

Eighth Army Launches Final Offensive

Allies Lash At Nazis in 3-Way Raid

Soviets Strike in Prussia As RAF Hits Berlin, Rostock, Stettin

Allied airmen again picked up the tempo of round-the-clock bombing over Europe yesterday.

Smashing attacks by RAF and Allied planes Tuesday night rammed home assaults on Berlin, Rostock and Stettin, and yet yesterday the bombers crossed the Channel to Abbeville.

Bombers raided points in Western Germany, in France, Belgium and Holland and Axis shipping in the North Sea.

Russian planes formed the other jaw of an air pincer by bombing Tilsit, on the East Prussian border.

The Abbeville attack, carried out by Venturas of Bomber Command escorted by Spitfires, resulted in the loss of two Spitfires and three Venturas.

The attack on Berlin was the 61st of the war on the German capital. Stettin, Germany's largest Baltic port, got its eighth raid; Rostock, Baltic port and aircraft manufacturing center, received its sixth.

The multi-target operation cost 31 Allied planes.

The raid on Berlin marked the first time Mosquitoes have attacked that target at night. They celebrated Hitler's birthday by plastering the Wilmersdorf section of the city, which had been heavily bombed in previous raids.

Several fires, one "very large," were burning when the bombers left, pilots reported.

Rostock got its first raid since Apr. 21, 1942, when 750 tons of bombs were dropped. Plants of the Heinkel Company, an assembly plant, and U-boat yards were the targets.

Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes participated in the Stettin raid. Pilots said flak over the U-boat production center and chief supply port for German Armies in Russia was pretty weak when they arrived. Later it increased in intensity.

During more than 20 minutes the bombers poured their loads into the town, starting some "really angry fires."

Meanwhile Mosquitoes, Typhoons, Beaufighters and Whirlwinds attacked transport objectives in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Fifteen locomotives were damaged in attacks on trains, while canal barges near Courtrai, France, and Ghent, in Belgium, were attacked and sunk. An E-boat vanished after an attack by a Whirlwind in the North Sea and a Typhoon reported hitting a 1,500-ton enemy ship.

There was slight enemy air activity over the London area shortly before midnight Tuesday. Bombs were dropped but caused little damage and few casualties, the Air Ministry said.

Fighting Rages In the Kuban

MOSCOW, Apr. 21—The Kuban battle burst into new fury today as the Germans launched another attack on the same strategic hill about which the hand-to-hand fighting has seen-sawed for several days.

German infantry, advancing under the cover of a mortar barrage, forced their way into the Russian lines at one point. Red troops counter-attacked before they were able to consolidate the position and a bitter bayonet and grenade battle ensued.

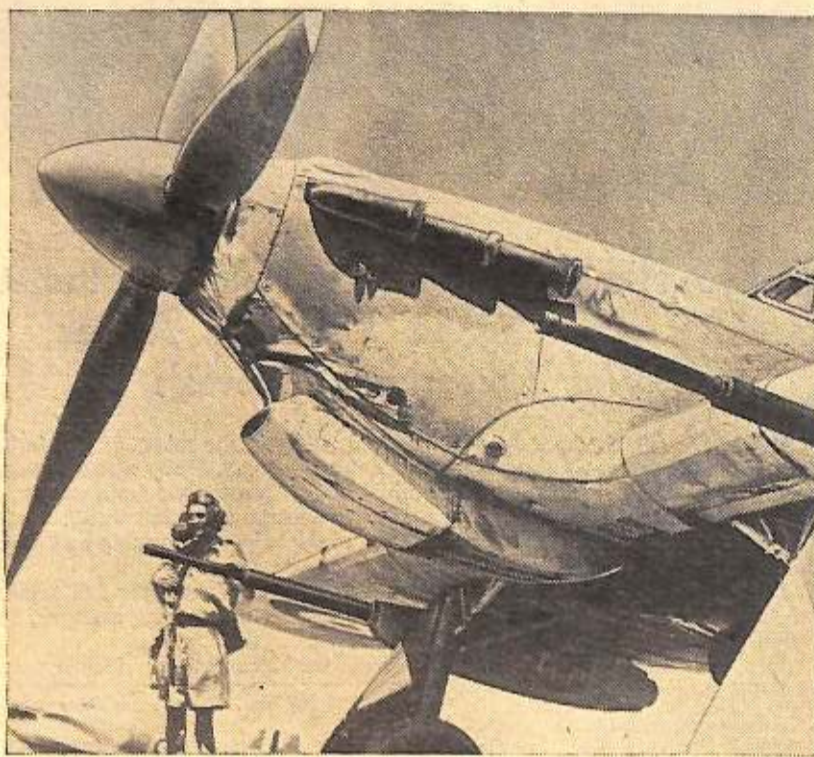
Elsewhere along the vast Russian front the fighting had slowed down to little more than patrol activity except for naval action in the Black Sea.

Airmen 'Bomb' Europe With Stars and Stripes

American fliers on bombing raids over Europe are dropping not only bombs but bundles of The Stars and Stripes as well.

Entirely unofficially, some fliers are taking along back issues of the paper which give accounts of previous raids. They kick them out after the bombs to show the people down below what is happening in other parts of Axis-held territory.

Hurricane 'Can Opener'



PNA Photo

Two specially designed 40mm. cannons are the "tank-busting" armament of the new RAF Hurricanes II D now being used in North Africa and the Middle East. Weighing only 320 pounds, the new gun fires a two-and-half pound shell and is capable of automatic or single fire. Squadrons prefer calling them "tin openers." The planes also have two .30-cal. machine-guns.

War's Second Baseball Season Begins as Nats Nip Macks, 7-5

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21—Major league baseball entered its second season of the war yesterday as 25,000 fans crowded Griffith's stadium to watch the Washington Senators rally in the sixth inning with six runs and nip the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5.

In the pre-game ceremonies, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt threw out the first ball as a substitute for President Roosevelt. Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley, Clark Griffith, head of the Senators, and President Will Harridge, of the American League, marched to center field for the flag raising ceremonies preceded by an Army band. Incidentally, McNutt, who was a moundsman for Indiana University, pitched a perfect, waist-high ball to Emil "Dutch" Leonard, the Nats' starting hurler.

Army, Civilians Join at Easter

American soldiers will join with civilians all over the British Isles Sunday in the celebration of what promises to be the happiest Easter since the beginning of the war. For the first time since 1940 church bells will ring out for the celebration.

Many of the services will be held at sunrise, outdoors, weather permitting. In some, Army chaplains and civilian ministers or priests will join.

Jewish Sederim celebrating the Passover, or the festival of freedom, started Apr. 19, with services being held in many synagogues and Jewish centers.

At the New London Jewish Center, Americans were joined by civilians and members of all the United Nations forces to hear Chaplain Judah Nadich, of Chicago. The celebrations will last through Tuesday.

Unit commanders were instructed to give men leave wherever possible for both the Sederim and Christian services on Easter Sunday. Restrictions on travel (Continued on page 4)

Three Hits in Five Innings

Alex Carrasquel, who relieved Leonard in the fourth, was the winning pitcher while Russell Christopher was the losing hurler for the A's. Christopher entered the game in the sixth inning, relieving Luman Harris in an unsuccessful attempt to quell the Senators' uprising.

Held scoreless on three hits in the first five innings, Washington rallied in the sixth when Bob Johnson, former star left fielder for the A's, singled to right center. First Baseman Mickey Vernon walked and ex-Yankee Gerry Priddy, second baseman, blasted a double to the right field corner, scoring Johnson. Catcher Jake Early singled scoring Vernon and driving Athletic Hurler Harris to the showers.

Reliever Christopher faced Shortstop Johnny Sullivan who hit a slow roller to third whereupon Eddie Mayo made a foolhardy attempt to nail Priddy at home plate. Then, with the count three and two, Christopher hit Carrasquel on the (Continued on page 3)

No Paper Tomorrow

The Stars and Stripes will not be published tomorrow, Good Friday. The next issue will appear Saturday morning.

Capture Enfidaville, Encounter Mounting Resistance from Foe

Determined Enemy Fights for Every Yard; Biggest Air Onslaught Aids Drive; First Army Gains Ground

By the Associated Press

The Eighth Army, launching its final offensive to hurl the Axis out of Africa, has swept into Enfidaville, capturing the town in the fiercest fighting since El Alamein and hurling back four of Rommel's counter-attacks in the first hour's assault.

Gen. Montgomery's attacks were accompanied by the heaviest assault of the campaign by the northwest African air forces against Tunisian airfields and violent air battles, in which 27 Axis aircraft were shot down. It was officially reported that an additional ten Axis aircraft were shot down Apr. 18.

Meanwhile, enemy machine-guns and mortar positions, deeply entrenched in natural caves and other fortified positions, still held out on the deep southern slope of the hill.

Further to the west, Eighth Army troops firmly held their positions, gained during the night on a large mountain ridge, called Jebel Garce, beating off a German counter-attack and taking 100 prisoners.

The retreat of the Axis forces from Enfidaville had been foreseen as a natural consequence of Gen. Montgomery's army, which got a foothold in the ragged mountain area in Northern Tunisia, overlooking the coastal road and dominates the approaches over that region from the south.

Patrols went forward, northward from the town, but it appeared likely that an extensive advance along the coast will not be possible until the Eighth Army is able to dislodge the desperate defenders from the mountain ridges one by one.

It is a slow and costly process but inevitable since in the gap behind the coast ridge on which a hold has been gained, there rise a series of higher and more easily defended hills.

'Red Tape Out,' SOS Ordnance General Orders

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, SOS, ETOUSA, has told the men of his command to "throw the red tape out the window," if it interferes with supplying and maintaining U.S. troops in the ETO.

"If an abundance of paper work is involved in a matter of supply or maintenance of the United States Army, deliver first and fill out the forms when there's time," Gen. Campbell said in answer to questions on procedure.

The paper work and correspondence necessary to record the movement and disposition of the 250,000 items handled by Ordnance already has been cut 85 per cent since the war started, and the General's edict is expected to streamline the procedure even further.

Under the new plan of eliminating book work until after deliveries are made, the Ordnance section expects to speed up the issuance of material to the troops. The section issues three-quarters of a ton of equipment for every soldier in the ETO, including everything from tiny watch jewels to five-ton 155-mm. gun barrels.

Officers of Ordnance also are recommending the establishment of a factory in Great Britain for assembling American tanks, artillery guns and combat cars.

The section, which deals with the unloading, moving, assembling and storage of equipment for the Army, is directed by Col. Graham B. Trainer, of Detroit, with the office supervised by Lt. Col. Nathan B. Chenault, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Orders are issued from this office directing the flow of equipment to troops throughout the ETO, and tons of paper normally are required each week to answer the questions: "What have you received?" "What have you issued?" "What have you got?" "Where is it now?"

Wounded Fliers Get Decorations

—ND GENERAL HOSPITAL, England, Apr. 21—Five crew members of the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command were decorated here by Col. Harris B. Hull of the Air Force.

The awards were made to the wounded men in one of the hospital wards with Maj. Roy French reading the citations.

Capt. Joseph Yuravich, of Ansonia, Conn., former football star at Fordham University; T/Sgt. Bernard P. McEnahy, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and S/Sgt. Oron O. Howard, of Newton, Tex., received the Air Medal.

S/Sgt. Leon L. Bagwell, of Bronte, Tex., was given two Oak Leaf Clusters. Lt. Walter T. Stevens Jr., of Allendale, S.C., a navigator, was presented with the Purple Heart.

USAAF Gets Airfield From RAF at Ceremony

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Apr. 21—This airfield was handed over to the USAAF today by the RAF.

In ceremonies at noon, Sqdn. Ldr. John S. Ellard turned the field over to Col. Stanley T. Wray, of Birmingham, Ala., as the RAF emblem was lowered from a flag pole and the American flag was hoisted.

Later in the day the station and personnel were inspected by five Air Force generals.

First Eye-Witness Stories of Air Battle

By Don Whitehead

Associated Press War Correspondent

CAIRO, Apr. 21—When Capt. "Big Jim" Curl, of Columbus, Ohio, looked over the nose of his Warhawk and saw a flight of more than 100 enemy transports heading out to sea Sunday he couldn't believe it was as easy as it looked.

He told his mates over the radio: "Look around and take it easy, boys. It may be a booby."

But when he was convinced there was nothing fake about that great flight of enemy aircraft, loaded with troops and protected by a heavy cover of enemy fighters, he said: "Juicy, juicy, juicy—let's go get 'em, boys."

And the boys got 'em—74 of 'em.

They went in to slaughter the enemy aircraft in the greatest aerial combat show ever recorded in three years of fighting in North Africa—the "Fighting 57th" group living up to the name which it earned in campaigning with the Eighth Army to drive Rommel out of Africa.

It was 5.30 PM Sunday when the American pilots took off from an advanced landing ground to roar toward Cape Bon, the last bridgehead held by the Axis in Tunisia. They had been tipped that a prize bag might be the reward for the sweep, but none of the pilots could believe what they saw. It looked too good to be true—all those Ju.52s flying in perfect formation. It was a big juicy fat game.

They were flying in double-deck formation—Warhawks from squadrons known as the Black Scorpions, Fighting Cocks, Terminators and the 314th, with Allied Spitfires giving them high-altitude cover. And then they dove into attack.

2/Lt. Bruce Campbell, of Blissfield, Mich., who knocked down three transports and one enemy fighter in the battle, said: "Those Junkers were flying in the most beautiful formation I ever saw. It was almost a shame to break it up. They looked so precise and perfect they reminded me of a fantastic propaganda film with everything staged by a director."

"After we attacked they seemed to be without a leader and just continued to fly straight ahead like robots. As far as we were concerned, it was suicide on their part."

Twenty-one-year-old 2/Lt. MacArthur Powers, of Inwood, L.I., N.Y., shot down four JU52s and one ME109 in 20 minutes of furious dog-fighting. When he landed, he said: "There were so many targets in the air and so many of us that I was afraid I'd be left out. We almost fought among ourselves to get at those transports."

2/Lt. Richard E. Duffey, of Walled Lake, Mich., bagged four Junkers and (Continued on page 4)

When Shangri-La Declared War

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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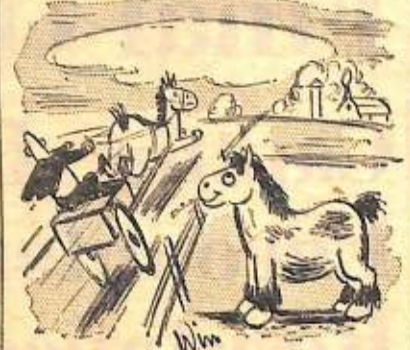
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Hash Marks

Our fan mail is picking up again. Ivy E. Wright, civilian employee, writes, "I've given up reading Reader's Digest. I read The Stars and Stripes and get L'il Abner as well." Some fun, eh kids!

There have been countless stories about country horses shying at trains and auto-



mobiles, but gas rationing is bringing out a new side to the story. The other day, Davie, a city-bred Detroit horse, was taken out for an extra long ride. Suddenly he reared and galloped off through the fields—frightened at the sight of another horse.

A friend in the medics told us this one. He's at a station hospital where a new bunch of nurses have taken over. Checking the wards one morning, he asked, "Have you kept a chart of the patient's progress?" "No, sir," replied the nurse, blushing slightly, "but I can show you my diary."

With Mothers' Day just around the corner there are plenty of enterprising shops advertising "Flowers sent to all parts of the World." The other day a homesick GI tripped into one of the shops, gazed dazedly at the clerk, pointed at the sign and mumbled, "Send me home to Pennsylvania—I'm a pansy!"

Beauty news from the home front. In spite of the many weird colors that women in the United States are using to dye their hair, the old-fashioned redhead still tops the list as far as the men are concerned, says a leading hairdresser of Chicago. He adds that blonde rinse is a strong runner-up; sage tea is being used to give hair a greenish hue; while too much bluing gives a purple effect. Our personal opinion of green or purple hair—(CENSORED).

Signs of the times: A Springfield, Mass., husband has been granted a divorce on



the grounds that his wife, the mother of a four-year-old child, left home to join the WACKS.

Conversation in the Spring. A sweet young thing gazed up at her swain as they strolled through Hyde Park and asked, "If you and I were thinking of the same thing, would it be telepathy?" A moment's pause then the GI muttered, "No, darling—just plain luck." J. C. W.

Tokyo Raiders Flew from Carrier Hornet After Training in U.S. for Attack, War Department Reveals

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21—On Apr. 18, 1942, in the midst of a gale in the western Pacific, war correspondents aboard a U.S. Navy warship were astonished to see 16 B25 Mitchell bombers roar into the air from the deck of an aircraft carrier some distance away across the turbulent water.

One hour later the reporters were called to the bridge of the ship and were told where the bombers were going . . . Tokyo.

For the first time yesterday the War Department released the full details of the famous raid which electrified the United States and avenged, in small part, the Jap assault on Pearl Harbor.

For the first time, too, it revealed the location—or identity—of "Shangri-La," the mythical kingdom from "Lost Horizon," whence President Roosevelt told reporters the bombers had taken off. "Shangri-La" was the U.S.S. Hornet, the carrier which subsequently was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz on Oct. 26, 1942. And when the bombers took off the Hornet was 800 miles off the coast of Japan after a quick sneak run across the Pacific.

The objective of the 16 two-engine bombers, the War Department revealed, was to attack definite selected points—armament plants, dockyards, railroad yards, and refineries—in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka.

This objective was carried out with complete accuracy, the department said. At the same time, it added, the raid resulted in freezing within Japan many airplanes and other forces which might have been used in offensive operations elsewhere.

The planes were to have sought specified landing places in China, but because of a combination of circumstances they were unable to reach the assigned fields.

One came down in Russian territory. Others made forced or crash landings in China—some in Japanese occupied territory—or in the water off the Chinese coast.

Plans Made in January

Five of the 80 participants in the raid are in Russia. Eight are prisoners, or presumed to be prisoners, of the Japanese Government. Two are missing. One was killed. Although several were long delayed, the other 64 made their way back to Chinese camps—including the famous leader of the flight, Lt. Col. J. H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, now a major-general with the USAAF in North Africa. Seven of those who escaped in this manner were injured, but survived.

Preparations for the raid, which was first conceived in January, 1942, were carried out with utmost secrecy and with a thoroughness extending to the minutest details. Doolittle chose the men to

accompany him. All of them were volunteers.

About three months were spent in preparations. Gen. Doolittle and his men finished their training in Florida. It was the first time the medium bombers of the Army were to take off in numbers from an aircraft carrier of the Navy. Special experience was required. Using white lines on the field to measure, the fliers concentrated on taking off in the shortest possible distance.

At the outset of the training period it was decided that the planes should come in over Japan flying extremely low to escape observation and anti-aircraft fire and to make even more sure of the accuracy of their bombing. In practice for the great venture ahead, the planes in training swept in over the American coast and fanned out as they would have to do over Japan. Exactly similar geographical distances were traveled over American territory toward objectives resembling the goals in Japan. Later they continued training aboard the carrier.

Met Complications

At the rendezvous port the fliers and their planes were loaded on the Hornet to start the voyage to take them within range of Tokyo. The commander of the task force was Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., now commander of all U.S. naval and army forces in the South Pacific.

It had been planned to take off just before dark, attack Japan at night and arrive at Chinese airfields early in the morning. But when the carrier was still 800 miles from Tokyo it met complications. Having avoided one enemy patrol vessel and while trying to steer clear of another, it ran into a third Japanese ship. This ship was sunk, but it was feared at the time that the Japanese aboard might have been able to warn Tokyo by radio.

Therefore instead of waiting until evening and drawing much closer to Japan, the planes took off the morning of Apr. 18, ten hours ahead of the planned departure time. The added distance to be flown added great hazards to the mission.

The first takeoff was at 8.20 AM ship time, with Doolittle piloting the lead plane. It was at 9.20 PM that the general was to bail out over China, the last to leave his plane.

Plenty happened in the interval. Despite the gale in which they took off, there was good flying weather and a bright sun as the fliers discerned the coastline. They came in almost skipping the waves, 15 or 20 feet above the sea. The planes were not spotted until they almost reached their targets, and the Japanese were taken entirely by surprise.

Each Objective Checked

Doolittle told how his plane skimmed the rooftops of Tokyo so low that he even could see the surprised faces of the Japanese in the streets. At one point a ball game was in progress and the spectators scurried for cover only after the American planes had passed. The pilots then climbed to 1,500 feet for the actual bombing, lest the explosions destroy their own planes.

There was some attempt by Japanese pursuit planes to intervene. Maj. Charles R. Greening, who piloted one of the planes, hugged the ground and even flew under some power lines in the hope that the enemy ships would crash into them. They did not, but Major Greening's plane shot down two of the Jap planes.

The Major's objective was a gasoline refinery and storage works. The dropped bombs produced sheets of flame and a terrific explosion that banged the heads of Major Greening and his co-pilot against the top of the cockpit. Nearly 50 miles away they could see flames and smoke to the rear, rising from the gas works.

One by one each objective of each plane

Ground crews prepare to repair the landing gear of a B25 Mitchell bomber after a crash-landing in China. Sixty-four airmen of Jimmy Doolittle's Mitchell bomber formations landed safely in China after bombing Tokyo from the aircraft carrier Hornet a year ago. Doolittle is shown below.



was checked off. Now it was a tank factory, now a shipyard with a cruiser in it, now an airplane plant. Explosions and flames from incendiary bombs wrecked the steel plants, powder factories, machinery works, railroad yards, sidings, docks, arsenals, and oil refineries. Direct hits were made on a new cruiser or battleship under construction.

Planes arriving over Tokyo after the first bombings met heavy anti-aircraft fire but no real damage was done to any of the planes. Shooting at one American plane, the Japanese shot down one of their own barrage balloons.

By order of Doolittle, no attack was made on the Japanese emperor's palace, although it was in sight of the fliers. It was not a military objective.

Upon leaving Japan, the most hazardous part of the venture was reached. The scattered airplanes ran into a storm. Their already depleted gasoline reserves were drained further as they bucked the winds.

Made for Siberia

Darkness was coming on, the terrain was unfamiliar, and there were no light beacons or landing flares. Unable to go farther, there in the darkness 6,000 to 10,000 feet above a strange land, the great majority of the men bailed out.

Most of the men landed in unoccupied China and made their way to Chungking. Several hid for an extended period until they could escape to the free territory of China. Two of the men are still entirely unaccounted for.

One was killed. Cpl. Leland D. Faktor's parachute opened but he landed in mountainous territory and may have suffered a secondary fall. He was found dead.

The plane piloted by Capt. Kork had so little gas left that it made for Siberia and landed 40 miles north of Vladivostok. The plane was landed safely and the crew was interned.

The crews of two planes came down close to Japanese positions. They contained the men listed as missing or presumed to be prisoners of war.

Lenten Message

MARK 11:28—"By what authority doest thou these things."

Every soldier knows what authority means. He appreciates the primary importance of discipline and someone clothed with the power of command.

In your spiritual life you also need a commander and Jesus completely fills the requirements. Let Him be your Leader. Study His regulations, memorandums, directives and circulars as found in the New Testament.

If your life is out of order, transfer into his outfit. You'll have a new sense of security if you're in the right unit when you go into battle.

Hot Cross Buns

The festival which has been held for centuries throughout Christendom on the Friday before Easter presents features which distinguish it from other celebrations, and from time immemorial it has been a day of mourning and fasting. As a result most of its popular customs are in keeping with the sad nature of the occasion; but a pleasant relief is afforded by the custom of eating hot cross buns at breakfast on Good Friday.

There are many strange superstitions still retained in connection with the bun that has the cross upon it. Some people believe it can never grow mouldy; others hang up the buns in order to keep out witches or to protect the house from fire, and in some villages a piece of a hot cross bun, however dry or stale it may be, is yet declared to be an invaluable cure for diarrhoea.

In London it has been the custom for centuries to eat hot cross buns at breakfast Good Friday morning, and to keep stores of them on hand for curative purposes. Much of the credit for creating this special type bun seems to date back to Thomas Rocliff, a monk of St. Albans Abbey, who on Good Friday, 1361, caused a quantity of small, sweet, spiced cakes to be made, one of which was given to each poor person who came to the Abbey on Good Friday, in addition to the usual basin of soup. This so pleased the people that it ultimately grew into a general custom all over the country; but nowhere did they produce such good cakes as did the monks of St. Albans, who kept the recipe of Father Rocliff secret.

This year American troops serving in the European Theater of Operations will eat Good Friday breakfast in the land of the hot cross bun. We hope your GI cook provides you with the best buns you've ever eaten, prepared according to the recipe of Father Rocliff himself, for it is recorded in folk lore that buns made from his recipe and eaten on Good Friday, will bring you "good luck" throughout the entire year.

Students at War

Students throughout history have risen in revolt against tyranny. It is not strange, therefore, to learn that in Norway and Holland this spirit of revolt amongst children of school age has grown to remarkable proportions.

Recently the Netherlands Government in London warned the people of Holland to beware of a Quisling move. Driven to despair by Dutch students' determined refusal to comply with requirements and regulations of the occupation authorities, Secretary-General of Education (Quisling) Professor van Dam appealed to students to sign a declaration demanded by Reichskommissar Seyss Inquart. This declaration, signed, would deliver each student into the hands of German authorities, for it would give them the names and addresses of many thousands of young people of deportable age and industrial value.

In Norway, school children in many districts are on strike; others have been beaten for insulting members of the Youth Hird, (Hitler Youth Group); teachers have been arrested and imprisoned, and the Norwegian Students Association suppressed as the battle conducted by students against Nazi oppression grows in intensity.

In one month alone over a hundred schools in Norway were shut down, their teaching staffs dismissed without pay and in most cases arrested; but the untamed pupils are still singing anti-German songs.

Students in occupied countries as well as the armies of the United Nations are at war with the Nazis. This means that the "book learning" of millions now suffers, but the student in the hard school of Liberty will graduate as a splendid citizen ready to work the rest of his life to build a better world.

We will need and can use these graduates, with or without "book learning."

PRIVATE O'SHAUGHNESSY



Boudreau Only Manager Who Is Optimistic

Rest of Major League Heads Non-Committal In AP Poll

NEW YORK, Apr. 21—As the major league season swings into action, the Associated Press' poll of the 16 major league managers produced just one who is entirely optimistic—Lou Boudreau, 25-year-old-manager and shortstop of the Cleveland Indians.

Boudreau remarked, "I'm very much convinced that the Indians are the team to beat in the American League pennant race."

Bill Southworth, who worries about the ups-and-downs-of the St. Louis Cardinals, is not making any predictions, but says, "We'll be speedy on the basepaths, have a well-rounded pitching staff and the best catching in the league." Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, expressed the thoughts of virtually all the managers when he said, "This ought to be a very interesting season because the picture can change at any time. You might go to bed one night with a club leading and wake up with the club in the Army. I don't see how any team can make a run-away of the races."

Wilson Won't Predict

Joe McCarthy, whose rebuilt Yankees are favored, says, "It's too risky to make predictions. I can't tell how the Yankees will fare. Nobody can."

Leo "The Lip" Durocher, Dodger manager, came through with, "I'm not making any predictions, but will say that I'm satisfied with my team and it's ready." From Cincinnati, Bill McKechnie was as equally non-committal. "With conditions as unsettled as they are now, it would be foolish to pick a winner." When told that the Chicago Cubs had some support for the National League crown, Jimmy Wilson retorted, "I won't predict, but a guy would be crazy not to shoot for first place, wouldn't he?"

Two New Managers

Frankie Frisch, of the Pirates, admitted he was eyeing the first division, but he said, "In a war year, no one knows what to expect. I think the majors will finish the season and draw well." Casey Stengel, who has the Braves on his hands, Mel Ott, of the Giants, and Bucky Harris, of the Phillies, all promised to be troublesome.

Veteran Connie Mack predicted that "the Yanks would be the team to be beat, although the Athletics will do all right." Two new American League managers, Ossie Bluege, of the Senators, and Steve O'Neill, Detroit Tiger head, both were confident.

Luke Sewell, St. Louis Browns' manager, declared, "It's impossible for anyone to say how the race will end, but the Browns are not going to be shoved around." Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin, whose contribution to the armed forces has included an entire outfield, observed, "Since all the clubs have been hit hard, I look for a real good race."

NEWS FROM HOME

Information Leaks to Enemy Worrying Allies, Hull Says

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21 (AP)—There is deep concern among the United Nations over the transmission of vital war information to the enemy via neutral countries, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today.

The Secretary's statement was made in answer to a press conference question as to whether he had investigated the truth of a statement made by a former Argentine consular attache in Tokyo that:

"The Argentine has been the eyes and ears of the Japanese Government in the Western Hemisphere." Hull replied that he hadn't had the opportunity to confirm the statement but thought that the United States and other nations had made clear their apprehension and concern over leaks to the Axis.

The "eyes and ears" statement was made in New York last Sunday by Ramon Lavalle who quit the Argentine foreign service in protest against his country's neutrality. Lavalle said he was informed that the Argentine was sending "full information on United States war production" to enemy countries.

Australia Gives U.S. Hospital

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21—Australia has provided a ten-story hospital for treatment of American forces wounded or ill in Pacific combat zones, it was disclosed yesterday. The hospital, costing \$3,000,000, was transferred to the U.S. as part of Australia's reciprocal lend-lease policy. No payment is involved.

Extend Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt has authorized the extension of the Lend-Lease program to include Saudi Arabia, in the strategic Middle East, it was announced yesterday. The country maintains close relations with Great Britain and the United States.

Doing OK In Brazil

NEW YORK, Apr. 21—Gov. Raphael Fernandes, of the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Norte, told reporters who talked with him here that American troops

Track Officials Sought For ETO Title Meet

Officers who have had experience judging track meets are needed by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee for the coming ETO championship meet on May 15.

Those officers who have this experience are asked to send their names, organization, APO, home towns and previous experience to the committee, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4.

High Scoring In SOS Loop

Spartans, MRUs, SSUs, Swamp Opponents; Rebels Win

By M. M. Robins

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

SOS HEADQUARTERS, Apr. 21—Col. W. F. Graham pitched a fast strike across the plate to his catcher, Major F. B. Mapel, to open the —st Special Service softball season here before a large crowd of soldiers and civilians.

In the four games played the MRUs slaughtered the Aces, 20—1; the SSUs slapped the Pubs, 26—4; the Spartans shut out the Ramblers, 25—0; and the Rebels stopped the Rangers, 5—4.

The MRUs-Aces game saw the MRUs score in every inning in a free-hitting contest. Phillips, Gray, Kirwin, Spring and Kawoics smashed home runs for the victors.

The Big Sixth

In the sixth, which was typical of the whole game, five runs poured over the plate for the MRUs. Borden, up first, started the frame quietly by popping to center. Gray then drilled a homer into left field. Spring followed with a sharp single, went to second on Withers' bingle, and advanced to third when Bolen was safe on first on an error. With the bases loaded, Phillips lashed out a long home run to drive four more tallies across the plate. Kawoics walked, but Conner and Kirwin made out to end the inning. The Aces managed to get their lone tally in the fourth when Sobelman scored from second on Bougopolous' single.

Miller, of the SSUs, held the Pubs to two hits in the second game while his mates hammered three pitchers to net 26 markers. All but two of the 13 SSUs collected hits and scored runs.

In the only close contest the Rebels eked out a win by a one-run margin. Going into the second half of the last inning, they had a five-run edge over the Rangers, who were being horsecollared. But the Rangers dented home plate four times to make it a near tie.

In the other one-sided game the Spartans crushed the Ramblers in a whitewash, 25—0. The losers got only four scattered hits and offered their rivals little opposition.

stationed in his country are getting along fine. Brazilian men, the governor said, don't mind the competition for the favors of the country's senhoritas (cg) because there are many more women than men in Brazil anyway. GI demands for hamburgers have caused a mushroom growth of roadside stands near every American post and there's a fragrance of sizzling steak and onions in the air all the time.

Ask \$2,514,000,000 More

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt submitted additional budget requests to Congress totalling \$2,514,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The largest part of the requests was for the War Shipping Administration.

Suds Shortage Looms in U.S.

DETROIT, Apr. 21—The National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, starting its annual convention here today, is prepared for a nation-wide liquor rationing to consumers soon, officials declared.

Linda Darnell Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Apr. 21—Linda Darnell, 19-year-old movie star, was married here to Sgt. Peverell Marley, 41.

An Old Diamond Custom



Stars and Stripes photo

It isn't the city hall back home, but the office of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding general of the U.S. forces in the ETO. Gen. Andrews is receiving a season pass from Wally J. Green, chairman of the London International Baseball League. Credited with an assist is B. J. Ayres, head of the National Baseball League. The London loop, composed of four American, three Canadian and one English team, opens its season Sunday with two games at Harringay and two at Richmond.

Greene Wants Boxing Fund Continued After War Is Over

NEW YORK, Apr. 21—National Boxing Association President Abe Greene wants a post-war continuation of the Boxing Service Athletic Fund as a means of aiding fighters who have given their all in the current conflict. It is estimated that about 3,000 professional fighters are now in the services.

The fund, which was inaugurated to provide boxing equipment for servicemen, has now been boosted to close to the \$15,000 mark mainly through Mike Jacobs' promotions at Madison Square Garden. Writing to the commissioners of 48 States, Greene declared, "The fund needn't end with the coming of peace. It can be just starting and can play a part on a nation-wide scale in helping former fighters in their rehabilitation after the war. Thus we can say, 'Boxing takes care of its own.'"

Greene requested the commissioners to help the fund by having the promoters give at least one show for the benefit of the fund and taking 10 per cent off. Then have the boxers contribute at least 5 per cent of their purses. Thirdly, have the officials give their pay for the night. If this is approved, make ringside collections by civilian defense workers with an appeal voiced by a soldier, sailor or marine. Lastly, have 15 or 20 cents added to the complimentary ticket service charge as a permanent fund tax.

Greene says the fund will bear fruit because he is certain the armed forces will produce several colorful champions plus an untold number of new boxing fans whose interest has been stimulated by service boxing.

Senators Trip Athletics, 7-5

(Continued from page 1)

ankle whereupon he went to the showers. Wolf almost put out the fire by fanning.

The fire almost went out when Ellis Clary, third baseman, fanned. Early was forced by Right Fielder George Case on an infield roller. However Center Fielder Stan Spence plastered a two-run single, Johnson walked and Vernon singled, accounting for a total of six runs before the inning was over. The Senators added another run in the eighth. The Athletics scored two runs in the third inning, one in the fourth and two in the seventh.

The box score:

Senators—7				Athletics—5			
	AB	H	E		AB	H	E
Clary, 3b	4	1	0	Vato, rf	5	2	0
Case, rf	5	3	0	White, cf	3	2	0
Spence, cf	4	2	1	Mayo, 3b	5	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	0	Tyack, if	5	2	0
Vernon, lb	3	2	0	Siebert, lb	5	0	0
Priddy, 2b	5	1	1	Suder, 2b	4	0	0
Early, c	3	1	0	Hall, ss	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	Swift, c	2	1	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	Wagner, c	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	1	1	0	Harris, p	2	0	0
Moore (a)	1	0	0	Konopka (b)	1	0	0
				Estalilla	1	0	0

Totals .. 35 12 3 Totals .. 36 8 0
(a) Batted for Leonard. (b) Batted for Swift.
Two base hits—White, Tyack, Priddy.

Pep Outpoints Mexican In Non-Title Ten-Rounder

TAMPA, Fla., Apr. 21—Willie Pep, New York's version of world featherweight titlist, outpointed Mexican champ Angel Avilez in a ten-round, non-title bout before a sellout crowd of 5,000.

Pep won every round but the last, when the Mexican knocked Pep through the ropes with hard rights to the head. It was the only knockdown during the fight, and Pep re-entered the ring at the three count. Both weighed 128. Pep meets Jackie Wilson on the 26th.

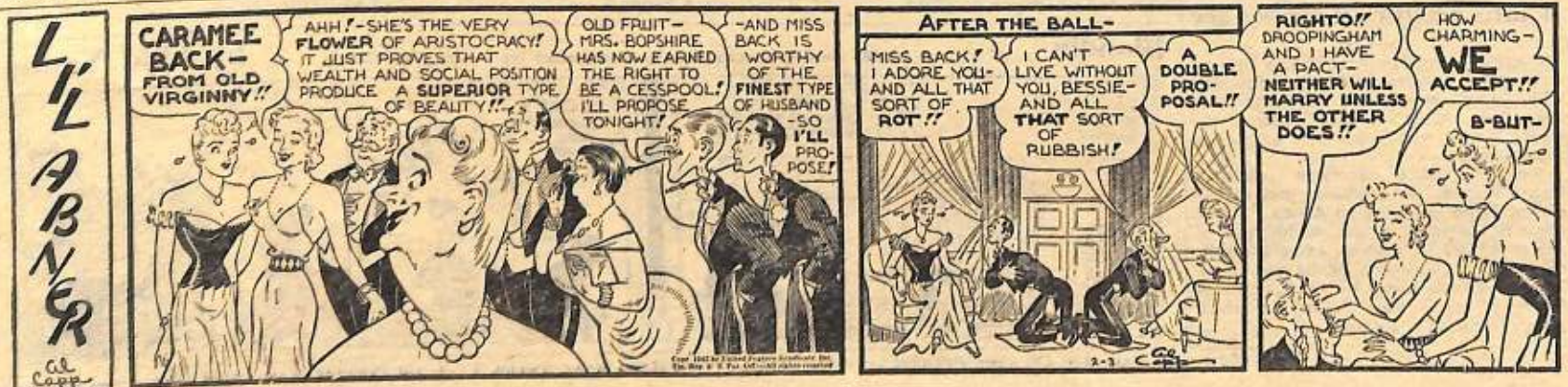
Minor Leagues

Pacific Coast Scores
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 3.
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 5.
Portland 2, Sacramento 1.
San Diego 6, Seattle 5.

Pacific Coast Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	2 0 1.000
Portland	2 0 1.000
San Diego	2 0 1.000
Los Angeles	1 1 .500
Oakland	1 1 .500
Hollywood	0 2 .000
Sacramento	0 2 .000
Seattle	0 2 .000

Galento Out of Milwaukee Scrap

HARRISBURG, Pa., Apr. 21—Manager Willie Gilzenberg said he is withdrawing Two-Ton Tony Galento, Orange, N.J., tavern keeper, from the scheduled opening of his comeback attempt at Milwaukee on April 30 because it was charged that Galento's opponent, Mickey Hayes, was "handpicked."



Grid Contest Scheduled for London May 8

U.S. Army Elevens to Play For Red Cross Benefit At White City

American football will be played for the first time in London when two U.S. Army elevens go through their paces at the White City Stadium on Saturday afternoon, May 8. The game will be played for the benefit of the British Red Cross Prisoners of War fund.

This contest will have all the trimmings of a regular college tilt back home. The teams will be equipped with full uniforms—one squad with red jerseys and red socks, the other with green jerseys and socks. The boys in red will be the "Crimson Tide," their opponents the "Fighting Irish." The Tide will represent the — Field Artillery and the Irish the — Engineers.

Can Hold 95,000

The rah-rah part of the program will be supplied by cheering sections for each team and two bands.

White City is one of the biggest stadiums in London. It will seat more than 95,000. Prices for the game will start at one shilling.

The contest is being sponsored by the athletic branch of the Special Services section of the U.S. Army at the request of the sports committee of the British Red Cross.

All the officials for the game are former American college football players. They are: Capt. Stanley Bach, University of Kentucky, referee; Capt. Sol Radum, Akron University, umpire; Jim Carnahan, ARC, Illinois State, head linesman; Gerald Fitzgerald, ARC, Notre Dame, field judge.

New Draft Rule Helps Majors

NEW YORK, Apr. 21—National League President Ford Frick believes that the new draft revision putting fathers with children born prior to last September 15 in Class 3-A will permit the major leagues to finish the '43 baseball season. Frick admitted that there had been considerable uncertainty about the prospects of continuing play after Labor Day or even July 4.

He commented, "Since selective service officials have announced their policy, I'm convinced that fathers will not be called until late Autumn at the earliest—although nothing is absolutely certain during war time. I can tell you it is a great relief to learn the government's policy about fathers."

He said that about 200 players currently are draftable among the eight clubs in the National League, of which an estimated 137 are pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. He said he expects an excellent season and a hard-fought pennant race. He added that he thought the clubs were in good condition despite their training in the North and were eager to get the campaign going.

Ordnance Softball Team Ahead in Two Contests

AN AIR FORCE STATION, Apr. 21—The — Ordnance Co. softball team buried the Headquarter Sq., — Service Group, beneath a 15—1 score in the first game of a double bill, and took the nightcap 7—1 for their fifth and sixth successive victories.

Cpl. Paul Richards, of Chicago, limited the fliers' team to four blows in the first game, while his mates blasted out 13 runs in two big innings. T/Sgt. James Noreika, of Chicago, knocked out a home run, while Corp. Allan Snyder, of St. Louis, and T/4 Gabriel Doucet, of Lafayette, La., former pro-ball player, garnered three hits apiece.

In the second game, a five-inning affair, Pfc Leonard Lainhart, of Hamilton, Ohio, allowed only three hits and one run in the second win. Doucet added the second round-tripper of the afternoon in the third inning.

Fourth Straight for Port Team

— PORT OF EMBARKATION, Apr. 21—The — Port Yanks continued their heavy slugging to take their third and fourth wins in as many starts. They trounced a Navy team, 9—1, and then subdued the Cards, 11—6. Sgt. Denny Cronin limited the sailors to three hits in the first game and Pvt. Joe Vavreck, with two singles and a homer, led the hitters in the second tilt.

Bishop Leonard Visits Hospital, Inspects Troops

Talks to Tunisia Wounded, Dines With Staff, Tours Red Cross Clubs

BRISTOL, Apr. 21—Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the general commission of U.S. Army and Navy chaplains, stopped here tonight after spending the day talking to men who had been wounded in Tunisia, inspecting American Red Cross installations and conferring with chaplains.

After breakfasting with the general staff of the 1st Division, he visited the 1st General Hospital and, accompanied by Col. Maxwell Keeler, of Boston, inspected the facilities and talked to patients, many of whom had been wounded in the African fighting.

Robert Quirk, canon of the Salisbury Cathedral, guided the Bishop's party in an inspection of the church, after which he visited the Red Cross club in Bristol and then lunched with a headquarters staff.

A meeting with chaplains in the area was followed by a visit to a colored unit. The Bishop took names and addresses of friends and relatives that men wished to have contacted in the United States.

Lt. Col. William G. Preas, commander of the 1st Station hospital, was the Bishop's host for supper.

Tomorrow's itinerary includes Gloucester, Cheltenham, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford and London.

Polish Air Veterans Join USAAF

Air-Gunner Holders Of Highest Award Take Oath

By Arthur W. White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Two American air-gunners, each a winner of the Virtuti Militaire, Polish equivalent of the Congressional Medal of Honor, were among 11 men who yesterday transferred to the USAAF from the Polish Air Force.

The two gunners were S/Sgts. Sylvester Dudek, of Philadelphia, and T. D. Stawasz, of Chicago, both veterans of 30 raids on enemy territory. Dudek also holds the Polish Cross of Valor, with three bars, and Stawasz, the same award with two bars.

All American citizens, and nearly all of Polish descent, the 11 men were among many who joined the Polish Air Force in Canada and came to Britain in 1941.

Fifty-one already have transferred to the USAAF. Others have not lived to do so, or are prisoners.

Met Old Pal

When Dudek arrived at the recruiting office in London to be sworn in by Lt. Winston K. Pendleton, of Atlanta, Ga., he met Pvt. Albert E. Young, also of Philadelphia, whom he last saw 10 years ago back home.

"A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then," he said, "and I've traveled a lot of miles. Had fun, too."

"But, boy, will I be glad—and this goes for all of us—to get back with our own bunch again. We can't wait to get



S/Sgts. Sylvester Dudek, of Philadelphia, and T. D. Stawasz, of Chicago, both former gunners in the Polish Air Force, are sworn in the U.S. Army by Lt. Winston K. Pendleton, of Atlanta, Ga.

behind those .50 calibers in the Forts." Dudek was scheduled to transfer a couple of weeks ago, after he had made 26 flights, but obtained permission to go on four more to complete his 30. He and Stawasz have been in raids on practically every principal German city. Neither has been wounded.

Dudek had his oxygen cut off while flying high during a raid on Frankfurt, but stuck at his guns to drive off attacks by two night-fighters. As it would have been dangerous for the bomber to lose height, fellow crew members spoke to him over the inter-com every few minutes to help keep him from losing consciousness.

Stawasz was rear-gunner in a bomber which stayed over Turin, Italy, for a considerable time, getting some of the best pictures taken of the bombing.

He dropped an American flag wrapped round a bottle with the bottom knocked out over Bremen last June with the mes-

sage "A present from the Polish Americans."

"Broken bottles and screaming incendiaries scare the hell out of gunners and searchlight crews because they sound just like HES," he explained. "When we get caught in the lights we sling them out. It works."

The men spoke of the guts of friends who have lost their lives, or are in German prisoner of war camps.

"We're going to do our damndest to give the Hun a crack for them," one said.

In addition to Dudek and Stawasz, the transferees are: Sgts. Henry Przelomski, Youngstown, Ohio; John Kurek, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joseph Parylak, Providence, R.I.; Stanislaw Lipczynski, Rochester, N.Y.; and Lester A. Beck, Baton Rouge, La.; Cpls. Michael Jezzkonis, Shenandoah, Pa., and James Henderson, Pinconning, Mich., and Pfc Zygmunt Sipowicz, Milwaukee, Wis. (last three ground staff).

Mexico Greet FDR on Visit For Good Will

Head President Camacho Exchange Pledges of War Cooperation

MONTEREY, Mexico, Apr. 21—President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho, of Mexico, were on their way north today after an historic meeting here last night in which they broadcast pledges of friendship and cooperation for the defeat of the Axis.

It was the first time since the visit of President William Howard Taft to Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Tex., on Oct. 16, 1909, that an American President has set foot on Mexican soil. President Camacho's return visit was the first time a Mexican chief of state had ever been in the United States.

The visit of President Roosevelt was marked by a fiesta in true Mexican style. A holiday was declared in Monterey, troops paraded and flower-tossing serenades heaped the President's car with roses as he and President Camacho drove through the streets.

Allies, President Says

President Roosevelt's formal broadcast speech, couched in careful and diplomatic phrasing, made it perfectly clear that the two countries were allied in peace-time aims as they are in war.

"Our two countries," the President said, "owe their independence to the fact that your ancestors and mine held the same truths to be worth fighting for. Hidalgo and Juarez were men of the same stamp as Washington and Jefferson. It was therefore inevitable that our two countries should find themselves aligned together in the great struggle which is being fought today to determine whether this shall be a free or a slave world."

The President made an oblique reference to Argentina's role as the only remaining American neutral when he told Sr. Camacho:

"The wisdom of the measures which the statesmen of Mexico and the United States and of the other American republics have adopted at inter-American gatherings during recent years has been amply demonstrated. They have succeeded because they have been placed in effect, not only by Mexico and the United States, but by all except one of the other American republics."

Floridians Meet At Mostyn Club

The Mostyn Club's Missouri night, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed to Thursday, May 6, the American Red Cross organization announced yesterday.

Monday was Florida night at the club and two Miami men who went to school together, but hadn't seen each other since, renewed their old friendship. They were Sgt. Ben A. Towsley and Pvt. George Fitch.

Another pair of old pals who found each other at the club were Cpl. W. H. Beckham and Pvt. William A. Garrett, both of De Funiak Springs.

Others there were: S/Sgt. C. Bradley and Lt. John S. Sellers, both of Miami; Sgt. G. Rex Kerr and Cpl. Lewis D. Wallace, of Sarasota; T/Sgt. Roy Shuford, Tallahassee; Pvt. Bolivar McMullen, Clearwater; Sgt. Charles B. Jones, Lakeland; Pvt. George D. Smith Jr., Madison; Cpl. Roy Taylor, Weaverville; and Pvt. Wilson Marsh, Graceville.

British Air Cadets to Visit American Bombing Station

HQ, EIGHTH AIR FORCE, England, Apr. 21—Fifty British youths of the Air Training Corps will spend three days with American flyers starting Friday.

The boys, who are of high school age, are taking basic flight training, preparatory to joining the RAF. They will spend the first two days at a headquarters unit. On the third day they will go to an American bomber station.

Along with instruction in American flying methods, they will learn baseball.

Tunisia - - -

assault captured the village of Smadia, three miles north of Medjed-el-Bab, against small opposition. Troops in this sector have been working their way forward from peak to peak. As far as is known, fighting along the Eighth Army's front is at present confined to the Enfidaville sector.

For the first time in weeks the Germans sent up their fighters in force to meet the Allied air assault, which was carried out by Fortresses, Mitchells and Bostons from the American air force and Wellingtons from the RAF.

Hundreds of Allied planes swept the skies, and RAF and American Spitfires, Kittyhawks and Lightnings protected the bombing assault and carried out sweeps of their own.

The Luftwaffe is at present operating almost all its bombers off Sicily, leaving the Tunisian air fields to the fighters. If the Allied air offensive can knock out the Tunisia airfields, it will be physically impossible for the Germans to use the Sicily airfields for air support for Rommel, as they are too far away to permit of flight over Tunisia and getting home again.

Easter - - -

(Continued from page 1)

during the holidays have been lifted for men attending religious services.

In Northern Ireland, men of the Lockheed Overseas Corp. will join with men of a USAAF Station at which they are located in services at Gartree church, the LOC chapel, at 7.30 AM. Chaplain John F. Nolan, U.S. Army chaplain and Dr. Norman E. Nygaard, LOC chaplain, will conduct the services. Engineers, Infantry and Quartermasters will join in worship at a church near their camps. Chaplain Earl D. Vaughn will conduct the services and a soldier choir and quartet will sing.

Chaplains Maurice Le Clerc, of Berlin, N.H., and O.K. Bosse, of Peoria, Ill., will each conduct three services in Northern Ireland. Chaplain Le Clerc holds mass at Headquarters, NID at 8 AM, at an Army Hospital at 9 AM and at Headquarters, Eighth Air Force Composite Command, at 11 AM.

Chaplain Bosse will start his day at 10 AM with services in an Army hospital. During the services he will conduct at Headquarters, NID, a soldier-ATS choir will be led by Pvt. Lester Hebbard, of Rockaway, N.Y., and Cpl. Robert Hawkins, of Detroit, will sing. At 1 PM, Chaplain Bosse will conduct service at an ordnance unit.

Chaplain Willard G. Davis, of Tipton, Ga., will preach at Headquarters, Eighth Air Force Composite Command, at 9 AM.

Tentative plans have been made for services for Marines and sailors in Londonderry, to be conducted by Rev. Henry Cluver of the American Red Cross and Chaplain Tokic.

Cheltenham Services

In Cheltenham, soldiers will join with townspeople to celebrate Easter in one of the city's parks at 7.30. Rev. H. Clarkson, of the Salem Baptist Church, will give the Invocation and Rev. Stuart Martin, of the St. Matthew's church, will read the lesson from the Scriptures.

The sermon will be delivered by Chaplain John I. Rhea, of Bristol, Tenn., and the benediction by Chaplain Edwin R. Carter, of Richmond, Va.

At the headquarters of the Eighth Air Force, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the general commission of U.S. Army and Navy chaplains, will address the men of the Eighth Air Force during the outdoor services at 10 AM.

With Bishop Leonard will be Chaplain James R. Blakeney, senior chaplain, ETO; Chaplain M. W. Reynolds, senior chaplain, Eighth Air Force; Chaplain Frank Miller, aide to Bishop Leonard; Chaplain S. E. Jordan, senior chaplain, Eighth Air Force Service Command, and 1/Lt. N. W. McGladrey, an Air Force chaplain.

London Base Command has made arrangements so that the sunrise services to be held at 6.45 AM in Hyde Park may be attended by civilians as well as soldiers. Seating arrangements have been made to accommodate more than 4,000 and a public address system installed so that all may hear.

Spellman Reaches Cairo, Plans Easter in Holy City

CAIRO, Apr. 21—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman arrived in Cairo today and will leave tomorrow morning for Jerusalem. After spending Easter in the Holy City, he will return here to pay an official visit.

Since he visited American troops in Great Britain, the Catholic prelate has visited Malta en route to Africa. While there he delivered to the Archbishop of Malta \$5,000 to provide extra nourishment for the children of Malta and Gozo. The money was raised by the Knights of the Malta in the United States, of which Msgr. Spellman is chaplain.

Eden Sees Photo Show from U.S.

British Foreign Secretary, Ambassador Winant Laud Exhibit

A British Tommy, and his country's Foreign Secretary—Anthony Eden—leaned together on a rail before photos of American farm life at the "America Marches with the United Nations" exhibition at Lower Regent St., London, yesterday.

Behind them stood American Ambassador John Winant.

But so engrossed was the soldier in the impressive display that he walked on without recognizing the distinguished visitors.

His reaction was similar to that of practically all the exhibition's 50,000 visitors since it was opened Apr. 2.

Mr. Eden and Mr. Winant were equally impressed.

They were particularly interested in the huge mural of Pearl Harbor in flames after the Jap attack, and in shots of the Midway battle.

"The exhibition is a great contribution to Anglo-American understanding," said Mr. Eden.

Mr. Winant had a special reason for the interest he displayed in pictures of American bombers in flight. His son, 2/Lt. John G. Winant, has just graduated from Miami Flying Fortress pilots' school, in what his commanding officer described as record time.

6,000-Ton Jap Cargo Ship Explodes After Direct Hit

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Apr. 21 (UP)—Allied heavy bombers destroyed a 6,000-ton Japanese cargo vessel during a raid on Wewak, on the north-eastern coast of New Guinea, according to today's communique.

The ship was apparently loaded with oil, for it exploded.

Simultaneously, airdromes at Wewak and Borma were bombed and neutralized. A small vessel, probably a harbor vessel, was also hit on the way home.

Single heavy bombers attacked Jap airdromes and installations in New Guinea and Aroe Islands, the communique added.

15 Attacks on Kiska

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21—Jap bases at Kiska were attacked 15 times by formations of Liberators, Mitchells, Lightnings and Warhawks yesterday, the Navy Department reported. Fires were started after direct hits on the camp areas, runways and defensive positions.

H.M. Sub Thunderbolt, Formerly Thetis, Lost

H.M. Submarine Thunderbolt, formerly the ill-fated Thetis, is overdue and must be presumed lost, the Admiralty announced yesterday.

In June, 1939, the Thetis, out on trials, suddenly dived to the bottom. Ninety-nine officers and men lost their lives in the disaster due to the leaving open of a torpedo tube cap.

Five months later she was salvaged by being brought up to the beach in shallow water. Recommissioned, she became H.M. Submarine Thunderbolt.

Pilots Describe Air 'Massacre'

(Continued from page 1)

one fighter and was still dazed by the spectacular fight when he landed.

"I never saw anything like it," he said. The whole show was over in less than an hour's time. But for these pilots of the Fighting 57th it was the climax of their entire fighting across Africa.

2/Lt. Harry Stanford, of Munsing, Mich., shot down two transports and was diving on a third when his guns jammed. But that did not stop the 24-year-old pilot. He continued to dive on the third and literally drove the transport into the sea.

"I was so damned mad," Stanford said, "when I didn't see those tracers jump from my guns that I probably would have rammed that plane, only the other pilot saved me the trouble by plunging the ship right into the sea."

The first American fighter pilot to land from the mission was Lt. R. J. (Rocky) Byrne, of St. Louis. The intelligence officer was incredulous when Byrne made his report and exclaimed: "I got three Messerschmitts, but that's nothing. Wait until you hear the rest of the gang and hear about the whole show. I had a ringside seat for the whole thing. My flight was in the top section, under the Spits, and all I could see were those big transports going into the ocean or crashing on each other in flames."

And Capt. Roy E. Whittaker, of Knoxville, Tenn., added: "It was a pilot's dream. I was afraid someone would wake me up."

Col. Arthur Salisbury, of Sedalia, Mo., who heads the Fighting 57th, exclaimed: "I have been telling everybody the 57th is the greatest bunch of fliers in the desert, but now I won't have to make that spiel. Everyone knows they are the greatest. Boy, am I happy."

Army Will Lead In Relief Work

Lehman, Rehabilitation Chief, Describes Aid for Conquered Nations

The army will take the initiative in aiding the peoples of conquered countries after the Allies open a second front, Herbert H. Lehman, director of the United States Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, declared in London yesterday.

"It is obvious that the military must take the lead in distribution of relief in the initial stages," he said, "with ourselves in the capacity of advisers."

The ex-Governor of New York is hoping that there will be an inter-Allied organization for relief, and he has had conversations in London with heads of all the Allied governments, but he made it clear that his trip was purely one of enquiry, and that he was not concerned now with the setting up of such an organization.

The experience of the purely American organization in North Africa, although not paralleling future developments in Europe, will teach valuable lessons, Lehman said.

Yanks of Nine U.S. Bristols Guests of Bristol, England

BRISTOL, Apr. 21—American soldiers from Bristols in nine states will be guests of the city of Bristol, England, Friday and Saturday, Army authorities have announced.

The men will tour a large factory and tell workers of their home towns and then lunch with the Lord Mayor of Bristol. An American flag, especially sent by the Army Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia, will be presented to the city by the Americans, and a home guard unit will present the city with a British flag at the same time.

Belfast Club Committee Discusses Soldier Shows

BELFAST, Apr. 21—The need of more soldier talent for shows, lectures or short courses for soldiers at Queen's University and tours to places of interest within reach of rail were among the subjects discussed by the soldiers' committee of the Red Cross club here at their first April meeting.

The views were expressed by Pfc Carl Embry, of Beaver Dam, Ky.; Pfc Robert Bell, of Cleveland; T/Sgt. Joseph Durkin, of South Bend, Ind., and Cpl. David Bird, of Northfield, Minn.

Blondie

By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch

by Chic Young

