

U.S. Faces Coal Strike Crisis Again

Thousands Quit as Truce Expires Without New Contract Signed

WASHINGTON, June 20—America faced its greatest labor crisis of the war as the truce between the United Mine Workers and mine owners ended tonight with 70,000 coal miners already on strike.

Union officials predicted that the workers would continue to leave the mines, whose coal is vital to America's war production, until a general strike of 530,000 workers was called.

Work stopped yesterday, even before the expiration of the truce following the War Labor Board's rejection of John L. Lewis' demand that miners be paid for the time they spend traveling to work in the mines—the "portal-to-portal" wage provision.

The board's ruling signalled the beginning of America's third coal strike in as many months. Work stopped in numerous soft coal fields, and more than 10,000 miners refused to enter the pits in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and Alabama. In Alabama steel production was threatened with 6,000 miners idle.

Don't Wait for Strike Call

Stoppages began without an official call for a strike in the Government-operated mines by the Mine Workers' union. Lewis, however, when asked if the mines would operate tomorrow, said that he had no comment to make.

Conferences between the union and mine owners, in an effort to halt the impending breach, came to an end today with no action taken. Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the negotiating committee, tonight announced the indefinite adjournment of the session.

The policy committee of the union was scheduled to meet late tonight. No statement of the union's stand was expected until then, but earlier in the evening union spokesmen predicted a strike would be called.

Sign Strike Bill, FDR Told

Anti-strike sentiment grew in Washington as details of the stoppage were reported tonight from the various corners of the coal fields. President Roosevelt is being urged by his advisers to defy the unions and sign the bill now before him to outlaw all strikes for the duration.

Washington observers predicted that if the President refuses to sign the measure it will be passed by Congress over his veto. The bill provides a year's imprisonment was anyone encouraging or aiding a strike in any mine or factory operated by the Government.

Meanwhile, the President already has the power to call all strikers up for military service and then order them back to work in the mines as soldiers. Observers doubted, however, that he was contemplating such action.

Preceding the stoppage was yesterday's War Labor Board's decision labelling Lewis' portal-to-portal wage demand as

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Jacketed Spuds End KPPeeling

The KP's time-honored chore—peeling potatoes—soon may become a lost art if quartermaster nutrition experts succeed in having all potatoes served in their jackets in the ETO to save a 16 per cent wastage.

Contending that too much good food value is lost in peelings, officers of the Quartermaster Subsistence Division tried serving unpeeled "spuds" in six enlisted messes, and discovered the change went unnoticed.

Potatoes can be served in the jackets, except when skins have become wilted or affected by foreign substances, by following these rules: (1) Soak the potatoes a few minutes in cold water to loosen the soil; (2) wash in running water, using a scrub brush, until the skin is a light shade.

The experimental messes have served potatoes in all forms, including French fried (chips), home-fried and lyonaise, and Quartermaster inspecting officers later reported the change to "unpeeled spuds" went unnoticed among the men.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Herman, of Hopkinsville, Ky., chief of the Quartermaster subsistence laboratory, Services of Supply, stressed that jacketed potatoes provide maximum nutritional value from available war-time rations.

Alert in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 (AP)—The City had a brief alert today. Radio stations were ordered off the air at 12:58 AM and the black-out signal was given shortly after 1 AM. The all-clear was sounded at 1:48 AM.

'The Duck' Takes to the Water



Here's the latest addition to America's invasion amphibious fleet. Nicknamed "the Duck," the two-and-one-half-ton truck is capable of moving 50 fully-equipped troops, weapons or any supplies over water obstacles.

Eighth Air Force Smashing Hitler's Fort, Eaker Tells U.S.

The Eighth Air Force is waging a successful offensive against the Germans in their European fortress, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, told listeners in the United States last night in a broadcast to America at 9:30 PM (3:30 PM in New York).

This success, Gen. Eaker stated, is made possible by (1) well-trained and courageous combat crews, (2) the B24s and B17s which are the best bombers in the world for the job, (3) the skill of the ground crews who service the planes, load the bombs and care for the guns, and (4) the support that "our partners in this battle, the Royal Air Force," have given.

RAF Hammers Big Gun Plants

Works at Le Creusot Get Heaviest Blow by British Bombers

The heaviest blow yet delivered at the important Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, France, was dealt by RAF heavy bombers before dawn yesterday. Preliminary reports indicated an effective attack was made on the 287 acres of gun factories, locomotive works, and machine tool plants.

The raid, launched less than 24 hours after Frenchmen had been warned to move from the vicinity of arms factories producing for the Axis, was made even as the British Air Ministry was announcing that the RAF, by devastating more than 1,000 acres of Dusseldorf on June 11, had delivered "the most shattering blow to the German war potential which has so far been struck in the battle of the Ruhr."

The announcement coincided with publication in the Frankfurter Zeitung in accounts telling of "real misery reigning in many towns of the Ruhr," where sufficient accommodation is no longer available for the army of bombed-out.

Comparable to Krupps

The Le Creusot works, located about 170 miles southeast of Paris and comparable in importance to the German Krupps plant at Essen, were clearly seen by the RAF, the Air Ministry said, and a concentrated attack was delivered. Paris radio admitted large fires were started. Three bombers failed to return.

Electrical transformer works at Montchanin were a secondary target. The station supplies most of the power for the Schneider industry.

Last October 94 Lancasters made one of the RAF's shortest but most effective raids on Le Creusot, an attack lasting only seven minutes.

A few German planes were over the southeast coast of England Saturday night and one penetrated to the greater London area. Bombs were dropped at scattered points and there was a small number of fatal casualties. One raider was destroyed.

Poland's Typhus Epidemic Is Becoming More Serious

STOCKHOLM, June 20 (UP)—An epidemic of typhus which has been raging in Poland since last summer is becoming increasingly serious, according to reports from Berlin reaching Stockholm.

About 15 per cent of the total cases are fatal, and many have been unable to work for a long time.

One report states that special German typhus squads have been working throughout Poland during the winter in an effort to prevent the epidemic from spreading. Special typhus research institutes have been established in Warsaw, Cracow and Lwow, to try to discover an effective serum.

Emphasizing the attempts Hitler has made to make good his pledge that the German people would never know the destruction and terror of aerial bombardment, Gen. Eaker quoted estimates that "the total enemy force now engaged in opposing the bombings of the RAF and the USAAF may numerically equal 80 divisions."

One of the strange features of aerial warfare, he went on, is that it takes a much larger force to defend than attack.

"I wish I could tell the mothers and fathers in the United States," the general said, "all the glorious, heroic deeds their sons are performing daily in our combat crews—deeds of valor which have won for them more than 8,000 individual decorations for gallantry in action. There is not the time. Their work will make many of the brightest pages of our history, which we shall read with pride in future years."

"When the test of active heroism comes they invariably rise to it. Recently a bomb-laden B17 caught fire on the ground. Sgt. William E. Feathers went quietly into the ship, unscrewed the fuse of each bomb, with the flames curling about him.

"Yes, ground men can accomplish the quick, heroic act, but theirs, every day for every mission, is the hard, unpublicized, the infinitely careful job that keeps the air force in the air. This air force is safe in the hands of such men."

Turkish Airmen Train in U.S.

ANKARA, June 20 (AP)—Eleven officers of the Turkish Air Force soon will begin advanced training in America with the U.S. air forces.

Fort Crew Down in Channel Rescued After Rough 10 Hours

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, June 20—The crew of the B17 Shackeroo, back at their posts, told today how they were rescued 90 miles off the English coast by British torpedo-boats June 13 after they went down on their return from the Kiel raid. Two of the crew were wounded, but all ten men returned safely after a ten-hour battle against rough weather in two life rafts.

The pilot of the Shackeroo, Maj. Louis J. Thorup, of Salt Lake City, said three enemy fighters jumped the ship before they reached the German coast, and many of them followed the Forts in over the target and back out to sea.

In this running battle the Shackeroo had its No. 4 engine knocked out as it started its bombing run, but Maj. Thorup kept the ship in formation. Later a 20mm. shell burst in the nose of the ship, wounding 1/Lt. Dequindre McGlaun, the bombardier, of Columbus, Ga. Another cannon shell burst in the radio room, setting fire to the parachute that S/Sgt. Joseph R. Griffen, of Woburn, Mass., was sitting on.

The end finally came for the Shackeroo when three Me109s attacked after they

Italy Invasion Coast Under Martial Law; Bombings Increase

Axis and Allies Both Deny Peace Feelers As High Fascists Reported in Africa, German Bishops Visit Pope

Growing Allied bombing raids on the one hand, and mounting Italian invasion preparations on the other, suggested last night that events in the Mediterranean were moving fast toward a climax.

The greatest Allied air force since Pantellaria blasted airdromes in Sicily and Sardinia over the weekend. Simultaneously Mussolini called his cabinet into session, and eight provinces in the "toe" and "heel" were placed under martial law. There were rumors of peace feelers from both Germany and Italy, but both Allied and Axis sources denied their truth.

All signs pointed to Sicily becoming soon the first large-size testing ground of the Pantellaria bomb-them-into-submission theory.

Allies Full Power Used Against Sicily

Sicily and Sardinia felt the full striking power of the Allied air force in North Africa over the weekend—three days that apparently saw the beginning of an effort to pound them into submission in the Pantellaria pattern.

High mark of the Allied effort was a Fortress assault on Messina with the greatest attacking force employed since the surrender of Pantellaria. The ferry terminal linking Sicily with the mainland was hit again and again in a day that saw 39 Axis fighters shot down, a record number for a single day's work by the North African strategic force.

The weekend bombing followed this schedule:

Friday

Fortresses raided Messina "in strength." Lightning fighter-bombers attacked the airfield at Milo on Sicily. Malta fighters destroyed an Me109 over Sicily.

Friday Night

Wellingtons dropped "block-buster" bombs on docks and port installations at Syracuse, Sicily. Coastal planes damaged an enemy merchant vessel with a torpedo attack.

Saturday

Liberators of the Ninth Air Force in the Middle East dropped a quarter of a million pounds of high explosives and incendiaries at Reggio di Calabria and San Giovanni in the "toe" of Italy. Hits were observed in the southeast harbor area and near the railway station and sidings at Reggio. At San Giovanni bombs fell near the ferry terminus and railway sidings and near a ship in the Straits of Messina. The North African force confined its activities to patrolling and destroyed one Ju88.

Saturday Night

Malta aircraft bombed and machine-gunned railways in Sicily and southern Italy, scoring direct hits on Paola railway station and dropping explosives on railway sidings at Salerno. Two merchantmen off Sicily and three E-boats south of Syracuse were attacked by naval bombers.

Observers watching the pattern of the raiding suggested that the Allies were trying to cut the Sicily garrison off from supplies by bombing both ends of the ferry connection with the mainland and hitting at other Italian ports from which supplies might flow.

The Wellingtons met no fighters on Friday night, but the Liberators Saturday

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Mussolini Rushes Invasion Precautions

Growing Italian nervousness over invasion reached a new high level over the weekend as the USAAF's strategic air force in North Africa launched against Sicily and Sardinia the greatest attacking force of bombers employed since Pantellaria.

Developments happened fast, and rumors flew even faster. Among the choicest of the weekend crop were these:

1—Algiers heard that the Italian Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Badoglio had arrived there as peace emissaries. Italy denied it. Allied quarters in Algiers denied it.

2—German reports said three German bishops were visiting the Pope. More rumors of peace feelers followed.

3—Italy's invasion coast, eight provinces in the "toe" and "heel," were placed under martial law. Mussolini himself signed the proclamation, which followed Allied warnings of intensified bombing.

Report 'Chutist Landings

4—Mussolini's cabinet voted measures to finance reconstruction of bomb-damaged dwellings in Sardinia and provide facilities for evacuees from bombed towns.

5—Nervous Italians were quoted by a German news agency (Transocean) as reporting that landings of single Allied parachutists in Italy had become "acute of late."

6—Apparently as a result of this, the Italian high command offered rewards to encourage soldiers to hunt for parachutists or hidden enemy weapons—an idea that struck London observers as odd, paying soldiers to do their duty.

7—Algiers radio warned France that, like Italy, its factories making equipment for Germany would be bombed out. It advised Frenchmen to move to safety. "Not a day must be lost now."

8—Reports from Spain said three American destroyers had joined "a formidable array" of two British aircraft carriers, two battleships and 12 destroyers at Gibraltar.

Responsible observers in Algiers said the rumours concerning Crown Prince

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U.S. Casualties Nearly 90,000

WASHINGTON, June 20—Casualties of the United States Armed Forces since the outbreak of the war to date total 89,503, the OWI reported today.

This total, which includes War and Navy Department reports, includes 15,029 dead, 21,101 wounded, 32,883 missing and 20,490 prisoners of war.

Army casualties totalled 62,887. Of this number 7,583 were killed, 16,376 wounded, 21,994 missing and 16,934 prisoners of war. Of the wounded, 5,470 have returned to active duty or been released from hospitals. The casualties include 12,500 Philippine Scouts, of whom 469 were killed and 747 wounded. The remainder are assumed to be prisoners of war.

The Navy department report shows casualties totalling 26,616, composed of 7,446 dead, 4,725 wounded, 10,889 missing and 3,556 prisoners of war.

U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Sunk

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The Navy Department reported today the loss of the coast guard cutter Escanaba, which had been assigned to convoy duty in the North Atlantic.

Iceland a 'Formidable Base'

WASHINGTON, June 20—Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, relinquishing command of the American forces in Iceland, told the staff conference in Reykjavik "in face of unfavorable weather conditions the American forces in Iceland have built up a base of formidable strength."

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Subs Scoreless In West Atlantic For Two Weeks

Secretary Knox Warns Lull in Ship Sinkings Only Temporary

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—No sinkings of Allied or neutral merchant ships in the western Atlantic were announced last week. This is the first time since Pearl Harbor that no losses have been reported in two successive weeks.

Only four merchant losses in those waters have been disclosed so far this month. Sinkings announced in May were 14, raising to 668 the Associated Press total of sinkings of Allied and neutral ships in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Warns of New Campaign

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—An increase in submarine sinkings of Allied ships was predicted yesterday by Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy. He said the present lull "must indicate some change in the Germans' plans."

"We shall get an increase in sinkings," he continued. "The war on submarines is not over by any means. It may revive at any time or any place in the Atlantic."

MARGATE, June 20 (AP)—Germany threw the greatest submarine force in history into an all-out offensive against Allied shipping in May, Capt. Harold Balfour, Under Secretary for Air, declared, but Britain's May shipping losses were lower than any month since the United States entered the war.

The German offensive against ships laden with food, munitions and manpower was "their biggest effort to date" and was fought over 10,000,000 square miles of sea, Balfour said. "Into it they put more submarines than have ever been used before."

Big Convoy Battle

The sinking of two U-boats, the probable destruction of three others and the damaging of still more resulted from a joint action by the Royal Navy and Coastal Command in successfully defending a May Atlantic convoy, the Admiralty announced yesterday.

The battle, described as one of the fiercest and most sustained offensives ever mounted by U-boats, extended over five days and nights and resulted in 97 per cent of the convoy reaching harbor in safety and without being molested.

Navy and RAF threw everything they had into the fight, from machine-guns to depth charges, and one destroyer finished off a fight by ramming a submarine. Liberators and Fortresses of Coastal Command took part in the battle.

Italy - - - -

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Umberto and Marshal Badoglio grew "out of thin air" and never was any credence placed in them in well-informed quarters. They pointed out that under the "unconditional surrender" policy enunciated at the Casablanca conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill no negotiations would be needed to remove Italy from the war; only full surrender, as in the case of Pantellaria, would be accepted.

The German bishops' visit to the Vatican was described in Stockholm as an effort to enlist the support of Pope Pius for limitation of Allied bombing, or possibly to induce him to act as intermediary between the belligerents. The latter, too, was believed doomed to failure in view of the Allies' unconditional surrender policy.

An appeal to Italians not to lose their nerve under the Allied bombing was broadcast over Rome radio by Camillo Pelizzi, an Italian commentator.

"We must defend ourselves and those we love," he said. "The only way you can do it is by controlling your nerves." Pelizzi said the Allies were spreading "the old and silly myth of the inferior fighting spirit of the Italians . . . but I am here to tell you that, for his fighting spirit, his devotion and adaptability, an Italian soldier is worth at least four Anglo-Saxon soldiers."

Bombings - -

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encountered persistent opposition. They suffered no losses, however, and destroyed one fighter and "probably" four others.

Axis reports of Allied shipping concentrations in the Mediterranean were renewed. The latest account, broadcast by Berlin radio, told of five British landing boats and five merchantmen leaving Gibraltar for North Africa. Sixty merchantmen, including tankers and transports, were reported at Algiers.

Friday's full-scale raids were joined in by Mitchells, Marauders and Warhawks, which hit at numerous points on Sardinia. Marauders attacked docks and shipping at Olbia, exploding one ship and setting two others on fire. Mitchells bombed railway yards, warehouses and buildings at Golfo Aranci, near Olbia.

Bomb-carrying Warhawks destroyed a number of planes on the ground at Villa Cidiro and then strafed 300 Axis troops on the march at Cristiano, killing a number of them. Bombs also were dropped on a railway at San Gavino and on three radio stations.

Here's MP Chef's Rule For Raised Doughnuts

BELFAST, June 20 — Here's a recipe for raised doughnuts that make MPs happy in Northern Ireland. It's the brain-child of S/Sgt. Mark E. Leslie, of Confluence, Pa., their mess sergeant.

Ingredients: 2½ lbs. shortening, 2½ lbs. sugar, ¼ lb. dehydrated eggs, 3½ qts. warm milk at 80 degrees, 1 lb. compressed yeast or ¼ lb. dry yeast, 14 to 16 oz. of flour.

Cream shortening and sugar and mix in eggs. Dissolve yeast with part of the liquid. Mix flour, yeast and liquid alternately into mixture of shortening, sugar and eggs. Set aside in a warm place to rest one hour, or until double in size. Punch down, rest 15 minutes, and roll to one-half inch thickness, cut with doughnut cutter and put on floured sheet to proof till double in size. Fry in hot grease 375 degrees. As they come from the fryer drop in glaze (apricot shine).

Jap Isle Jolted In Long Mission

Base near Marshall Group Raided by Libs, Catalinas

WASHINGTON, June 20—American long-range Liberator and Catalina bombers flew nearly 1,800 miles round-trip yesterday to attack the Jap-occupied island of Nauru, west of the Marshall island group in the South Central Pacific.

"Large oil fires" were started causing "considerable damage" in the dispersal areas and living quarters, the Navy Department communique said.

In the Solomons, U.S. headquarters announced that 94 Jap planes were destroyed in the air battle Wednesday over Guadalcanal. Earlier reports stated 77 planes were destroyed.

Mitchell B25 bombers attacked Ballale Island in the Shortland area and strafed six Jap barges in Wilson Strait, south of Vila Island. Liberators attacked the Buin area, starting big fires in Jap dispersal positions.

In New Britain Allied bombers hammered a Jap airdrome at Rabaul with 33 tons of high-explosive and fragmentation bombs, leaving a fire visible for 100 miles. Other fires were started on fuel dumps and grounded aircraft. All Allied planes returned despite searchlight activity and Jap night fighters.

RAF Flying New Halifax Bombers With More Guns

Britain's Halifax bombers—which with Stirlings and Lancasters comprise the four-engined striking force of the RAF—are carrying more firepower and have been stepped up in performance, the Air Ministry has revealed.

The new Mark II version of the four-engined craft, which somewhat resembles the twin-finned U.S. Liberator, now has a four-gun dorsal turret and the armament has been raised from eight to nine 303 machine-guns, it was disclosed. Rolls-Royce Merlin 22 engines replace earlier Merlin 20s as the power plant.

Officers Get Obstacle Course Workout at Gen. Collins' HQ

By Paul Lange

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
HQ, Western Base Section, June 15—That old Army slogan "Every man physically fit for combat" applies to officers as well as enlisted men here, regardless of rank—and rugged Brig. Gen. LeRoy P. Collins, of Schenectady, N.Y., commanding this section, sets an example that keeps them all "on the ball."

The natural wooded area which surrounds this headquarters gave Gen. Collins an idea for an obstacle course over which his officers could run several times a week as a conditioner.

So a figure eight, mile-and-a-quarter course, complete with obstacles of every sort was laid out. Now this veteran of World War I sets a bristling pace over the course as he leads colonels, lieutenant colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants on a merry chase. The course requires from 12 to 14 minutes to cover at a medium pace.

Visiting Brass 'Invited'

Officers visiting the headquarters are always extended an "invitation" to test the course and on several occasions more than one guest has finished "puffing like a steam engine and tongue hanging out."

At first officers found the course a bit stiff, and oftentimes would do a little beeping, but now they take it with little effort.

The morning workout is just a starter for Gen. Collins. After his exercise he begins his usual 14-hour day of administrative duties, conferences, inspections and other details which necessitate a general's attention.

"I find that a good workout in the morning helps every officer do a better

All That's Left of a Jap Zero



Here is a U.S. salvage party which raised some detachable and workable parts of a Jap "Zero" plane sank in shallow waters off the Russell Islands, in the Solomons. The men are, left to right: Warrant Boatswain B. V. Webb, San Diego, Cal.; Lt. (Jg) Thomas A. Barry, East Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Commander Jack M. Howell, of Reno, Nev. The .31-calibre guns and compass need only a little cleaning to be put into usable shape. Last Wednesday U.S. fighter pilots officially destroyed 94 Jap planes in air battles over the Solomons.

Incendiary Balloons Sent Over Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., June 20 (AP)—Incendiary bombs carried by free balloons have been dropped over Oregon forests by the enemy in attempts to start forest fires, Lt. Col. James Fraser disclosed here. He is a member of an Army party touring the lumber districts.

The balloon bombs were probably released from enemy submarines, operating in the Pacific, Col. Fraser declared.

Col. Fraser said the balloon bomb method of attack had been used experimentally in the last war. It was used again here in 1942, he declared. The balloons carried clusters of incendiaries with a time release device set to drop them after the balloons had been blown inland from the sea.

Chicagoans to Hold Dance At Columbia Club Friday

Chicagoans in the ETO will hold a dance Friday, July 2, at the new Red Cross Columbia Club, 75 Seymour St., London, W.2, it was announced yesterday by M/Sgt. Richard J. Langford, chairman of the dance committee. The Flying Yanks, Eighth Air Force orchestra, will provide the music.

The dance will be sponsored by the Chicago Club in the ETO, comprised of soldiers, sailors and marines. Admission will be free to both officers and EMTs from Chicago, but application for tickets must be sent to Maj. Edward Chayes, acting secretary of the club, c/o The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4. Applicants should specify whether they are bringing dates; the Red Cross will furnish partners for men who wish them.

10 USO Shows Now In ETO

Two New Troupes Open Tours in Newbury, Plymouth Areas

Ten USO-Camp shows, an all-time high, are rolling to American camps in the ETO this week with some of New York's brightest stars. Two new outfits hit the road today.

"Fun Marches On," a crazy comedy show, featuring slapstick ace Don Rice, takes its bow in the Newbury area, and the curtain goes up for the first time on "High Lights and Hilarity," around Plymouth and Exeter. Topping the latter's line-up is radio jester Hank Ladd.

Members of the casts of both new shows only lately have shaken the dust of Broadway off their heels, and American troops over here can expect the same quality from now on.

"Fun Marches On" also has Mildred Anderson, accordionist; Dorothy Deering, acrobatic dancer; Wally West, pantomimist, and dancer "Limber-legs" Edwards. "High Lights and Hilarity" includes Elsie Hartley, accordionist; Francetta Malloy, singer; Bob Ash, vocalist; Shiela and Violet, dancers; Brucetta, acrobatic dancer; Two Rascals and Jacobson, piano and singing act, and Billy Mason and his Swinglet.

Movie star Adolphe Menjou goes into his second week of ETO touring with Grace Drysdale's "Swingtime," booked for the Newbury and Cheltenham areas.

Billy Guest and his Jive Five with "Jive Time," and Stubby Kaye's "Show Time," are scheduled for the Wellingborough area, while Yvette and her GI Gang play near Birmingham and Derby. Ann Dvorak takes "Hi De Ho" across the border into Scotland, and "Rudy Starita and his Starlets" visit the Newport area. "Gals, Guys and Giggles" plays at points around Salisbury, and Teddy Foster and his Kings of Swing beat it out with "Jam Session" in the Colchester district.

Shackeroo - -

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it was spotted by an RAF plane which circled over them long enough to indicate that it was radioing their position.

"It wasn't long after they left that we saw a group of torpedo-boats headed for us," said the co-pilot, Capt. Howard N. Kirk, of Fresno, Cal. "We were relieved to see they were British boats. They came alongside us and we got aboard."

S/Sgt. Warren F. Hoffman, of Mundelein, Ill., was as impressed by the way they were treated back at the British naval station they were taken to, as he was by the 10 hours in the raft at sea.

"They gave us swell bedrooms, and Wrens fixed our baths and turned down our beds," Sgt. Hoffman said. "The next morning they brought us bacon and eggs for breakfast—in bed. We even got the morning paper."

Other members of the rescued crew of the Shackeroo were 1/Lt. Arvid H. Dahl, Columbus, N.D., navigator; S/Sgt. Eugene H. Jones, Grand River, Iowa, waist gunner; S/Sgt. David S. Brown, Durant, Okla., top turret gunner; S/Sgt. Warren W. Evans, Flemington, Mo., ball turret gunner, and S/Sgt. Charles Ferrin, Sioux Falls, S.D., waist gunner.

Ban Honorary Titles

The practice of bestowing honorary titles of military rank on civilians is not in accordance with existing laws or regulations and will be discontinued, according to an ETOUSA circular. The circular pointed out that such procedure is without precedent in the United States, but said that those honorary titles already bestowed will not be withdrawn.

Unseen Babies Capture Prizes For Dads Here

Dads Who Sailed Before Kids Came Honored On Fathers' Day

Three babies back in the United States won prizes in London yesterday for their soldier-fathers. The babes were adjudged "the most beautiful babies" in a baby-photo contest, one of many Fathers' Day festivities held throughout the British Isles for American soldier-dads.

1/Sgt. Arnold T. Bratcher, 31, of San Fernando, Cal., received first prize in the picture contest, which was held at the American Red Cross Columbia Club. He was given a pint-sized loving cup to send home to Arnold Jr., whom a soldier-audience judged to be the outstanding baby among a host of entries. Bratcher thanked the audience, and said, "My baby is seven months old, but I haven't seen him yet—I'm hoping to soon."

For the good looks of daughter Virginia Anne, eight months old, whom he said he has never seen, Pfc. Antone A. Strauesner Jr., 28, of New Hyde Park, N.Y., won third prize. Second award went to Pvt. W. K. Schonert, of Rockford, Ill., who was unable to be present, for two-year-old W. K. Jr.

Milk Is One Prize

At the same celebration, Pfc Robert L. Kelley, Marine Corps, of Detroit, was judged the soldier who "must have been the cutest baby," and Pvt. David "Tex" Harris, of Roswell, N.M., won a bottle of milk for drinking a bottle of coca-cola faster than anyone else. "The milk tasted better," he remarked, after downing both in rapid succession.

Enlisted men and officers from Hq., ETOUSA, whom the men invited to be their "fathers" for the day, had dinner together at the Mostyn Club. Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott and his son, Maj. Leonard J. Abbott, both of San Antonio, Tex., were guests of honor. In short speeches to the gathering, Maj. Abbott told the group about his two sons, and Gen. Abbott paid tribute to his 98-year-old father. Other speakers were Col. James F. Blakeney, of Little Rock, Ark., and Lt. Col. Marvin Charlton, of Del Rio, Tex.

A softball team made up of American Army, Navy and civilian fathers with sons in the services trimmed a soldier nine 5-0 in a special Fathers' Day game in Kensington Gardens, arranged by the Milestone Club, 2 Kensington Ct., W8. Chaplain Chester R. McClelland, of Dallas, Tex., was on the mound for the winners. The teams later lunched at the club.

Three-Cornered Contest

A diaper-changing contest, with GI fathers racing one another to see which could wrap up a seaworthy bundle in the shortest time, was held at the Liberty Club, 12 Upper Woburn Pl., WC2.

Lacking a real baby, the contestants took it out on a defenseless doll. S/Sgt. Ely Cass, of New York, 40, father of a 16-year-old daughter, was the winner. He managed to get all the loose ends tied up in 55 seconds flat.

A lecture on "How to Feed Baby" was illustrated by Pfc Arthur Schoenfeld, of Benton Harbor, Mich., as "baby," and Cpl. George Douglas, of Manila, Philippine Islands, as "father."

The narrator was T/5 Walter Franklin, of Glove, Ariz.

Soviet Bombers Attack Behind German Lines

MOSCOW, June 20 (UP)—Soviet bombers have raided far behind the German eastern front lines, smashing invasion bases from which the Nazis would have to operate in any summer offensive on the long Russian front.

Bombers and fighters went across the lines in what Soviet communiques said were "great numbers." Airfields got special attention, along with rail centers and supply depots.

Land fighting northwest of Mtsensk, which had been fierce for the last four days, died down today with Russian troops holding positions they had taken at bayonet point. The Germans were repeating, via Berlin radio, the same story of an impending Russian attack that has been a 'standby' of their news programs for the last several weeks.

Strike - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

"a move to obtain a hidden wage increase." The board rejected the union's demand and ordered a two-year extension of the basic wage provisions.

Into the contract the board inserted the clause: "For the duration of the war no strike shall be called or maintained under this agreement."

Under Lewis's portal-to-portal proposal the miners would be paid for the time they spend in the mines traveling to and from work. The board ruled that they shall be paid only for the time they spend working at the coal face.

Last-minute conferences tonight between the union and mine owners failed to arrive at any settlement. The coal owners sent a telegram to William Davis, chairman of the WLB, saying that the union officials were unwilling to make a contract without their portal-to-portal claim satisfied.

Columbia Club Plans Daily Gym Workouts

Athletics Are Stressed By Largest Hostel In The ETO

A program much more athletic in nature than at any other Red Cross club in London will be featured at the new Columbia Club, 75 Seymour St., W.2, largest in the ETO, if the first week's program is a reliable pointer.

Daily morning workouts under trainer Ron Smith, followed by a cold shower, are offered, as well as swimming, boxing lessons and baseball. Three dances, dancing lessons and movies also are billed.

Monday—Gym workout, 10-11.30 AM; 12-1 PM, midday swim; 3-5 PM, boxing lessons.
Tuesday—Gym workout, 10-11.30 AM; all-day picnic, 10 AM; 12-1 PM, midday swim; baseball, 6.30 PM; opening ball, Rosato's orchestra, Inga Anderson and Tommy Trinder entertaining.
Wednesday—Gym workout, 10-11.30 AM; 12-1 PM, midday swim; 6.30 PM, baseball; 8 PM, movies.
Thursday—Gym workout, 10-11.30 AM; midday swim, 12-1 PM; dancing lessons, 8 PM.
Friday—Gym workout, 10-11.30 AM; 12-1 PM, midday swim; 4-6 PM, swimming lessons; baseball, 6.30; group singing, 8 PM.
Saturday—All-day picnic, 10 AM; gym workout, 10-11.15 AM; midday swim, 12-1 PM; swimming party, 4 PM; dance, Gerald Crump's orchestra, Marion Chase entertaining, 7.30 PM.
Sunday—Dance, Cpl. Bernard's orchestra, 7.30 PM.

Kettering

KETTERING, June 20—Program at the Red Cross club here includes:
Monday—House Committee meeting, 7.30 PM.
Tuesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM; French class, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Formal dance, RAF band, 8 PM.
Thursday—USO show, Town Band Club, 8 PM.
Friday—Movie, 7.30 PM.
Saturday—Square dance, 8 PM.
Sunday—Kitty Hall sightseeing trip, picnic supper, 7 PM; Open house, 3-6 PM; music hour, 6.30 PM.

Manchester

MANCHESTER, June 20—Program at the St. Ann St. club here includes:
Monday—Basketball, 7 PM; House Committee meeting, 7.15 PM.
Tuesday—Basketball, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Formal dinner dance, 6.30 PM.
Thursday—Bridge, 8 PM.
Friday—Community singing, 8.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance and floor show, 7 PM.
Sunday—Open house, 2-8 PM; Tea dance and musical hour, 5-7 PM.

Newbury

NEWBURY, June 20—Program at the Red Cross club here includes:
Monday—Golf, 9 AM to 6 PM; dance, Corn Exchange, 7-10 PM.
Tuesday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; dancing class, beginners, 8-9 PM; dancing class, advanced, with partners, 9-11 PM.
Wednesday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; dance, Corn Exchange, 7-10 PM; recorder concert in lounge, 9-10 PM.
Thursday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; German class, 7.30-8.30 PM; French class, 8.30-9.30 PM.
Friday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; advanced dancing class, 8-10.30 PM.
Saturday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; horseback riding, all day; dance, Corn Exchange, 7-10 PM; recorded concert in lounge, 9-11 PM.
Sunday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis, all day; baseball, 2 PM; swimming, until 8.30 PM; bicycle trip, 4 PM; recorded concert in lounge, 9-9 PM.

Washington Club

Program for the week at the Washington Club, 6-7 Curzon St., London, W.1:
Monday—Sightseeing tours; shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; French class, 7-9 PM; Spanish class, 9-11 PM; informal music in lounge, 9-11 PM.
Tuesday—Sightseeing tour, 10.30 AM; individual dancing lessons, 2.30-5.30 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; dance in cafeteria, "Grosvener House" band, 8.30-11 PM.
Wednesday—Sightseeing tours; French class, 7-9 PM; talk by M. Nihalopoulos, 8.30 PM.
Thursday—Sightseeing tours; German class, 7-9 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7.5-9.30 PM; "Mail Call" radio program in lounge, 9.25 PM; entertainment program.
Friday—Sightseeing trips; Spanish class, 7-9.30 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7.5-9.30 PM; movies in cafeteria, 8.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance in cafeteria, 8.30-11 PM.
Sunday—Outing in country, 9.30 AM.

Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, June 20—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Bicycle trip and picnic, 7.30 PM.
Tuesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Wednesday—Movies, 9 PM.
Thursday—Softball versus RCAF; dance, 8 to 11 PM.
Friday—Variety show, 10 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8 to 11.30 PM.
Sunday—Outdoor day; "music of the masters" recordings, 9 PM.

Kington-on-Thames

KINGTON-ON-THAMES, June 20—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Tuesday—Secretarial service, 7-9 PM.
Wednesday—"Stars in Battle Dress," 7.30 PM.
Thursday—Secretarial service, 7-9 PM.
Friday—Dance, Rosato's band, 7.30-11 PM.
Sunday—Movie, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 7.30 PM.

Duchess St. Club

Program for the week at the Duchess St. Club:
Monday—"Stars in Battle Dress," variety show, 8.30 PM.
Tuesday—Fun and Games Night, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Movies, 8 PM.
Thursday—Hostess dance, 7.30-10.30 PM.
Saturday—Afternoon tea dance, 3-6 PM.

Milestone Club

Program for the week at the Milestone Club:
Monday—Softball in Kensington Gardens, 10.30 AM.
Tuesday—Softball in Kensington Gardens, 10.30 AM.
Wednesday—Club dance in Panel Room, 8.30 PM.
Thursday—Softball in Kensington Gardens, 10.30 AM.
Friday—Swimming party in the Serpentine, 3 PM.
Saturday—Horseback riding party, 11 AM; Milestone Varieties, 11.30 PM.
Sunday—Picnic and box lunch, 11 AM; Open house, 6 PM.

Rainbow Corner

Program for the week at the Rainbow Corner Club:
Monday—Dance, Ben Oakley's band, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Open house in Rainbow Room, dates, 3-6 PM.
Wednesday—Southwark Minstrel Show, 8.30 PM.
Thursday—Western Night, Reno in London, 8 PM.
Friday—Dance, music by "Dominers," 8 PM.
Saturday—Open house in Rainbow Room, Barney Stokely at piano, dates, 3-6 PM; movies, 6.30-10 PM.
Sunday—"Chili Con Carny," soldier show, 2-5 PM; dance, music by "Thunderbolts," 8 PM.

Belfast

BELFAST, June 20—New dancing classes for beginners and advanced beginners will start at the Red Cross club here Monday, June 28, at

Historic Cambridge Seen in Daily Tours

CAMBRIDGE, June 20—Tours of the colleges and other historic places in this town are arranged daily by the Red Cross club jointly with the English Speaking Union. Morning tours are conducted by volunteers, but in the afternoons, heads of colleges take the soldiers around.

To save the embarrassment that has occurred in the past, it is now being explained to soldiers that it is not necessary to tip the guides, who include, besides college heads, retired Army colonels and men of other high standing.

7.30 PM. Instructor will be Dorothy Norma Cropper, of New York, former professional dancing teacher. Local girls will serve as partners. Classes will run for six consecutive Monday nights. The program office has asked all men interested to enrol.

"Party Night," a new feature on Sunday programs, will be tried out June 27. Formerly girls were invited in for a tea-dance Sunday afternoons. The dance will continue, with the "Five Bombers" playing, but will be followed at 8 PM with a party, during which girls guests will be given freedom of the club, using ping-pong tables, library, even pool rooms if they like.

Mostyn

Program for the week at the Mostyn Club, 17 Penman St., London, W.1:
Monday—Georgia night, 7.15 PM.
Tuesday—Movies, 6.15 and 8.15 PM; West Virginia night, 7.15 PM.
Wednesday—Unveiling of picture by special guest; Connecticut night, 7.15 PM.
Thursday—French class, 6.45 PM; Oregon night, 7.15 PM.
Friday—Glee Club, 7.30 PM; bingo, 9.30 PM.
Saturday—Softball at Liberty Club, 10.30 AM; dance, 8 to 11 PM.
Sunday—Outing, 11.30 AM; tennis party, 12 noon; afternoon tea, 4 PM.

Hans Crescent

Program for the week at the Hans Crescent Club, Hans Crescent, London, SW1:
Every day—Tours of London and golf instruction.
Monday—Movies, 9 PM.
Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 7.45 PM.
Wednesday—Table tennis tournament, 8 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 7.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 7.30 PM; cabaret, 10.45 PM.
Sunday—Tea dance, 3 PM.

Mount Pleasant, Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 20—"Step Lively," a Red Cross variety show will give two performances at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross club here Monday and Friday at 8 PM. Program for the week:
Monday—Polly at the piano, 6-8.30 PM, variety show, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Polly at the piano, 6-8.30 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 7.30-10.30 PM; Hennessy's swing band, Polly at the piano, 6-8.30 PM.
Thursday—Polly at the piano, 6-8.30 PM.
Friday—Variety show, 8 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM; cabaret show, 9.30 PM.
Sunday—Date day from 2-10.30 PM; Polly at the piano, 5-7.30 PM; dance, 7.30-10.30 PM; musical "Stump the Experts" quiz, 9 PM.

11 Colleges On This Week's ETO Alumni Roll Call

Colleges listed on this week's Alumni Roll Call are Louisville, Manhattan, Montana State, Niagara, Oberlin, Pratt Institute, Rochester, Toledo, Santa Clara and University of South Dakota and South Dakota State.

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 Sq., London, EC4.

Yanks Entertain 100 Crippled Children



Six-year-old Brian Hall, who lives in a badly-blitzed district of Manchester, England, gets a ride on the shoulders (left) of Cpl. Morris Barber, of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of 50 U.S. soldiers who entertained 100 crippled children at a country outing last week. Pfc John Schmidt, of Blendale, N.Y. (above), gives four children a little help in eating the army feast.

MANCHESTER, June 20—One hundred crippled children from the poor districts of this industrial center were entertained by 50 American soldiers on the grounds of a country mansion far from the city. It was the first picnic outing given for invalid children of Manchester since the war began.

The youngsters, victims of under-nourishment or infantile paralysis, varied from six to 12 years old. Besides having American godfathers for the day, they consumed a GI "high tea" that included gingerbread with icing and sausage with hot-dog sauce of ketchup and chili sauce. A hillbilly band, made up mainly of American civilian technicians wearing cowboy outfits, was part of a show held under a tent on the estate.

Pvt. Wallace Eubanks, of Los Angeles, was one of the shy soldiers to get a response from the shy guests. Heaping the limited lap of Jean Parkin, 10, with doughnuts from a Red Cross clubmobile, candy, and chewing gum, he found that the gum made the biggest appeal to the youngster.

"It lasts longer," she said. Mostly, the initial effect of Yank godfathers and green, sunny countryside was, as Pfc Lemont G. Johnson, of Durant, Okla., put it: "The kids sure look amazed."

But the ice was quickly broken. Eight-year-old Irene Metcalf presented Sgt. Joseph Hanlon, of Chicago, with a wrist-watch made of a flower, and during a game, nine-year-old Kenneth Bush did so much near-running that a strap on his brace broke. It was repaired in a jiffy—with a matchstick, a string from Kenneth's identification card, some adhesive tape—by T/Sgt. Pat Harrison, of Los Angeles. Harrison later ran into another problem, when an admiring youngster asked for his garrison cap, then for one item after another of his GI equipment.

"Finally he asked for my pants," Harrison said, "and I nearly gave them to him." The idea for the party originated with the soldiers, according to Lady Leese, an American Red Cross worker, whose parents, Maj. and Mrs. Lester Warren, provided the place.

PX rations in a carload were donated for the party. S/Sgt. Herman Elsen, of Springfield, Mo., said that at his post, the men lined up to buy their rations and then lined up again to give the rations away to the party committee. Any food left over will be given to a children's hospital by the Manchester Red Cross Club, which co-operated in arranging the outing, Lady Leese said.

U.S. Jazz, Blues On BBC Shows

Three Program Featuring Typical U.S. Music On This Week

Three radio programs featuring jazz, blues, southern spirituals and martial music give an American atmosphere to BBC broadcasts tonight and tomorrow on the Forces' wave length.

"The Music Society of Lower Basin Street," half-hour show written and produced by Jimmy Dyrenforth, makes its 14th weekly broadcast tomorrow at 9.30 PM. Phil Green's orchestra with Dixieland band and rhythmic reed section and Elinore Farrell, American vocalist from Rhode Island, are starred.

The BBC Midland Light orchestra presents 45 minutes of American music today at 2 PM, with selections from John Phillips Spusa's martial music, Negro spirituals and popular hits. A program called "A Documentary Trip Up the Mississippi River" at 10 PM features jazz, spirituals and commentary by Robert Adams, Jamaican actor.

Reds Get 26 Per Cent of Aid

WASHINGTON, June 20—Shipments and services to the United Nations under lend-lease in April hit the highest peak yet, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator, announced yesterday. April's figure was \$839,000,000 and May totalled \$790,000,000. Stettinius pointed out that 26 per cent of all lend-lease exports so far have gone to Russia, despite the fact that she did not begin to receive aid until late in 1941.

He's A Master of Artistic Cookery

By Russell Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

— **BASE CENSOR HQ, June 20**—Ask anyone here, "Who's your best friend?" and the odds are that the answer will be "Eddie Pasche." It isn't his sparkling personality—not that he doesn't have one—but a guy that cooks the way Eddie can doesn't have to read Dale Carnegie. He's taken that old line about "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and polished it up so that everyone here loves the guy.

He isn't trying to win any popularity contest; he just likes to cook—even Army food. He has fun—and the men at this base censor's office here eat a hell of a lot better than most.

Eddie has been cooking most of his 38 years; first in his native France, and for the last 15 years in the United States. His record reads like a gourmet's tour of the world; places such as Cafe de Paris, Hotel de la Paix, Grand Hotel, Ritz Hotel and Franier's in Paris; Madison Hotel, Biltmore Hotel and the late Texas Guinan's club in New York; the Fortune club in Reno, Nev., and Cafe Loumeze and the Musso Frank grill in Hollywood. In between he has worked in most of the capitals of Europe.

Cooked for Gamblers

At one time he worked in a Hollywood gambling club where he did nothing but cook special orders for 20 gamblers. He sighs nostalgically when he thinks of those days. "Nothing was too good or too expensive for them," he says.

His induction in the Army was a little bewildering in its speed. He took an hour off to see the draft board—and came back two weeks later in uniform. He isn't quite sure how it all happened because he still doesn't understand English too well. Sometimes his Army life has been



Eddie Pasche

a little difficult because he thinks the Army doesn't show a proper appreciation for the art of cooking.

"I am an artist. Careless cooking, I will not do," Eddie explodes, using his hands in truly Gallic gestures. "If I am cook, the kitchen is mine and I run it." This attitude is annoying to the top kick and officers but they soon forget their

indignation when they sit down to a meal that Eddie has cooked.

His present job here gives him free rein because all the men from Lt. Col. Ferdinand A. Hirzy, of Stevens Point, Wis., chief censor, on down are either foreign born, have travelled a great deal, or are first generation Americans. They all have their favorites; Hungarian goulash for the colonel or crepes suzettes for one of the French boys. Eddie likes this because he has a chance to experiment and knows that he can't fool his critics.

He can take powdered eggs, spam and spinach in his stride.

"If you are cook, you make them taste like anything you want," he says, using his recipe for Hollandaise sauce as an example. He makes a paste of powdered eggs, stirring it while it cooks very slowly in a double boiler. He then separates butter by melting and mixes it in the paste. The first time he used the recipe, the colonel accused him of stealing fresh eggs.

Spinach Puree Popular

A favorite of the men is spam, mixed with bread and then ground, wrapped in a fresh cabbage leaf and baked. Spinach hits the mess table as puree of spinach—and is popular.

Eddie is happiest when someone has a birthday or when the colonel throws a party. Then he spends hours each night baking and making incredibly complicated sandwiches. The food isn't only delicious; everything is decorated and formed in intricate designs.

The occasion for the party doesn't make any difference; a private's birthday party is likely to be more lavish than that of a major. Eddie keeps a date book with every cause for celebration marked in it.

And while he is cooking, he is learning. Army food, he says, is good. "I make a million dollars after the war, selling powdered eggs and dried milk. You just have to know how to cook them."

OCS Men Aid Second Orphan

80 Men Contribute £100; Fund Total Nearing £24,000 Mark

The fourth class of officer candidates trained at the American School Center in England has contributed £100 to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund to aid a "12-year-old brunette girl" for the next five years.

In a letter to the fund administrators, 1/Lt. Noel A. Neal, of Co. B, said every one of the 80 candidates had contributed to help the second orphan sponsored by an OCS class here. He also asked for a picture of "their orphan" before graduation day, June 30.

In London, meanwhile, the fund treasury reported the receipt of two partial contri-

Puns, Shop Talk Aid Orphans at Rest Home

EIGHTH AIR FORCE OFFICERS' REST HOME, England, June 20—There's a "penalty box" on the dining-room table here that has collected £20 for The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund. Fines are levied against those who break rules governing tardiness, punning and talking shop.

"The rules are simple," said 2/Lt. Royal Firman Jr., adjutant. "In fact, most of them were requested by the officers themselves. Protests to paying fines are answered with accusations about 'robbing orphans.' It's fun for us and the money is going to the best cause we can think of, the War Orphan Fund. We'll be sending more."

contributions that boosted the Orphan Fund to £23,815 and increased the total received during the last month to £1,282.

One partial contribution of £43 15s. 6d. came from headquarters of two quartermaster depots. 1/Lt. William C. Arbo said the money was part of the proceeds of a dance staged June 8 for the Orphan Fund, and that similar events in the future will be sponsored to supplement the donation. Another, for £30, was turned over by headquarters of an Eighth Air Force Composite Command station. It was the third partial contribution made by this unit.

Fund headquarters also acknowledged two "gift" checks from units which have sponsored orphans. A squadron of an Eighth Air Force Service Group sent in £25 as a present to their Joan K., and Lt. F. J. Riordan turned over £70 from HQ of a Bomb Group to be divided among the orphans it has sponsored.

Polar Region Air Line To Save Time to Orient

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20 (AP)—A new "Northwest Passage" to the East Indies—by air over the Polar Great Circle—is the post-war plan of Chicago and Southern Airlines. The company has announced that it had filed an application with the civil aeronautics board to operate a trans-Alaskan air service from Chicago to Singapore and Batavia after the war.

The line would link up with another from the West Indies to New Orleans to form the shortest route between the east and West Indies.

Officials estimated the new route would be 1,543 miles shorter than the present service via San Francisco, and would require 22 hours less flying time. The route would cover 8,826 nautical miles.

Yanks, Cards Maintain Three-Game Leads in Majors

Cooper Scores Ninth Triumph; Dodgers Split

Hubbell Notches 252nd Major League Victory

By Collie Small
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 20—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers huffed and puffed over the weekend—and still remained three games apart in the National League pennant race. Both teams lost on Friday and then came back yesterday to score faith-restoring victories.

The Chicago Cubs erased an early one-run lead on Friday to go to a 6-1 victory over the Cards, scoring four runs in the seventh for the clincher. Claude Passeau let down the Cards with eight hits while the Cubs were getting to Max Lanier and Harry Brecheen for 11.

Mort Cooper snapped the Redbirds' three-game losing streak by fastballing the Bruins to a 4-2 defeat yesterday for his ninth victory of the season.

Two Homers For Dixie

The Humpy-Dumpy Dodgers fell off the crest of an eight-run lead and into their fifth straight defeat on Friday when the Phillies erupted with a shower of nine runs in the sixth inning for an ultimate 10-8 victory. Rube Melton sailed into the sixth with a one-hitter for the Dodgers, but when the stanza was over Melton had disappeared and two successors—Curt Davis and Ed Head—likewise under the Phillies' nine-hit attack. Head was lifted in the seventh for a pinch-hitter and Bobo Newsom finished.

Babe Dahlgren's second single in the sixth scored Jimmy Wasdell from second with what proved to be the winning run. Al Gerheuser, George Eyrich and Lloyd Dietz spread 11 hits among the Dodgers.

Dixie Walker belted two home runs, a double and a single yesterday as he stepped into the cleanup position to lead the flock to a 7-5 victory over the Quaker City boys at Ebbets Field. Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons was credited with the triumph, which halted a five-game losing streak.

The New York Giants had a 50-50 weekend, being set down Friday and then coming back to win yesterday. The Braves took the hard way to win an 8-6 contest from the Giants on Friday. The triumph came on the strength of a three-run, pinch-hit homer by Chet Ross with two out in the ninth. Al Javery hurled a six-hitter for the Braves.

Ray Starr Wins for Reds

Meal ticket Carl Hubbell won number 252 in his illustrious career as the New Yorkers scalped the Bostons, 5-3, yesterday. Hubbell faded in the seventh, leaving the mound after Tommy Holmes hit for the circuit. Aoe Adams saved the game for the old master.

Ray Starr toiled long and well for the Reds in a 14-inning game on Friday which the Reds took from Pittsburgh, 1-0. Starr gave up only five hits over the long stretch and won the victory when Gerry Walker's single scored Lonnie Frey, whose drive to right field was played badly off the wall by Johnny Wyroszk and went for a triple.

Bob Elliott's single in the 11th gave the Bucs a 4-3 decision over the Reds yesterday. Johnny Lanning, who enters the Army soon, won his fourth triumph in a relief role.

In the American League, the Yankees continued to hold a three-game lead over the Senators, although they split in two games. Tex Hughson muffled the Bombers with four scattered hits at the Stadium on Friday as the Sox captured a 3-1 triumph for their second victory in nine games with the Yanks this year. Two errors by strangely unpredictable Joe Gordon were instrumental in getting the Sox away to their triumph, gained at the expense of Hank Borowy.

Hensley Wins for Yanks

Rollie Hensley's single in the 12th, scoring Charlie Keller from third, gave the Yanks their 2-1 victory yesterday. Johnny Murphy relieved Spud Chandler after nine innings for his sixth win.

The second-place Nats did not let their recent disastrous series with the Yanks get them down as they proceeded to take two contests from the Philadelphia Athletics. The Senators checked the surging Athletics with a 4-2 11-inning night game decision on Friday. Milo Candini went the distance for Washington to rack up his sixth straight when Bob Johnson singled home Mickey Vernon from second with the winning run. Johnson scored the inning's second run when he stole second and went in on Jake Early's single.

Ossie Bluege's men came back again yesterday to pound out 13 hits off two Philadelphia rookies—Orin Arntzen and Bert Kuczynski—winning 6-3. Alex Carrasquel was credited with his seventh pitching victory although he was replaced by Rae Scarborough.

Vern Stephens, the League's leading hitter, slugged out two home runs and a double in four times at bat on Friday as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Tigers, 7-4, in a twilight game. Johnny Niggeling, although blown off the mound by a last-inning Tiger rally that netted three runs, won credit for the victory.

The Tigers went into overtime yesterday, but came out on top, 4-3, in the 12th when Doc Cramer singled after the

Private Challenges

Haegg to GI Mile Run

CAMP STEWART, Ga., June 20—Pvt. David Blair, Camp Stewart's champion miler who uses GI shoes, fatigue clothes, a full pack and a rifle when he runs, has issued a challenge to Swedish champion Gunder Haegg.

Burdened with all the paraphernalia of war, Blair, former Dartmouth track star from Medford, Mass., recently won Stewart's mile championship on a heavy sand track in a blistering sun with the temperature over 100. His time was six minutes, 31 seconds. Blair would like to run against Haegg under the same conditions.

Wildcats Lose First Tilt, 6-4

Downed by Lightnings, But Still Set Pace In Fighter Loop

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

FIGHTER COMMAND, June 20—After tasting their first defeat at the hands of the Lightnings by a 6-4 count, the Wildcats routed the Airacobras, 11-7, and still hold first place in the Major softball league here at the end of the third week of play.

The three-hit pitching of T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., went for nought against the Lightnings when his team mates committed seven errors which accounted for five tallies. The winners' only earned run was a homer clouted by Sgt. Dick Ebling, of Kenmore, N.Y., with one aboard in the opening frame. Three more runs were added in the third and another in the sixth.

The losers did all their scoring in the fourth stanza on two walks and three of their seven hits off Pitcher Cpl. Art Shea, of Camden, Ark.

In their game with the Airacobras the Wildcats got 13 safeties off Hurler Sgt. Mello Lagather, of Chisholm, Minn., with Cpl. Leon Brousseau, also of Manchester, getting three singles for four trips to the plate. The losers reached "Iron Man" Ginnity for nine base knocks.

Two Victories for Scoles

The Lightnings were the one remaining undefeated team until they met up with the Mustangs, who pounded Shea for 11 bingles to register an 8-3 triumph. S/Sgt. Jim Sheldon, of Prescott, Ariz., the winning pitcher, permitted eight safe blows. Pvt. Johnny V. Clark, of Chicago, catcher, smacked a four-master in the third for the victors.

After trouncing the fourth-place Thunderbolts, 9-1, the Corsairs tied the Lightnings for number two slot, nipping them 3-2. Twirler Pfc Jim Scoles, of Columbus, Ohio, won both encounters, yielding six and three hits respectively.

The fast-moving Corsairs had an easy time with Sgt. Al Burnham, of Detroit, Thunderbolts' moundman, who gave up a dozen base raps, six of which came in the sixth when the winners crossed the plate eight times.

Cpl. Fran Gracey, also of Detroit, started on the mound for the Lightnings, allowing only one hit until the fifth, when he gave up another bingle and five passes, enabling the Corsairs to even the count, 2-2. Shea entered the box in the sixth to become the losing hurler after Scoles singled in the final stanza, scoring Pvt. Harold Grzanna, of Milwaukee, Wis., with the decisive marker.

Sheldon Twirls Three-Hitter

Continuing their winning streak, the third-spot Mustangs overwhelmed the fifth-place Airacobras, 17-1, and then shut out the Thunderbolts, 5-0.

In the first contest Sheldon twirled a three-hitter, while his team mates accumulated 14 safeties off two moundmen—T/5 Tommy Grape, of Joliet, Ill., and T/5 Stan Burkhardt, of Long Island, N.Y., who took over in the fifth.

Cpl. Dave Mathies, of Finleyville, Pa., third baseman; Sgt. Al Hughes, of St. Louis, second baseman, and Pvt. Lin Forbes, of Norfolk, Va., each homered for the victors.

Both Sheldon and T/5 Herb Kerch, of Los Angeles, the Thunderbolts' pitcher, allowed five hits during their get-together. The losers threatened in the initial stanza, filling the bases on two singles and a walk with one out. Sheldon displayed excellent control thereafter. The winners tallied once in their half of the first, twice in the second, again in the third and once more in the fifth.

fifth Brownie pitcher, George Caster, issued three consecutive walks. Hal Newhouse was credited with the triumph after he followed Tommy Bridges and Hal White.

The Cleveland Indians had the best two days of any team in the majors, taking three games from the Chicago White Sox. On Friday the Indians subdued the Sox, 5-3, in a 14-inning night game in which Vernon Kennedy won his second triumph of the year. Edgar Smith went the distance for Chicago. Each team got 11 hits.

The Tribe sweep; a twin bill, 5-4 and 10-8 yesterday, with the nightcap going ten innings. It was their eighth victory over the Chisox in nine games this season.

Doing Double Duty

By Pap



All National League Teams But Cards Lack Southpaws

NEW YORK, June 20—Every National League pitching staff, save one, has the same weakness—a shortage of left-handers. Ray Prim is the only southpaw among the Cubs' flippers, Max Macon the Dodgers, Wally Hebert the Pirates and Willard Donovan the Braves. The Giants have Carl Hubbell and Cliff Nelson, the Phillies Jack Kraus and Al Gerhauser and Cincinnati Johnny VanderMeer and Clyde Shoun.

One Knockout At Cheltenham

CHELtenham, June 20—A two-round knockout in the first fight featured the three-bout boxing card here Friday night when Pfc Hal Hoffmann, Newark, N.J., lightweight, scored a TKO over Pvt. Bob Hart, of Los Angeles, 130, in one minute, 20 seconds.

After scoring a knockout a week ago, Cpl. Douglas Phillips, of Cambellsville, Ky., 145, dropped a decision to Pfc Harold Kingry, of Fremont, Neb., 150. Third bout was an exhibition between Cpl. Bill Bradshaw, of Fredericksburg, Va., 170, and Pvt. Jim Parker, of Kansas City, Kan., 160.

Officials were: Sgt. Edwin Helstrom, Chicago, referee; Pfc Charles Rosen, Brooklyn, N.Y., timekeeper; Sgt. John Mattar, Port Arthur, Texas, and Sgt. Dominic Samarino, New York, judges; S/Sgt. George Drago, Port Chester, N.Y., announcer.

Tennis Equipment at Belfast

BELFAST, June 20—New tennis rackets and balls are now available at the American Red Cross here for soldiers, sailors and technicians who want to play courts at nearby clubs. Favorite courts have been those at Windsor, easily reached by tram. On application at the program office, the players are issued 24-hour permits, each good for two men.

The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee ETO SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

To be held August 8th, 1943, at Marshall Street Baths, London, England

Preliminaries—2 PM Finals—7 PM

NAME _____ RANK _____
UNIT _____ APO _____
HOME TOWN _____
COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL _____

EVENTS

- 50-YD. FREE STYLE
- 100-YD. FREE STYLE
- 200-YD. FREE STYLE
- 100-YD. BACK STROKE
- 100-YD. BREAST STROKE
- 150-YD. MEDLEY (Individual)
- 200-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY (Four-Man Team)
- 1-METER DIVE
- 3-METER DIVE

Approved (Special Service Officer)

(Mail this entry blank to The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, before July 31)

Griffith's Nats A Real Threat In Flag Race

Old Fox Has Fast Group Of Young Players In '43 Nine

By Dick McCann

NEW YORK, June 20—This is our annual column on Clark Griffith. This is an opportune time to commit it, because at the time of writing Griffith's ballclub is near the top of the American League. Veteran observers will tell you this isn't a morning glory blossoming. The Senators, they say, will be up there fighting it out along this line all summer. In this war year, with every other club weakened, Griffith has strengthened his outfit. This combination is enough to hoist them out of the second division, where they have lain the last seven years.

We are happy for Griffith's sake. For almost three score years he has lived baseball. He's been reading from left to right; first—leading pitcher of both leagues; second—campaigner for higher wages for players in the days when they were paid in pennies and thus were bait for fixers; third—the organizer of the American League; fourth—the father of the annual custom of having the President throw out the first ball—a publicity stunt that is the envy of every other sport; fifth—owner of the club which has kept free from mortgages in days when most are owned by carefree millionaires or banks.

Criticism Backfired

This may be Griffith's year. There are a lot of good omens. The Senators seem to get the pennant urge about every ten years. They were pennant winners in '24, '25, and '33—why not '43? Each pennant winner rushed out of the pack of also-rans to the utter amazement of the baseball world just like this club, a seventh-placer last season, might do.

Each also was piloted by a young manager in his first year—the '24 club by Bucky Harris, the '33 outfit by Joe Cronin. Now Rookie Ossie Bluege is at the controls. Each of these men were infielders. With each selection, Griffith was severely criticized. Experts said that Harris was too young and wild, Cronin too good a shortstop to have to manage a club too, and Bluege lacked the fire to drive and the veteran's patience to handle youngsters.

Infield Armed With Power

In this season of DiMaggioless Yanks, Williamsless Red Sox, Fellerless Indians, the Senators really might have what it takes. Dutch Leonard, who was lost all last season with a broken ankle, is now performing with consistent brilliance. Alejandro Carrasquel is reliable. Early Wynn, who was knocked out the first five starts, has turned in a six-hit shutout over the White Sox after a five-hit, one-runner over the Tigers. Young Ewald Pyle has the knack of toppling big babies, having beaten the Yanks, 4-1, and Indians, 3-2, in 12 innings.

The infield is spry and power-armed, being especially deadly on relays. Jim Vernon, first baseman, seems prepared to measure up to the Washington tradition of fine first sackers. Gerry Priddy is cavorting gleefully at second over being freed from Yankee bench warming. Jim Sullivan, shortstop, needs only experience. Ellis Clary, at third base, is the darling of the Senator fans with his scrappy play. The outfield of Stan Spence, George Case and Bob Johnson is a hustling catcher who would be welcomed by any club. The team hasn't showed power yet, but it is there.

Some 140,000 fans have turned out to watch the Senators win nine of their 14 home games, and Griffith predicts that the club is going to surpass the season attendance mark of 807,000, established during the championship days of the mid-twenties.



Ellis Clary

the best in either league. Jake Early is a hustling catcher who would be welcomed by any club. The team hasn't showed power yet, but it is there.

Some 140,000 fans have turned out to watch the Senators win nine of their 14 home games, and Griffith predicts that the club is going to surpass the season attendance mark of 807,000, established during the championship days of the mid-twenties.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted
LT. Addison C. Davies, Neenah, Wis.; John L. Roach, Charlotte, N.C.; Lt. Madhu M. Lonabugh; John F. Devine, St. Paul; William Lannan, Baltimore; W/O Charles W. Wright, Paula Valley, Okla.; Robert Marshall; Pvt. William Mehalik; Joe Fagan; Sgt. John A. Bassford; Capt. W. W. Foster; Kenneth Moistner; Robert Johnston; Harold Albert and George Pickavance, Baltimore; Cpl. Lester Morrissey, Whitewater, Wis.

Lost and Found
WALLET containing birth certificate, letters, short snorter bill, English money, etc. The finder may keep the money if he will return the wallet to W. G. Finch, care this department.

HAT (garrison, size 7 1/4, initials N. E.), checked by Pfc Nathan E. Essner, at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross Club in Liverpool June 7.

CAMERA: Folding Kodak lost in London June 5 by M/Sgt. Paul Surhac, R-2799993 is scratched on the leather case.

For Sale
SGT. Joe Haggerty has an Italian accordion, with case, under his bunk that he'll sell for £15. It has a 48-key board and is in good condition. Contact through us.

Crimson Tide Eleven Rolls Over Blue Devils, 14-0

As Crimson Tide Engulfed Blue Devils at Cardiff



Cpl. James Hoogenbroom, of Goshen, Ind., Tide end (left), is snagging the pass from Cpl. Robert Hopper, of Buffalo, N.Y., which put the Tide on the one-foot line and set up the first score as they swept over the Blue Devils, 14-0, at Cardiff Saturday. He was brought down by Cpl. John Urban, of South Hackensack, N.J. (No. 9). Urban also did some nice running for the losers. Here (above) he is being brought down by Pfc Ralph Moore, of Skaneateles Falls, N.Y., with Pfc Jay Wright, of Shippensburg, Pa., credited with an assist on the tackle.

Winners Strike In Second and Third Quarters

Victory Avenges Defeat In N. Ireland Last November

By Paul Lange

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CARDIFF, June 20—Striking swiftly in the second and third quarters with a combined aerial and ground attack, the Crimson Tide, ETO football champs, defeated the Blue Devils 14-0 here Saturday, thus avenging a 9-7 setback suffered last November in Northern Ireland.

The contest was a benefit affair witnessed by 7,000 who contributed over £500 to the British Red Cross and St. John fund. It was the first American football game to be played in Wales since the last war and was well received.

The Tide and Blue Devils met in a rubber contest at Bristol next Saturday, June 26, at Eastville Stadium. Kickoff is at 7 PM.

Hopper Goes Over

Cpl. Robert Hopper, of Buffalo, N.Y., was responsible for the first Tide touchdown, which came after a 65-yard drive. After slicing off tackle and smashing through center, Hopper passed twice, first to Pvt. John Henry, of Punxsutawney, Pa., and then to Cpl. John Hoogenbroom, of Goshen, Ind., to put the ball on the one-foot line. Hopper went over from there. Pfc Jay Wright, of Shippensburg, Pa., kicked the extra point.

The pins were set up for the second score by Cpl. William Nyman, of Lockhaven, Pa., who returned a punt 42 yards into Blue Devil territory. From there, Cpl. Albert Bashnett, of Tioga, W. Va., took over, making a first down on two line bucks. Then, tossing the pigskin twice to Cpl. Frank Fenton, of Sunbury, Pa., to place the ball on the three-yard stripe, Bashnett crossed over and Wright again added the extra point.

The Devils' only real threat came in the third play of the game when Sgt. Bill St. Peter, of Milwaukee, recovered a Tide fumble on the Tide 26-yard marker.

S/Sgt. Arnold Carpenter, of Eau Claire, Wis., carried the ball to the Tide 15 and Cpl. John Urban, of Hackensack, N.J., pushed it to the six only to lose it there.

Tide Gained Through Air

Although Carpenter and Hopper were the main guns of the two teams, Carpenter making 85 of his team's 139 yards and Hopper 59 of his eleven's 88, Bashnett and Urban turned in excellent supporting performances.

The Tide gained most of their yardage through the air, gaining 104 yards on nine completed passes. Thirty-three passes were flipped. The Devils had the edge in the ground game, making 139 to 88 yards.

The Tide rolled up 12 first downs, the Devils eight. Net yardage was 185 for the Tide and 150 for the Devils.

As a gift from the Cardiff people, each player on the two teams was given a cigarette lighter in the form of a miniature miner's lamp, representing the Wales mining district.

Crimson Tide—14		Blue Devils—0	
Reese	LE	Malczewski	..
Heath	LT	Turnbull	..
Saxton	LG	Conocco	..
Trunk	C	Cooke	..
Schultz	RG	Fabrizio	..
Hunt	RT	Rosenberg	..
Fenton	RE	Forczek	..
Wright	QB	St. Peter	..
Nyman	HB	Urban	..
Moore	HB	Carpenter	..
Bashnett	FB	Rich	..

Officials: Capt. Stanley Bach, referee; Jim Carnahan, ARC, umpire; Maj. Francis Connor, head linesman; Gerald Fitzgerald, ARC, field judge.

London Softball Playoffs Start Tonight in Hyde Park

The first half playoffs in the Number One and Number Two London softball leagues start this evening in Hyde Park at 6.30.

In Number One, Postal will meet the AG officers at 6.30 on diamond number one with Sgt. Zimmerman, of Indianapolis, Ind., pitching and Lt. Magnetti, of Union City, N.J., catching for Postal. For the AGs, Col. Ralph Pulsifer, of San Francisco, will hurl and W/O Freeman, of Chicago, will be behind the plate. At the same time, on the number two diamond, G-2 Officers and ATC will tie up. Lt. Leng, of Williamsville, Ill., will pitch for G-2. ATC hurler will be Cpl. Fryda, of Buffalo, N.Y., with Cpl. Kaszey, of Amboy, N.J., as his catcher.

League Number Two playoff starts at 7.30, as G-2 EMs and AG Mail and Publications meet on number one diamond, and Signal and AG EMs vie on number two.

Devils Spike Rollers, 6-1, For Second Loop Decision

AIR DEPOT GROUP, June 20—The Red Devils scored their second victory in the Red League baseball series by defeating the Rollers, 6-1, in a game which was halted in the sixth inning.

The lone Roller tally was scored in the sixth on a hit and an error. Sgt. Ahrens, the Rollers' hurler, allowed nine hits and was credited with three strikeouts. Cpl. John Corbett, on the mound for the Reds, allowed two hits, walked one and struck out nine.

Dodds Captures 1,500 Meter Title

Finishes With 50-Yard Lead as Haegg Fails To Compete

NEW YORK, June 20—Bespokened Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, won the 1,500 meter championship at the opening session of the National AAU championships yesterday in a race Gunder Haegg was not ready for. Dodds, defending champion, won as he pleased and is expected to give Haegg his most trying moments in shorter distances in this American schedule.

Dodds ran the distance in three minutes 50 seconds at Randall's Island Stadium, beating Bill Hulse, of the New York Athletic Club, by 50 yards. Navy Midshipman Fred Wilt was third.

Three senior and 21 junior title holders were decided in the first half competition. The 1,500 meters gives the first line Dodds has had on his condition and bolstered his hopes, as track experts say Dodds might force Haegg to a new world mark. The University of Southern California won the junior team championship, scoring 50 points. The NYAC was second, scoring 48. Other leaders were New York Pioneer Club with 38 and San Francisco Olympic Club with 34.

Minor League Results

International League				
Friday's Games				
Buffalo 8, Newark 3				
Rochester 10, Jersey City 0				
Baltimore 8, Toronto 7				
Other teams did not play.				
Saturday's Games				
Buffalo 7, Newark 6 (first game)				
Newark 3, Buffalo 1 (second game)				
Jersey City 15, Rochester 0				
No other games played.				
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Toronto .. 34 24 .586	Montreal .. 27 26 .509			
Newark .. 30 23 .566	Buffalo .. 24 26 .480			
Baltimore .. 25 22 .532	Rochester .. 21 28 .440			
Syracuse .. 24 23 .511	Jersey City 20 34 .370			

Eastern League				
Friday's Games				
Scranton 2, Albany 3				
Springfield 6, Elmira 3 (first game)				
Elmira 13, Springfield 2 (second game)				
Wilkes-Barre 2, Utica 0 (first game)				
Wilkes-Barre 8, Utica 1 (second game)				
Other teams did not play.				
Saturday's Games				
Hartford 6, Binghamton 6				
No other games played.				
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Scranton .. 29 8 .784	Albany .. 20 20 .500			
Wilkes-Barre .. 26 13 .667	Hartford .. 21 23 .477			
Binghamton .. 24 17 .585	Springfield .. 12 31 .279			
Elmira .. 22 17 .564	Utica .. 7 32 .179			

American Association				
Friday's Games				
Louisville 6, Columbus 1 (first game)				
Louisville 4, Columbus 1 (second game)				
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 2 (first game)				
St. Paul 4, Kansas City 1 (second game)				
Milwaukee 1, Minneapolis 0				
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 1				
Saturday's Games				
Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 0				
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 0				
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 1				
Columbus 1, Louisville 0				
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Indianapolis .. 25 14 .641	St. Paul .. 21 23 .477			
Milwaukee .. 27 19 .587	Toledo .. 16 24 .400			
Columbus .. 22 21 .512	Kansas City .. 24 29 .453			
Minneapolis .. 23 22 .511	Louisville .. 17 27 .386			

Southern Association				
Friday's Games				
New Orleans 3, Chattanooga 2				
Memphis 5, Nashville 1				
Other teams did not play.				
Saturday's Games				
Atlanta 8, Birmingham 6				
No other games played.				
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Nashville .. 37 21 .638	Chattanooga .. 26 26 .500			
Birmingham .. 33 27 .550	New Orleans .. 28 32 .466			
Little Rock .. 28 24 .538	Knoxville .. 24 29 .453			
Atlanta .. 29 27 .518	Memphis .. 17 36 .321			

Pacific Coast League				
Friday's Games				
San Francisco 2, Hollywood 1				
Other teams did not play.				
Saturday's Games				
Hollywood 4, San Francisco 3				
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 2 (first game)				
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 4 (second game)				
Seattle 15, San Diego 1 (first game)				
Seattle 3, Seattle 1 (second game)				
Other teams did not play.				
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Los Angeles .. 46 16 .742	Portland .. 27 32 .458			
San Francisco .. 38 23 .623	Hollywood .. 28 35 .444			
San Diego .. 24 30 .443	Seattle .. 23 38 .377			
Oakland .. 29 24 .552	Sacramento .. 21 37 .362			

Major Leaguers Sell Bonds With Hits, Hurling Victories

By Jack Cuddy

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 20—Probably the most interesting of all sports efforts for selling war bonds is the play-as-you-go method started this week by the three Metropolitan New York major league baseball clubs.

The first day of converting baseballs and pitching victories into bonds among the three New York teams resulted in a total purchase of \$115,000. This process, continuing through the season, is expected to provide \$150,000,000 in bonds.

The Giants furnished the largest contribution yesterday with \$82,500 during a

6-5 Brooklyn victory. The Dodgers registered \$15,000 and the Yankees \$17,500.

These bond purchases are not made by players nor clubs, but groups of fans—chiefly business organizations—who "own" their favorite players. For example, the Dodgers' Arky Vaughan is "owned" by Esso Marketers. Arky collected three singles yesterday, requiring his "owners" to buy \$7,500 in bonds. Whenever a bond player singles, his backers buy a \$2,500 bond. A double costs \$5,000, a triple \$7,500 and a home run \$10,000. A pitching victory costs the hurler's supporters \$35,000, except a shut-out, which is worth \$50,000.

Circus Squad Jolts MPs, 10-4

BOMBER STATION, June 20—The Traveling Circus baseballers chased Eighth Air Force MPs over the flat English countryside today to win, 10-4, and remain among the unbeaten teams in the ETO.

The argument was all-circus from the start. The Liberator Bombers blasted the deliveries of Sgt. Bill Brock, of Secaucus, N.J., for four hits in the first and three in the second, resulting in a 4-0 lead that was never in danger. Sparkling in the Circus infield was S/Sgt. Hugh Gustafson, of Winnipeg, Canada, ex-Milwaukee Brewer. He got two hits and drew two walks in five trips to the plate and fielded brilliantly.

Cpl. Elwood Hoffman, of Scranton, Pa., the MPs left fielder, poked out a homer in the seventh with two aboard and broke the ice for the Londoners.

Cpl. Chuck Carrol, of New York, a rangy right-hander, hurled for the Circus, yielding nine hits, but was never in trouble. The MPs didn't have a chance to see the offerings of dependable S/Sgt. Joe Forte, the multi-decorated waist gunner who has been grounded after 25 missions.

N. Ireland Team Has Its Own 'Shoelless Joe'

BELFAST, June 20—A barefoot boy with cheeks of tan ruined Northern Ireland's baseball schedules Saturday. The count was originally 2-1 in favor of the Agitators, an Infantry unit, over the Dodgers, an Air Force nine. In the fourth inning, Pfc Martin Roth, of Dundalk, Md., allowed two hits. He had the game comfortably tucked away, however, when Pvt. Andy Mignot, of Romeo, Mich., stepped to the plate. A tall, skinny, seamy-faced soldier from the hills, he was warned off.

"All I want is a hit at the ball," Mignot argued.

Despite his shoelless condition, Pvt. Mignot landed on second base, scoring three, to win for the Eighth Air Force. Final score—Dodgers 4, Agitators 3.

Jockey Decides to Spend His Furlough at Races

CHICAGO, June 20—Ralph Neves, one of the most successful jockeys in Chicago last season, arrived on a 15-day furlough from a Fort Riley cavalry regiment, but it will be a busy vacation.

He applied for permission from the Illinois Racing Board to ride during his vacation. A board representative said the request was likely to be granted. Neves said that all money received from riding, except valet fees, goes to an Army charity.

Engineer, Signal Nines Lead SBS

SBS HQ, June 20—The Engineer Red Sox turned in their fifth consecutive victory in the SBS Northern Baseball League as they nosed out the previously unbeaten—Field Artillery Browns, 6-5, in the final game of the first half face.

In the Southern League, the Signal Company Dodgers increased their lead over the second place—Ordnance Cubs when Sgt. Monte Rouquette, of Rockport, Texas, turned in a brilliant no-hitter to set back the Engineer Cards, 4-0. Only 28 men faced Rouquette's fireball as he turned in his masterpiece.

The Cubs, meanwhile, lost a slugfest to the QM Grays, 15-14, as Cpl. Lyde, of Clio, S.C., banged out two triples and a single to account for eight of his teams runs.

In the newly formed Eastern League, the Medics, Communicators and Observers opened their season with victories.

League standings are as follows:

Northern League			
Eng. Red Sox .. 5 0	Ord. Indians .. 2 3	W L	W L
F.A. Browns .. 4 1	Ord. Yanks .. 1 3		
Cav. Athletics .. 2 2	St. Hosp. Tigers 1 3		

Southern League			
Sig. Dodgers .. 5 0	Ord. Pirates .. 2 2	W L	W L
Ord. Cubs .. 3 2	Eng. Phils .. 2 2		
HQ Reds .. 3 2	Eng. Giants .. 1 4		
Eng. Cards .. 2 2	QM Grays .. 1 4		

HOW THEY STAND.

American League					
Friday's Games					
Boston 3, New York 1					
St. Louis 7, Detroit 4					
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2 (night game, 11 innings)					
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3 (night game, 14 innings)					
Saturday's Games					
New York 2, Boston 1 (12 innings)					
Washington 6, Philadelphia 3					
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3 (12 innings)					
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4 (first game)					
Cleveland 10, Chicago 8 (second game, ten innings)					
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
New York .. 30 19 .612	Philadelphia .. 27 28 .491				
Washington .. 29 24 .547	Boston .. 26 29 .473				
Cleveland .. 26 26 .500	Chicago .. 21 26 .447				
Detroit .. 24 24 .500	St. Louis .. 20 27 .426				

National League					
Friday's Games					
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 8					
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0 (14 innings)					
Boston 8, New York 6					
Chicago 6, St. Louis 1					
Saturday's Games					
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2					
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5					
New York 5, Boston 3					
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 (11 innings)					
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
St. Louis .. 32 18 .640	Philadelphia .. 26 25 .510				
Brooklyn .. 32 24 .571	Boston .. 22 26 .458				
Cincinnati .. 27 23 .540	New York .. 21 31 .404				
Pittsburgh .. 26 24 .520	Chicago .. 18 33 .353				

Leading Batters					
American League					
Stephens, St. Louis .. 40	150	22	54	.360	
Hockett, Cleveland .. 43	187	26	63	.337	
Higgins, Detroit .. 46	177	22	57	.322	
Wakelield, Detroit .. 48	212	23	68	.321	
Fox, Boston .. 50	195	26	59	.303	
National League					
Dahlgren, Philadelphia .. 50	184	16	66	.359	
Walker, St. Louis .. 48	182	25	61	.335	
Herman, Brooklyn .. 56	204	28	68	.333	
Musial, St. Louis .. 53	207	36	68	.329	
Frey, Cincinnati .. 50	211	25	69	.327	

Home Run Hitters					
American League—Keller, New York, 8;					
Stephens, St. Louis, 7; Gordon, New York, 6.					
National League—Ot, New York, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Maynard, New York, 6.					

Runs Batted In					
American League—Siebert, Philadelphia, 35;					
Stephens, St. Louis, 34; Etten, New York, 33.					
National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 44; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 37; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 32.					

Leading Pitchers					
American League					
Candini, Washington .. 6	0	1,000			
Chandler, New York .. 7	1	875			
Carrasquel, Washington .. 6	2	750			
Judd, Boston .. 5	2	750			
Bonham, New York .. 5	2	714			
Murphy, New York .. 5	2	714			
National League					
Sewell, Pittsburgh .. 7	2	778			
Newsom, Brooklyn .. 6	2	750			
Cooper, St. Louis .. 8	3	727			
Folter, St. Louis .. 5	2	714			
Riddle, Cincinnati .. 7	3	700			

Runs Scored					
American League—White, Philadelphia, 35;					
Keller, New York, 32; Case, Washington, 30;					
Etten, New York, and Vernon, Washington, 29.					
National League—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 39;					
Cammill, Brooklyn, 37; Mavlat, St. Louis, 34;					
Galan, Brooklyn, 33; Klein, St. Louis, and Stanky, Chicago, 32.					

Stolen Bases					
American League—Case, Washington, 15;					
Vernon, Washington, 12; Moses, Chicago, 11;					
Sturweiss, New York, 10; Appling, Chicago, 9.					
National League—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 6;					
Gustine, Pittsburgh, and Ott, New York, 5;					
Galan, Brooklyn, and Walker, Cincinnati, 4.					



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Amazing Success

The pendulum still swings in our favor as the Battle of the Atlantic enters a new phase in which the Allies are favored in a truly remarkable fashion. Latest operations against the U-boats were described by Elmer Davis, U.S. Director of War Information, as "amazingly successful, so successful during the last few weeks that it seems almost too much to hope that this can keep up at the present rate."

This revealing report from the Office of War Information was echoed in other high places. Captain Harold Balfour, British Under-Secretary for Air, added his bit to the cheering news when he said: "It is a positive fact, that from the moment aircraft are able to provide air cover for a convoy, sinkings not only decrease rapidly, but in some cases cease altogether."

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty, speaking at Hurstpierpoint College, Sussex, went still further in commenting on the rapidly changing picture in the Atlantic when he said that our successes against the U-boats in the past few months had been great, because during the three years of long and hard struggle we had developed so many weapons to use against the U-boat that "he doesn't know whether he is coming or going."

Truth of the matter is that for the first time in this war it is the U-boat that is on the defensive, and indications are to the effect that the U-boat will be kept on the defensive from here on out.

U.S. Fights V.D.

Doctor Thomas G. Parran, Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, told the Federal State conference on Social Protection that America's goal was "to destroy a great ally of the Axis... the venereal disease."

More than a year ago President Roosevelt called for "more active local community organization, increased state and local leadership in public health and law enforcement in order to attain 'total physical and moral fitness in this war for survival, fitness for the freedom we cherish.'"

In accordance with the President's suggestion Governor Edison, of New Jersey, took the lead in convening a conference to secure the participation of all public officials and of citizens in general in a campaign to educate public opinion to stamp out commercialized prostitution, to provide humane medical care and rehabilitation for prostitutes and to furnish wholesome recreation for the armed forces and war workers.

This conference when it met studied cold hard facts which proved that unnecessary disease slows up war production, takes men from the fighting fronts and AIDS THE ENEMY.

In times of peace we can seek health for health's sake. Now we must maintain it for the nation's safety. Venereal diseases are preventable, yet they are our No. 1 wartime health problem. To date infections have exceeded the number of wounds in battle. Moreover, 300,000 young men have been rejected from the armed forces on account of syphilis and gonorrhea.

These are the facts which have disturbed the President and our wartime leaders, who are going all out now in a new battle against V.D. They are supported in their campaign by many a hard-boiled military commander who has seen training slowed by an increasing V.D. rate amongst troops in his command.

Resort to Gas

The Japs last week are reported to have dropped poison gas bombs on Chinese military positions at Paotow.

This attack follows closely on warnings issued by both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that the use of gas by the enemy in any theater of war would result in quick retaliation.

When these warnings were issued there was evidence, if not of an intention to use gas, at least of a preparation for using it.

The use of gas by the Axis powers in this war would not come as a surprise as it did in the last war, nor would the announcement that it had been used be calculated to raise German morale; for there are too many Germans still alive and suffering who remember how completely their own armies were "out-gassed" in the last war. They got a "belly-full" of gas warfare last time, and the memory of that fact still holds their leaders in check.

However, the best insurance against the use of gas by the Axis powers is our own preparation to deal defensively against it and retaliate effectively with it. We believe our enemies know we are in just such a favored position, and this knowledge should keep their poisons "bottled up" for the duration.

Hash Marks

Some members of an air force crew have placed this touching sign over their beloved Nissen hut, "The Sad Shack."

This story comes from Cpl. Johnny Vrotsos, of Dubuque, now in N. Ireland. The doorman of a Belfast night club dumped three drunks into a taxi, lined them in a row on the back seat, and told the driver, "Put this one out at the next corner; this one out at the hotel and this one out at 298 Park St." Fifteen minutes later the cab-driver was back asking, "Say, mister, will you arrange them again. I hit a big bump."

The younger generation goes to town; Two school kids were showing off in



front of their little sweetheart—you know the usual stuff, walking fences, standing on their heads, etc. The young maiden refused to watch them; so they got into a fist fight. Pretty soon some more kids joined the scrap. Then some parents came out to stop the fight and THEY got involved. More people strolled by and joined in and the affair ended up as an all-out riot with more than 300 battling.

GI definition—Barracks: A crap game with a roof over it.

A Pfc tells us that "Sir" is what a sergeant says to an officer instead of "Hey, you!"

Did you hear about the little moron who tied a string around his neck and jumped off the cliff because he thought he was a Yo-Yo?

Here's another REAL GI—He's GI Nadel, top-kick of an air force squadron.

Here's a woman with a real sense of humor. She testified in court, "I have never seen my husband look so funny as he did with two black eyes."

Life on the domestic front: A wife testified in court the other day, "I don't



remember what I said to my husband, but I remember that I knocked him down."

Recently at a military headquarters a GI turned up for work suffering from a bad attack of noon-day gin. His condition was not bad at all but the aroma made his superiors feel that he deserved a reprimand. Drunkenness was a much too severe charge; so they thought and thought. Finally, this was the entry made in the book—"Impersonating an officer."

Read Hashmarks and be the laugh of the party.

J. C. W.

New Form of Combined Operations

Yanks Teach Dogs To Be Companions For Guard Duty

By Philip Bucknell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

American soldiers in this theater are being trained to work with dogs in a new form of combined operations.

They are learning to guard airfields or warehouses with teams of men and dogs. The idea came from the British, who think the man-dog combination works better than the usual all-soldier guard.

Only 24 Americans are training at the moment and they have been at it just three weeks, but already, says Norman Braithwaite, one of the civilian instructors, they make the smartest team that has yet gone through the school.

"I guess it's because we like the job so much," says Pvt. Thomas "Red" Kelly Jr., of San Antonio, Tex. "I didn't realize that dogs could be so intelligent."

The boys are training at a Ministry of Aircraft Production guard dog school, where RAF and British Army teams have been undergoing instruction for 18 months. Organizer and commanding officer of the school is a British colonel who in the last war used to go on night sorties into no-man's land accompanied by a German shepherd dog. In this war he is proving his claim that a team of eight dogs with their handlers forms the most efficient guard for an airfield.

Loaned from British

Both men and dogs come into the school green. The animals come from the homes of British people who have loaned them to the army for the duration. The soldiers come as "volunteers" from various outfits.

For the first three days men and dogs get acquainted. The soldiers are issued leads, collars, feed bowls, brushes and combs, and each man is allocated one dog. From that time on, the men are solely responsible for their dogs, their feeding, grooming, and exercise. Man and dog take their training together.

The first stage in their program is obedience training. Men and dogs go through the ordinary close order drill, the dogs keeping at the men's left—to leave the right hand free. The dogs learn to understand and obey the normal commands, but have three positions at the halt. At the normal halt the dogs just stand motionless, then there is "sit" and "down."

Next the dogs are taught to "stay." The handler lets go the leash, gives the command "stay" and walks away. This is the hardest of all commands for the dogs. They have an enormous love for their handlers, and until they realize it is all part of the game they don't like the idea of being left behind.

The second part of the training is the "attack." This comes easier to most dogs. Before they were drafted nobody ever let them bite the mailman but here they are encouraged to do almost that.

"These dogs are very attached to their handlers and have a protective instinct," says Flt./Lt. Hugh F. Bathurst-Brown, of the RAF, who is officer in charge of



"Dago" and Pfc George Sepler, of York, Pa., have just caught up with an "intruder" at a school in England where dogs are being trained for guard duty.

training. "The whole of the attack training is based on that affection. The dog feels that by attacking anybody who should not be around he is saving his handler from possible danger."

This part of the schooling employs civilian workers who have one of the toughest wartime assignments going. Known officially as "criminals," they play the part of the pony at the bull fight—they are there to be bitten. Their only protection is a heavily padded sleeve.

The dog is chained to a log and the handler sets him on the alert. "Sick 'im, fetch his out, get him," the handler urges, while the dog strains at the chain. The criminal creeps through the bushes and the dog barks. Looking sinister and waving a big stick, the criminal bursts out into the open, making the first dart almost within range of the dog. The second run in takes him right to hound's mouth, and the dog snaps and holds on to the padded sleeve.

Leaves Mark on Thigh

This is not fun, and it is by no means a good insurance risk. George Oliver, one of the better "criminals," misjudged his second run and Bruce, a big dog with big teeth, urged on by Pvt. Walter A. Hahn, of Roger's Ford, Pa., left his mark on Oliver's thigh. "What the hell," said the hardened Oliver, "now I can get a new pair of pants."

The dogs are taken out later on 15-foot leashes into the fields while the criminal hides in the bushes. The handler urges the dog to "seek." Good dogs don't need much urging; they can catch a scent up to 300 yards. Take the case of Jake, who was being handled by Pfc Archie Wheeler, of Lenox, Mass. Jake was tugging at the leash well over 150 yards from where the criminal was hidden. Wheeler let him go, and Jake dashed across the field, ears back, tail straight out. When next seen, he had the "criminal" on the

ground and it was no easy job to get him away from his victim.

The handlers sleep in barracks some distance from the kennels and cycle round in the morning to parade with their dogs at 8 AM. From 8 to 8.15 they exercise their dogs, and from 8.15 to 9 they clean the kennels and do the grooming. Training takes place from 9.15 to 11.45, with a break for tea. Afternoons are free, but they have to be back at 7 to feed the dogs (two pounds of meat for a dog and one and a half pounds for a bitch a day). Then they are free until blackout, when night training commences. This is the same routine as the day training, but it gets men and dogs used to conditions most suited to saboteurs.

Guard Duty

When the course ends the teams of men and dogs will be sent out to do continual guard duty, and if their work is arranged on the British system, they will do four hours on and two off, four at a time.

There is just one problem in this set-up—the men are already asking if they can take their dogs back to the United States with them after the war. Col. Baldwin has pointed out that the dogs are loaned by civilians with the promise that they will be returned after the war, but he has also promised that he will ask the owners if they will consider presenting them to the handlers.

If the dogs do go back with the men there is one trick that should go over well around the bars. The handler asks for coins of different dates to be thrown on the floor in a heap, and throws one on the heap himself. He tells the dog to "seek" and the animal noses through the heap until he finds the right coin. This brings much applause, but if the owner then tells the dog to "guard" nobody is ever going to pick his own coin up from the floor. This little trick makes both dog and dogface very happy.

ARMY POETS

Wake Island

From an island in mid ocean, Far from our native shore, Brave deeds go down in history To live for evermore, Deeds, not for fame, but liberty, And they who so much gave Lie buried 'neath the tropic sand A graveyard of the brave. There on that barren tract of land Hemmed in by air and sea, For ninety days they made a stand With calm tenacity.

So when praying for your country In these times of stress and strain, Remember all those men of Wake, They did not die in vain. Remember how they carried on Before death's trumpet call; How they would not surrender Though each man knew he'd fall. So a toast we'll give to the dead out there On that lonely windswept isle; To three hundred U.S. Leathernecks Who met death with a smile.

They died to save our country That we might achieve our dreams, Three hundred unsung heroes Of the United States Marines.

Sgt. R. B. Palmer.

GI Joe and Pay Call

Our GI Joe at pay-call time, Figures his due to the very last dime; Makes plans to be a saner man, And swears to save all that he can.

Decides that dice are out for good (Lost sixty once and that ain't wood). He'll steer clear of the blackjack board. This month he really means to hoard.

When little dolls with rounded hips, Sweater-girl shapes and painted lips, Invite him to come up and play, He's going to look the other way.

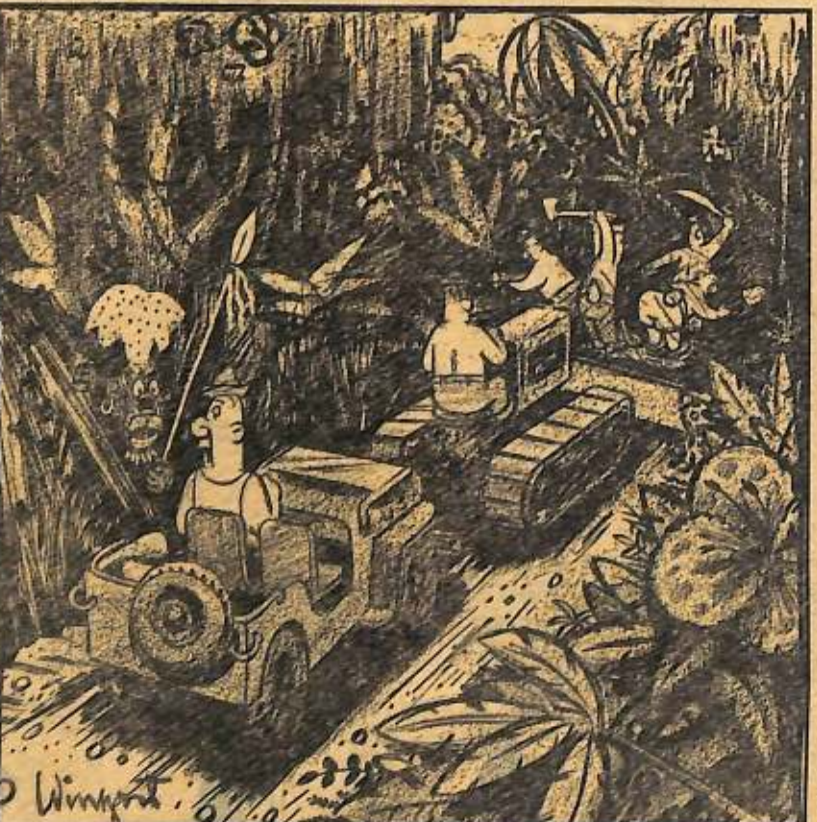
And Merrie England's lively pubs, In which he drank scotch by the tubs, Won't see a cent of all his kale Nuts to them and their bitter ale!

And as for debts . . . my, how they mount!

He vows to square off each account, And never as long as he's alive, Pat a pal's back and ask for five.

But in two days, believe me, men, That spending fool is broke again.

Peter Alfano, Signal Corps.



'What side of the road do you drive on over here, Jack?'

NEWS FROM HOME

Women Asked To Seek Work In War Plants

Draft of U.S. Manpower Due Unless Housewives Accept Jobs

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP)—Compulsory national service in war industries will be introduced in the United States this summer unless America's housewives "leave their kitchens for the machines of war in sufficient numbers," according to an Office of War Information report.

There are about 22,000,000 housewives not already working who will be called upon to meet the extra war production demands which will arise this summer and autumn. This untapped reserve consists of 4,000,000 women under 45 without children to look after, 8,500,000 under 45 with children and about 9,000,000 over 45.

The use of this huge potential pool of manpower is limited, the report admits, by the fact that most of them live far away from towns and by the scarcity of day-nurseries to care for children while their mothers are at work.

America's manpower problems have so far been met by what the report calls "voluntary and democratic regimentation," resulting in increased production. Such problems, the report warns, will continue after the war.

Packing Houses Close

CINCINNATI, June 20—A controversy over federal price fixing in the meat industry has led to the closing of virtually

all beef, veal and lamb packing and slaughtering houses here. A spokesman for the packers said today that they would not reopen until given federal aid. He pointed out that beef cost the packers 27 cents a pound and they had to sell it for 22 cents.

'Elephant Boy' in Army

HOLLYWOOD, June 20—Sabu, the 18-year-old Indian film actor—the "Elephant Boy" to millions of movie goers since his success in that picture four years ago—will enter the Army July 17. He hopes to acquire American citizenship.

Urges Temporary Boundaries

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—Sen. Robert Taft, of Ohio, in a broadcast yesterday said that after the war the United Nations should impose immediately temporary boundaries "by force" before permanent boundaries were fixed by international agreement. He stressed the necessity of avoiding territorial grabs by small nations.

Brian Aberne in RAF

LOS ANGELES, June 20 (AP)—Brian Aberne announced that he was quitting film work to become an RAF flight instructor at Falcon Field, Mesa, Ariz.

Navy Program to Produce 30,000 Pilots Each Year

WASHINGTON, June 20—A training program to produce 30,000 pilots yearly for the U.S. Navy is now under way. This was disclosed today after a two-day meeting of top-ranking naval air training directors.

Designed to increase the effectiveness of the Navy's air arm, the program employs as instructors two generations of experienced airmen, including older "Flying Admirals" and younger fliers returned from war zones.

Plane Output Breaks Record

WLB Reveals May Mark Of 7,200 To Be Passed By June Totals

WASHINGTON, June 20—The U.S. War Production Board revealed today that the United States had produced nearly 7,200 military planes in May.

Even though this meant that U.S. aircraft manufacturers had increased their monthly production rate by 1,000 planes in only two months, the War Production Board declared that "the output will be substantially larger in June."

From then on the production curve would continue to climb steadily, the board said, until it reached the upper limit imposed by the country's supplies of aluminum, copper and steel alloy.

At the same time, Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, warned that unless America kept to the job of turning out war materials, the opportunity to exploit recent military successes of the Allies would be lost. He disclosed that production of all military equipment except aircraft and radio apparatus was below schedule in May.

Post-War Projects for N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 20 (UP)—New York, one of the few American cities doing any post-war planning, is going to build \$5,000,000,000 worth of new roads after the war.

Gen. Philip Fleming, of the Federal Works Agency, in a recent speech pointed out that 15,000,000 men would be discharged from the services and war industries after the war. He said that a \$15,000,000,000 construction program would be needed to employ them.

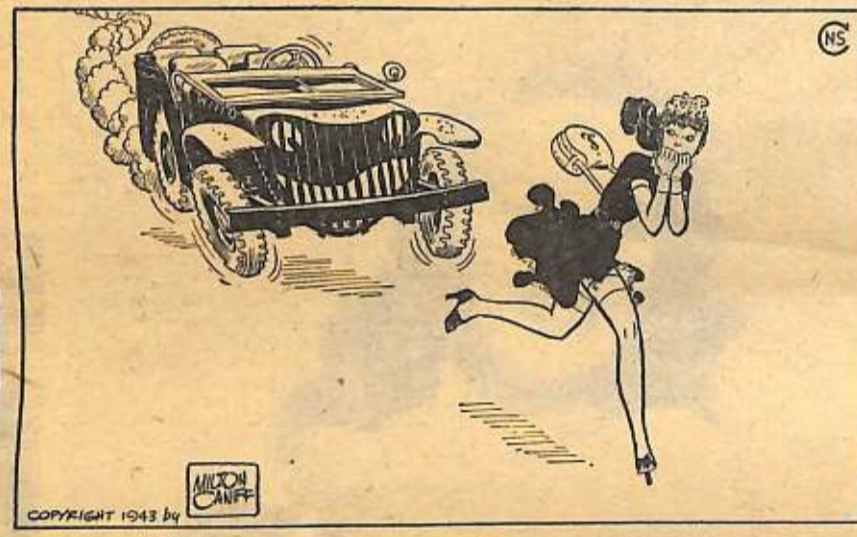
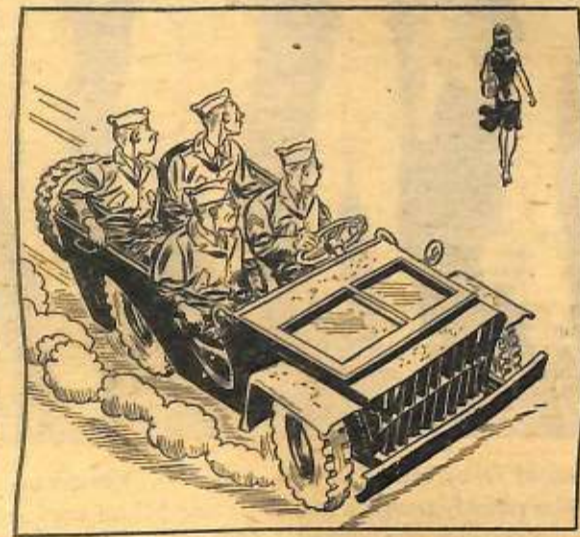


"It's for you, Lieutenant. 'Betty' I think's the name. You can take it here if you like"

DIANA



MALE GAY



JOE PABOKA

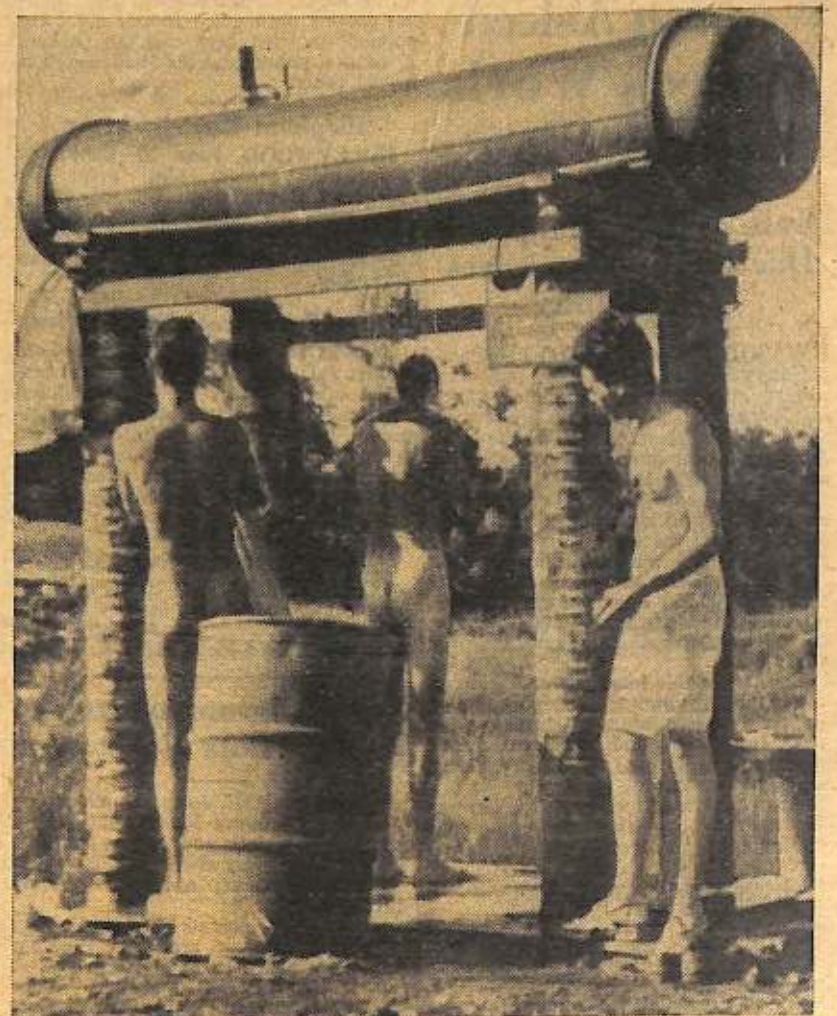


The King Sees Yanks Awaiting A New Assignment



Planet Photo
The King, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, Fifth Army commander, and Lt. Col. William Ritter walk by U.S. infantrymen during the inspections of Allied armed forces in Tunisia last week.

Guadalcanal Shower Bath



Associated Press Photo

Even bombs fail to prevent resourceful American soldiers on Guadalcanal from retaining a semblance of the life they lived back home. Here, several airmen wash up under a shower from a remodelled gasoline tank salvaged from a light tank.

Free Shave



Keystone Photo

Sgt. M. H. Meyer, of Bell, Cal., gets a shave from Lt. Ruth Jordan, of Beverley, Mass., at a hospital in England, where Meyer, Eighth Air Force airman, is recuperating from an injury suffered during an operational flight over France.



Keystone photo

Strictly GI gear is used by the King and Lt. Gen. George Patton, U.S. tank expert, during one of the meals on U.S. hillside messhall in Africa.

Makes People Forget About the War



Evelyn Keyes, built along the classic lines, is now playing leading roles in Hollywood. Movie critics say she can hold an audience so well that they forget there is a war going on.

Newlyweds



Ann Southern and Robert Sterling of the movies are shown after their recent marriage at Ventura, Cal. Sterling is a flying cadet in the Air Force and met Ann two years ago.

Hip Hip Hip Hooray!



These luscious limbs belong to girls in a New York musical "Star and Garter" who recently travelled to a restricted Naval station in U.S. They wanted to make sure that no sailor took them for spies, so they wore their identification badges at the right places.

Menjou at Bournemouth Show



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

"It's amazing!" is the comment of Adolphe Menjou on the dart shooting of Pvt. James Rhoten, of Taft, Cal., who has just scored three bull's-eyes on the board at the Bournemouth Red Cross club where Menjou's USO-Camp troupe played last week. Ten shows sponsored by the United Service organizations are now touring camps in the ETO. (Story page 2.)