay Courts tennis championships by scoring impressive victories yesterday. Segura eliminated Bill Sayre, Detroit prep netter, 6—3, 6—1, while Talbert sidelined Lt. A. W. Agstadt, of the Grosseville, Mich., Naval Air Base, 6—0, 6—0. The foreign star meets Jack McInnis, of Los Angeles, who defeated Hobart Wrobel, of Detroit, 6—4, 6—2, yesterday, and Talbert tackles sixth seeded Hubert Manire, of Detroit. Manire was extended by Frank Brody, of Des Moines, before winning, 9—7, 6—2. Pfc Rex Norris, third seeded entrant

American League

Detrois 3. Cleveland 0 (first game)
Detrois 11. Cleveland 3 (second game)
Boston 6, Philadelphia 4 (first game)
Boston 5, Philadelphia 0 (second game)
New York 6, Washington 2 (night)
St. Louis 10, Chicago 3 (night)
W L Pet, W L
St. Louis 30 23 .566 Chicago . 22 .48
Boston . 28 23 .549 Cleveland 25 28
Detroit . 27 25 .519 Washington 24 27
New York 23 24 .489 Philadelphia 22 27
Detroit at Cleveland

Detrois at Cleveland New York at Washington (night) Philadelphia at Boston St. Louis-Chicago, not scheduled

National League St. Louis 10, Chicago 9
Cincinnati 3, Pistsburgh 2 (night, 11 innings)
Other games postponed.
W.L. Pe

VL Pet. W L
St. Louis 34 15 694 Brooklyn 24 26
Pittsburgh 26 20 565 Boston 23 30
Clincinnati 26 23 531 Philadelphia 19 37
New York 25 24 510 Chicago 16 28 Boston at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Others not scheduled

Leading Hitters

American League G AB R H
31 126 21 49
d .42 155 16 53
m .33 120 7 40
.51 193 38 64
.34 107 12 35

No Percentage

Pacific Coast League
San Francisco 6. San Diego 4
Hollywood 7. Sacramento 5
Oakland 4. Portland 3
Los Angeles 9. Scattle 6
Portland 37 30 .552 San Diego .36 34 .514
S. Francisco 37 30 .552 Los Angeles 32 35 .478
Scattle .36 32 .529 Oakland .30 37 .448
Hollywood .36 32 .529 Sacramento .25 39 .391

NO Fercentage
LOS ANGELES, June 15—While John Thomas, of Los Angeles, was slugging his way to a ten-round decision over Harry Teaney, of Cleveland, bandits were raiding the box office till. The bandits Scattle .36 32 .529 Oakland .30 37 .448
Hollywood .36 32 .529 Sacramento .25 39 .391

With 6-2 Victory Over Senators

Walters Captures No. 10 As Reds Stop Bucs, 3-2; Cards Triumph, 10-9

NEW YORK, June 15—Teams are bunched so closely in the American League marathon, the Yankees climbed from seventh to fourth place by ending their seven-game losing streak with a 6—2 victory over the Senators last night under lights at Washington

under lights at Washington.

The triumph dumped the Griffs into seventh place and shuffled the Yanks above the Indians, who dropped a pair to the Tigers, and the White Sox, who fell before the league leading Brownies.

Walt Dubiel halted his personal sosing string at four osing string at four

Watt Dubiel

and returned the Walt Dubiel Bombers to the winning side of the ledger

Bombers to the winning side of the ledger by fast-balling the Nats into submission. The champs jumped on Early Wynn for four runs on four singles and a double in the fourth, then added single tallies in the eighth and ninth.

A homer by George McQuinn with a mate aboard and four safe blows by Al Zarella paraded the Brownies to a 10—3 romp over the Chisox in a nocturnal tilt at Chicago. The Browns reached Johnny Humphries for five runs in the first two stanzas, ample margin for Nelson Potter.

Bosox Capture Twin Bill

The Red Sox tightened their clutch on second place and soared to within a game second place and soared to within a game of the Brownies by humbling the Athletics in a double feature, 6—4 and 5—0, to run their splurge to eight straight. Skeeter Newsome's double with the bases crowded and Bob Johnson's single that chased home George Metkovich clinched the first verdict for Rookie Frank Barrett, who relieved Emmett O'Neill in the fifth. Luke Hamlin suffered the defeat.

In the nightcap, the A's were turned

Luke Hamlin suffered the deleat.

In the nightcap, the A's were turned back by Pinky Woods with five scattered hits, while the Bosox treated Russ Christopher, clustering two runs in the first, two in the second and finishing the day's production with Bobby Doerr's four-bagger in the fifth,



Ruffus Gentry

fifth. The Tigers swept both ends of their twin bill, with the Indians, winning the early contest, 3—0, behind Ruffus Gentry's six-hitter and adding the finale, 11—3, as Hal Newhouser registered his ninth con-Gentry's perform-

quest of the season. Gentry's perform-ance was the first shutout suffered by the Tribe this year. Al Smith lost the opener.

Boudreau Gets Five for Five

Five pitchers allowed 11 walks and 16 hits to hand the Bengals victory in the windup, Vern Kennedy being the loser in his first appearance since his recent suspension. Only Manager Lou Boudreau was able to solve Newhouser's slants, the

and the Solve Newhouser's stants, the Indian boss cracking four singles and a two-bagger in five trips.

In the National League, the Cardinals increased their margin over the Pirates by outlasting the Cubs, 10—9, while the Bucs bowed to the Reds, 3—2, in an 11inning night game at Cincinnati. It was the Cards' eighth straight over the Bruins. The Chicagoans were ahead, 9 - 7, entering the last of the eighth, but a double by Johnny Hopp, Stan Musial's single, an error and Walker Cooper's triple finished the Cubs. Fred Schmidt was the winner, Bob Chipman the loser.

Tied at 1-1 moving into the 11th, the

Tied at I—I moving into the 11th, the Reds bounced back to score twice in 'heir half after the Pirates had tallied the apparent winning run in the top part of the inning. Steve Mesner launched the final rally with a triple off Xavier Rescigno. Eddie Miller drove Mesner in with a double and scored shortly thereafter on Woodie Williams' line smash through the infield to end the game. Bucky Walters went the route to become the Walters went the route to become the first moundsman to win ten games.

By Al Capp

American Association
Indianapolis 1, St. Paul 0 (first game)
St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 0 (second game)
Minneapolis 6, Louisville 4
Toiedo 2, Kansas City 1
Columbus 8, Milwaukee 5 Li'l Abner

All games postponed.

W I Per W I Per Service Property City 27 20 574 Montreal ... Baltimore 26 20 565 Toronto ... Buffalo ... 27 22 551 Syracuse ... Rochester 26 24 520 Newark ...







By Courtesy of United Features



Yanks Charged Wildly To Rout **Enemy Gunners**

Paratroopers Are Headed By a Fighting Colonel In Bayonet Assault

By Robert Reuben

Reuter War Correspondent
ADVANCED AIRBORNE BASE Somewhere in France, June 13 (Delayed) -Led by a fiercely fighting lieutenant colonel, a battalion of American para-troopers—the terror of German troops in this area of the Cherbourg Peninsula -made a wild bayonet charge into enemy machine-gun, rifle and mortar fire to help

secure the capture of Carentan.
The 101st Paratroop Battalion fought the seemingly impregnable German hill-side fortifications for 30 hours. When the fighting was most intense they organized their bayonet and riffe

attack from ditches and swamps and then raced, about 200 strong, up the hill into the German fortifications behind

their shouting, storming Lt. Col. Robert Cole, of San Antonio, Tex.

"It looked like we couldn't go ahead because of the fire, and we couldn't go to either side because of the flooded areas," teid San Box Mandricks of Port Hill. said Sgt. Roy Hendricks, of Port Hill Idaho. "We wouldn't go back, so that's when the colonel organized the bayonet

Cole passed the word back through the ditches lining the road: "Fix bayonets. Load your guns. We're going to charge." His troop jumped across or waded through canals chest-deep with water, and fought their way into the German em-placements which surrounded a small, wooded farmhouse.

Reds Break **New Finn Line**

The Red Army yesterday smashed within 32 miles of Vipuri, key city on the Karelian Isthmus, and at the same time pierced the Finns' second defense zone and widened its breakthrough to 47 miles. the Moscow communique announced last

Surging northward, the Soviet forces captured several heavily fortified strong-holds, including two railway stations ten miles west of Terijoki on the coast route to Vipuri.

During the last six days, the communique said, the Russians have advanced 25 miles, seized more than 500 long-term defense installations and huge stocks of equipment and inflicted "huge stocks of equipment and inflicted "huge losses" on the Finns. At least 3,000 of the enemy were reported wiped out

Wife Accuses Artist Of Studio Hi-Jinks With Unclad Model

NEW YORK, June 15-Earl Moran, who paints pin-up girls and photographs beautiful women, was sued for separation today by his wife, who charged he embarrassed her by his conduct with Chili Williams, a model. Moran is the father of film starlet

Peggy Moran.
Mrs. Moran said his "habitual, outrageous firring and indecent dancing, hugging and kissing" was at its worst last summer when she charged she once found him, clad in shorts, with Miss Williams in his Fifth Avenue studio. The model, Mrs. Moran charged, was hiding behind a screen "clad in nothing at all," and although her husband claimed he was taking a picture, she alleged the camera

Prisoners for Canneries

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 15— War prisoners soon will be available in Iowa canneries to relieve the manpower shortage, according to Paul V. McNutt,

Radio Highlights

AFN—In the United Kingdom—1100 hours-2300 hours

On Your Dial 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. Friday, June 16

was not focused

100 Army Talks, 130 Duffle Bag, * 1310 Sports Time. 1315 Music in the Modern Manner.*

Melody Rounding

Melody Rounding

Personal Album with Kate Smith

Spotlight Band with Bob Chester.

Visiting Hour

On the Record.

1530—On the Record.*
1700—Grand Old Opry.*
1805—GI Supper Club.
1905—Fred Allen.*
1915—Waltz Time.
2000—Home News from the USA.*
2003—Duffy's Tavern.
2010—California Melodies.
2115—Paul Whiteman Presents.
2145—Fred Warins.
2200—Comedy Caravan with Jimmy Durante,*
2230—Suspense.

AEF-On the Continent-0555 hours-2300 hours On Your Dial 050kc. 285m

You Work, with Phil Gree

with Carroll Gibbons,

Gi Journal.

Ge Night Stand, with Shep Fields Indicates programs beard on both network

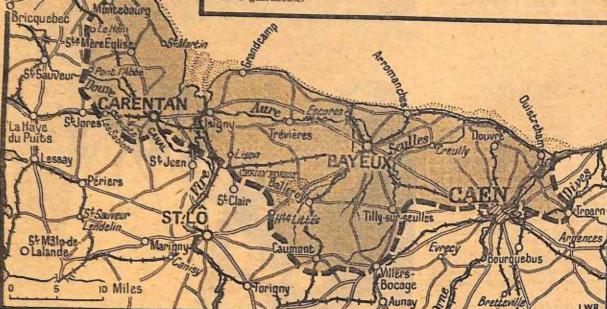
Stowaway on a U.S. Glider Learns Paths of Glory Lead but to the Brig

AN ALLIED TROOP CARRIER BASE, June 15 (UP)-This is the story of a man who is in the guardhouse, facing an AWOL charge, because he invaded

Although not an airborne trooper, Pvt. Charles Schmelz, 20, of Pittsburgh, decided he was going to the Continent and stowed away in a Horsa glider. Twenty minutes after takeoff he rapped on the door and the airborne troops let him out, gave him some rations and fed him anti-airsick pills.

Then Schmelz landed with the glider, about 100 yards from the enemy lines, advanced four miles and slept that night in trenches. The next morning he pushed on with the unit, while shrapnel whined overhead.

At that point-three days after he landed-Schmeltz was sent back to England and a guardhouse



Westward thrust by U.S. troops in Les Sablons-Baupte vicinity threatening last German communication lines into Cherbourg was principal advance on Allied front in France yesterday. Germans retook Troarn on east flank, and heavy fighting raged

France

CHERBOURG

Quettehouo

VALOGNES

Barfleur

Quineville

(Continued from page 1)

of bombs on the highway junction and

bridge at Villers.

North of Villers the village of Tilly-sur-Seulles changed hands several times, but to the west the Germans admitted that the British held Caumont.

The Allied troops knocked out 17 German tanks, including nine 58-ton Tigers, in heavy fighting around Caen. Allied headquarters said that other enemy tanks had been destroyed and damaged but that a full count had not been made. It was estimated that the Germans pro-

h was estimated that the Germans pro-bably had 600 tanks in their four panzer divisions on the central front.

A dispatch from the Canadian front said that the Germans held formidable positions on the northern and western perimeter of the Caen stronghold and were defending them with nebelwerfers— six barrelled rocket mostles which the

six-barrelled rocket mortars which the Canadians call "moaning Minnies." Another front-line dispatch quoted a British staff officer as saying that German reinforcements arriving from as far away as 200 miles were being thrown straight into battle to check Allied moves, instead of massing for a counter-bow. The officer added that "the Germans nowhere in this sector have the initiative—they are simply reacting to our moves, and are continually jabbed off their balance."

In this conection, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson credited the Allied air bombing of nine bridges over the Seine River with slowing the development of a major German counter-attack "longer than we could reasonably have counted on." He told a press conference in Washington that the Allies had established a firm foothold and "I believe we are there to stay until all France is liberated and Germany is defeated," but warned that "we must expect counter-attacks

greater than any yet met. The Germans reported during the day that British paratroops had been dropped in Brittany, southwest of the present battle theater, for sabotage operations. Their strength was not detailed, but the Berlin overseas radio said that "German Army units" were fighting them.

Gestapo Chief is Reported Slain by French Loyalists

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 15-The Lausanne Gazette reported today that Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Werner, Gestapo chief in France, has been executed by French partisans following arrest and courtmartial near Partaller.

The paper said all officers accompany-ing Werner were killed by machine-gun fire when he was seized except one who

THE VANKERS

AIRCRAFT ?

RISK ONE LONE

WE SHALL SEE! GASHI YOU HEARD InquiryOrdered Super-Forts -**OnPearlHarbor**

FDR Signs Bill, Overruling Services; House Group Criticizes Colonel

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 15 - Acting gainst the recommendations of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Navy Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, President Roosevelt yesterday signed legislation extending until Dec. 7 the time during which charges may be brought against Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and others as the result of the Pearl Harbor extestroophe.

of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe.

The measure called for an immediate inquiry into the disaster, limited to what could be done without hampering the war effort, and directed the two secretaries to commence proceedings "as the facts may justify."

Meanwhile a Congressional committee

Meanwhile a Congressional committee investigating delayed defense preparations at Pearl Harbor produced a report highlighted by descriptions of yachting parties given for an Army colonel in charge of construction in Hawaii by a Germanborn contractor who held War Department contractor for the work ment contracts for the work.

A report by the House Military Affairs

Committee called on the Army for "further explanation" of what it termed "mismanagement" on the part of Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., and why the con-tracts had been awarded to Hans Wilhelm Rohl, then a German alien, although he had been a resident of the U.S. since

Clark in Battle For Senate Seat

BOISE, Ida., June 15-Sen. D. Worth Clark (D), seeking renomination, was caught in a nip-and-tuck battle today with Glen H. Taylor, onetime cowpuncher, as returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary passed the three-quarters mark.

The count from 641 of the State's 845 precincts gave Clark a 20-vote lead—9,310 votes for Clark to 9,290 for Taylor. James H. Hawley, Boise attorney, who led in the early count, slipped to third place with 8,432 votes.

In the Republican senatorial contest, Gov. C. A. Botolfsen piled up a formid-able lead over Ben Johnson, Preston

MASTER

LET US TEST

THE VALUE OF

YOUR YANKEE

EDUCATION, GASHI

AS WE PLANNED!

I WISH TO QUESTION SOME OF THE PIGS!

(Continued from page 1)

Arnold's statement said that "the employment of B29s makes possible the softening-up of Japan at a much earlier date than would be possible with the aircraft hitherto employed.'

This declaration indicated that both Mr Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill who said last April that it appeared now Japan could be defeated sooner than had previously been expected, probably had the advent of the Super-Fort to the fighting fronts specifically in mind.

At least one B29 had been in action previously. Brig. Gen. Heywood Hansell, deputy chief of staff of the air forces, who also is Arnold's chief of staff in the 20th Air Force, disclosed that the bomber, cruising over Burma several weeks ago, unexpectedly encountered a dozen unexpectedly encountered a dozen Japanese fighters and shot down two of them, even though it was operating much lower than its usual altitude. Its ability to defend itself was important, he added because its range far outstrips that of escort fighters.

Details of the plane's performance were secret, but the Boeing Aircraft Co., which announced in April that it was con-which announced in April that it was con-verting two of its plants to B29 produc-tion, was permitted to say today that the plane "carries the greatest load faster, farther and higher than any other plane in existence. Its speed compares favor-ably with the fastest pursuit and fighter planes."

Marshall, in his statement, called the Super-Fortress "a highly-complicated and most deadly plane, capable of delivering the heaviest blows yet known through air power," and added:

"In our new strategic thinking, the B17 (Flying Fortress) and B24 (Liberator) will become medium instead of long-range bombers, and the B25 (Mitchell) and B26 (Marauder) will become short-range bombers. These smaller planes will travel no less distance than they do now, but the Super-Fortress will attack from a much greater distance and with much more power.

The Super-Fortress was described as half again as big as the present Forts and Libs. It is so complex that the flight engineer controls most of the power plant. the pilot using only the throttle and the usual flight instruments. It has four 18-cylinder radial Wright-

It has four 18-cylinder radial Wright-Cyclone engines rated at 2,000 horse-power for takeoff. They drive 164-foot four-bladed propellers, the largest ever fitted to a plane. It has a wing span of 141 feet (38 more than the old type) and length of 99 feet (29 feet longer than the original Fortress), and a tricycle landing

NEWS FROM HOME

500,000 Monthly To Be Released After the War

Senate Group Looks For Two to Three Million To Stay in Service

WASHINGTON, June 15-A Senate postwar planning committee estimated today the armed forces would discharge

today the armed forces would discharge five to six hundred thousand men a month after peace comes, but two to three million men would be retained in service.

The report warned that "large pools of unemployed in war boom areas" would be "inevitable . . . regardless of the overall national situation."

If the nation is to enjoy "real prosperity" after the war, it added, American industry will have to employ eight to ten million more persons than held jobs in peacetime. Full employment, it said, must be available for 54,000,000 to 56,000,000 as compared with a pre-war peak of 46,000,000.

Acquitted of Draft Dodging

NEW YORK, June 15-Gert Hans Von Gontard, grandson and heir of Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis brewing fame, and three others, have been acquitted by Federal Court on conspiracy charges involving Von Gontard's alleged false statements to evade the draft. The trio had been accused of plotting to provide him with medical history of gall-bladder trouble and aiding him with other alleged false statements.

Peacetime Lib Unveiled

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 15-Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. this week un-veiled its post-war transport—a cigarshaped Liberator liner designed for long-range flight. The plane, a four-engine transport with tricycle landing gear, has a 50-passenger seating capacity with sleep-ing accommodation for 24 persons.

Writing on the Wall

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 15-The wall paper in Harold A. Miller's kitchen will be worth \$4,200 ten years from now. Miller has covered one wall with war bonds ranging in value from \$25 to \$500, and hopes to complete another side of the kitchen during the current war loan drive.

1,300 Heavies Paste Germans

(Continued from page 1) ground targets. Three fighters were lost. Carrying tactical support to within a very short distance of the American lines, Marauders rained steel on a road junction and bridge in Villers-Bocage, scene of a stiff tank battle.

As a smashing follow-up to Wednes-

As a smashing follow-up to Wednesday's Ninth Air Force furious assault in which 1,485 tons of bombs were heaped on Nazi positions in France by more than 2,400 bombers and fighters, Marauders yesterday lashed enemy targets between Villers-Bocage and the frontline town of St. Lo.

Bomber Command Wednesday night extended the Allied air war to Nazi E-boat pens and concentrations, as more than 300 Lancasters for the first time since 1942 roared out in daylight.

Part of a force of more than 1,100 aircraft which unloaded more than 4,600 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on seven French targets over a seven-hour period, the Lancasters, in their first highlevel daylight precision attack, swept over Le Havre at 10.30 and again soon after one o'clock. Crewmen reported bombs bursting on and near the converter. one o'clock. Crewmen reported bombs bursting on and near the concrete pens housing the E-boats, designed to raid Allied fleets in the Channel.

Arnold, Spaatz Tour Advanced Air Strips

By the United Press
WITH ADVANCE NINTH AIR
FORCE, France, June 13 (delayed)—
Gen. Henry H. Amold, Lt. Gen. Carl
Spaatz, and Maj. Gens. Lewis Brereton
and Ralph Royce lats yesterday toured
the beachhead area and inspected Ninth
Air Force installations built thus far by
advance forces.

Air Force installations built thus far by advance forces.

Joined later by Brig. Gen. Elwood Quesada, of Ninth Fighter Command, the four toured in a command car completely unescorted, their only protection a rifle carried by the driver.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates

NOISES FROM

NORTH WEST

TRANSPORT

By Courtesy of News Syndicate IT WILL BE AS





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The state of the s