

French Smash Through Hitler Line

Planes From 3 Theaters Team to Hit Japs' Naval Base at Surabaya in Java

Inflict Vast Damage In 18-Hour Blow In East Indies

The far-flung war against the Japanese took on a new, significant aspect over the weekend with revelation that powerful air and sea forces from three separate theaters had combined their might for the first time to inflict a crushing 18-hour blow on Surabaya, the strategic naval repair and supply base on Java, in the heart of the Dutch East Indies.

Carrier-borne bombers and fighters from Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command, land-based aircraft from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Southwest Pacific and carrier planes from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's roving Pacific fleet teamed to damage two big drydocks, wreck oil refineries and engineering works, score direct hits on warships totaling 35,000 tons, and destroy 21 Jap planes on two airfields.

American, British, Dutch, French and Australian warships supported the planes of the American and British carriers, which opened their attack at dawn Thursday and hammered the base until the early hours of Friday. Only three bombers, from the Australia-based U.S. Fifth Air Force, were lost. Not a single warship was even damaged.

Naval observers interpreted the triple assault as possibly the first of big attacks to disrupt Japanese communications and prevent concentration of naval power in the East Indies, thus lessening the chance of a powerful Japanese flank attack from the south on Allied amphibious forces if and when they strike for the Philippines.

Surabaya, considered one of the best naval bases in the East Indies and largely developed by the Dutch before the war, is located on the northern coast of Java at the end of a bay off the Java Sea. It is approximately 1,300 miles northwest of the nearest Allied base on Australia, about the same distance southwest of the Philippines, 2,300 miles southeast of Ceylon, and 1,900 miles due west of Allied territory on Dutch New Guinea.

Meanwhile, the conquest of the Wadke (Continued on page 2)

The War Today

Italy—Americans along coast reported 17 miles from Anzio beachhead; another column captures Fondi; Hitler Line crumples in south as French pierce through and reach Campodimele, outpost of third defense belt to which Germans from that area withdrew; in north, Hitler Line outposts fall and main defenses are heavily attacked; Poles capture Piedimonte; British and Indians battle with tanks for Aquino.

Air War—U.S. fighters swoop over Nazi Europe and Germany, shooting up everything in sight on strafing mission; heavy bombers dump 750 tons of bombs on the Pas de Calais in France; assaults follow greatest mass air attack of the war on Saturday, when over 8,000 tons were heaped on rail junctions, airfields and other targets by some 6,000 planes and RAF bombed targets in western Germany.

Pacific—Powerful carrier-based aircraft from three theaters teamed to inflict crushing blow on Surabaya, Jap-held naval base in Java; two dry docks, oil refineries and engineering works wrecked; 21 Jap planes destroyed for the loss of three U.S. bombers; in New Guinea battle for Wadke Island ends with swift U.S. advance which captures airfield; more than 300 Japs killed.

Asia—Americans and Chinese capture third of Myitkyina, important Japanese communications center in northern Burma, as Chinese from east drive down western slopes of border mountains; Mountbatten's headquarters reports entire Indian division of 15,000 men with full equipment, including mules, guns, jeeps and trailers, was moved by air 250 miles to Imphal plain without loss of a man.

Russia—Lull continues on Eastern Front, but Germans betray nervousness over feared summer offensive by describing widespread Soviet jabs as breakthrough attempts, especially along lower Dniester.

Fighters Cut Swathe Over Nazi Europe

Swoop Into Reich Strafing Everything in Sight; U.S. Heavies Hit Calais

American heavy bombers, in their third mission in as many days, struck across the Channel yesterday to pound the Pas de Calais coast of France with about 750 tons of explosives, while U.S. fighters flaunted Allied air supremacy in German faces by thundering over occupied Europe and Germany itself to shoot up everything in sight.

After 24 hours of unprecedented pre-invasion blows struck by more than 6,000 planes at the cost of only seven bombers and seven fighters, pursuit ships yesterday cut a wide swathe through Europe, gunning for Nazi communications, locomotives, road traffic and planes on the ground and in the air. German radio said that strong combat formations had soared over Berlin.

Eighth Air Force Mustang, Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters and P47 fighter-bombers roamed the skies above Germany from the North Sea to the shores of the Baltic in their search for prey.

In what was probably the most concentrated attack ever launched against Europe by Allied fighters, the American craft dominated the air above northwest, north-central and eastern Germany.

Record Day Indicated
Preliminary reports from airfields indicated that the pursuits had a record day, shooting up locomotives, enemy aircraft on a number of Nazi fields and countless flak towers, barges and other Axis targets.

The fighters reported the same lack of Luftwaffe opposition encountered by the small force of Fortresses and Liberators which hit bomb-cratered Pas de Calais. Not one aircraft was lost as the heavies, escorted by P47s, hit the German targets there.

Likewise, in widespread sweeps over Europe on Saturday, feeble fighter opposition was met by Allied raiders. Over a number of targets, however, heavy flak was encountered, the Germans trying to protect their defenses by anti-aircraft fire alone.

Hit Airfields, Rail Targets
Northern France, rocked with explosives on Saturday, was blasted again early yesterday as P47s of the Ninth Air Force smashed rail targets and Nazi airfields. As the Eighth fighters roamed over the Reich yesterday, German radio reported enemy craft over Berlin itself.

On Saturday alone, in the greatest mass air attack of the war, the Allied air forces in Britain hurled almost every type of aircraft against the Continent to heap more than 8,000 tons of explosives on Axis targets.

Sixteen rail junctions, eight airfields, and countless other installations were pounded by 6,000 planes in the gigantic assault.

A few hours after USSTAF headquarters had announced the destruction of more than 125 Nazi planes in the heavy bomber attack Friday on Berlin and (Continued on page 2)

Reported Back



Maj. Walker Mahurin

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 21 (AP)—Maj. Walker Mahurin, American Thunderbolt ace who was credited with 21 enemy planes before he was shot down over France on Mar. 27, has returned to England safely, his mother, Mrs. Guy Mahurin, said today.

Word was received in a letter from her son who had been listed as missing by the War Department.

A squadron operations officer in Col. Hubert Zemke's group, Mahurin was the ETO's second ranking ace when he went down. He was led only by Capt. Bob Johnson, a group mate, who had 23 enemy planes shot down in the air and who has since boosted his total to 27.

2nd Front Units Massed in U.S.

Huge Forces of Troops, Equipment Set for the Battle of Europe

By Harold Hutchinson

United Press Correspondent
WITH U.S. FORCES, Somewhere in America, May 21—I have just seen dozens of U.S. armored and infantry divisions fully trained and equipped with everything they can possibly need.

They expect to sail right into the Allied beachheads in western Europe and they expect to do it soon.

I have just completed a 4,000-mile tour of the Southern states, where in the blazing heat hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of fully trained men are waiting their turn to enter the battle.

After my tour, I can say that the immense American forces now in Britain have behind them the most tremendous reserve of power that any army has ever enjoyed.

When the beaches are secured and the assault forces from Britain are established, reinforcements to any conceivable extent can flow from these enormous Army reservations.

I watched a U.S. armored division engaged in exercises in Louisiana. The (Continued on page 2)

Yanks 17 Mi. From Anzio In One Area

Outpost in Third Defense Belt Falls; 8th Gains In Liri Valley

NAPLES, May 21—The Hitler Line tottered in the north today and crumpled completely in the south, where French troops smashed clear through it to take Campodimele, outpost of the Germans' third defense belt, a so-called "switch line" to which most of the Nazis fell back before the French.

(Still farther south, near the coast, the Americans advanced to within 17 miles of the Anzio beachhead, according to Algiers radio, as one column took the coastal village of Sperlonga and pushed to within seven miles of Terracina. Another on the Appian Way drove 12 miles from Itri and captured Fondi. Behind them, the whole Gaeta peninsula west of Formia was cleared of Germans.)

The Eighth Army in the north has driven in all outposts of the Hitler Line in the Liri Valley and is attacking the main defenses, the Allied communique announced, adding that the line "is as

German Booby Trap Nearly Gets Gen. Clark

WITH FIFTH ARMY, Italy, May 21 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, narrowly escaped death or injury this morning when a well-disguised booby trap exploded less than 25 feet away while he was touring the front.

The explosive, hidden in an abandoned German anti-tank gun, blew up almost in the general's face as his jeep was being driven along the road.

One soldier was wounded critically, and several others were injured less seriously.

strong as was expected and stiff resistance is being encountered." Rains turned the valley floor to mud and hampered tank operations.

Piedimonte Is Captured
The fighting Poles who took Monastery Hill behind Cassino battled on through the hills and captured Piedimonte, northern stronghold of the Hitler belt, and dug farther into the line's defenses.

Southwest of there, the Germans brought up reinforcements to the village of Aquino and defended it bitterly against assaults by British and Indian infantry and tanks. An armored force captured the airfield one mile southeast of the town.

Bad weather grounded the Allied heavy and medium bombers, but fighter-bombers were busy all over the battle area, attacking roads, rail lines and military targets and destroying 40 Nazi vehicles, bringing their three-day score on these to more than 100. The Mediterranean Allied Air Forces announced that 13,710 sorties were flown last week and more than 8,550 tons of bombs were dropped in support of the offensive, with a loss of 74 Allied planes.

Slight Gain in Living Costs Reported by Miss Perkins

WASHINGTON, May 21—The cost of living rose six-tenths of one per cent in April, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported today.

"Half of this rise was due to higher excise taxes effective on Apr. 1," she said. "Higher prices for food and furniture were the other principal reasons for the advance."

She said living costs in April were 23.5 per cent above those in January, 1941, and 26.3 per cent higher than in August, 1939.

Gripsholm Sails for Belfast

ALGIERS, May 21 (AP)—The Swedish liner Gripsholm, carrying British, Canadian and American prisoners of war repatriated at Barcelona last week, sailed today for Belfast to disembark the British.

H. G. Wells Seriously Ill

H. G. Wells, internationally known author, was reported seriously ill yesterday at his London home.

The Hitler Line Is Groggy and Reeling



Hitler Line was heavily battered in north by Eighth Army yesterday and broken in its south by French who drove through to Campodimele, outpost of third defense belt to which Germans withdrew. Americans advanced farther along coast, one force capturing Fondi while another drove toward Terracina.

Stuck Whistle on Train Blows Invasion Rumor

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 21—A stuck whistle on a Lehigh Valley freight started an invasion rumor here over the weekend.

Scores of people, believing the whistle marked the opening of the big event, began yelling the "invasion is on" and deluged the local newspaper "for more details."

Jungle Troops Seize a Third Of Myitkyina

Mass Transfer of Entire Division by Air in Burma Revealed

KANDY, Ceylon, May 21—Southeast Asia headquarters reported today the capture of one-third of Myitkyina by Merrill's Marauders and their air-borne reinforcements and told at the same time of two other dramatic accomplishments of aviation in the Burma fighting:

1—The entire Fifth Indian division of 15,000 men with full equipment, including mules, artillery, jeeps, trailers and supplies, was flown from the Arakan coastal area 250 miles north to the Imphal plain in 36 hours without loss of a man. It was the first time an entire division had been flown from one war front to another. A fleet of Dakota transports with volunteer crews headed by Brig. Gen. William Old did the epic job in the early stages of the Imphal fighting.

2—Bombing planes hammered for several days at a cliff 200 feet high overhanging a hairpin curve on a road 43 miles south of Imphal which was the sole supply route for the crack Japanese 33rd Division. By degrees the cliff crumbled, and finally came a tremendous avalanche which blocked the road completely. A communique announced that the remnants of the Jap division "have been completely cut off from receiving any supplies by motor transport and they are now isolated."

Stillwell at Myitkyina
It also was disclosed that Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, in his plane called "Uncle Joe's Chariot," personally came in with the reinforcements which landed at the airport south of Myitkyina only a few hours after Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's jungle fighters drove off the Japanese.

The third of the town which has now been taken includes the important railroad station on the line which runs south to Mandalay. Street fighting continued for the remainder of Myitkyina.

Control of the area will be a big help to the "hump" fliers who have been forced to fly over some of the most rugged parts of the Himalayas between India and China. With Myitkyina in (Continued on page 2)

Sacrifice of a Life for a Pal Wins Congressional Medal

NECHE, N.D., May 21—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Pfc Henry Gurke, a 28-year-old Marine who gave his life to save a pal on Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands.

The official citation reads: "When a Jap grenade dropped squarely into the foxhole, Gurke, mindful that his companion manned an automatic weapon of superior fire power and therefore could provide more effective resistance, thrust him roughly aside and flung his own body over the missile to smother the explosion."

U.S. Super Bombers Soon To Hit Reich, General Says

NEW YORK, May 21 (UP)—American super bombers now in production, capable of 350-mile-an-hour speed at 35,000 feet, soon will be operating against Germany, Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes said in "Aerosphere," international aviation yearbook. Presumably he was referring to the Boeing B29 Superfortress

V-Mail Outfit Clears ETO's 100 Millionth

It's a Letter Eisenhower Penned for the Occasion To Gen. Marshall

T/Sgt. Wesley R. Green, in charge of the ETO V-Mail section in London, took from the folding-machine yesterday "V-Mail No. 100,000,000."

Miss Helen Ross, 25, English civilian worker, watched happily; a U.S. Army major supervised, and the 100,000,000th V-Mail from an American soldier in the U.K. started home.

The soldier, who wrote the letter in order to mark the event, was Gen. Eisenhower. He was writing to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, in Washington. His letter was: "(omitting heading) 100,000,000—times, soldiers of the European Theater have used V-Mail to send a message home. (Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen., U.S.A., Commanding General ETOUSA."

The letter will reach Marshall in perhaps six days, according to Maj. R. D. Avise, Theater Postal Division representative. Maj. D. C. Jernigan, of Fort Worth, Tex., said it could be done even faster. Avise added that soldiers who like to spend six cents on regular air mail should reserve this channel for inclosures, important letters home, checks, etc. . . . thus keeping the channels clear . . . and should use V-Mail for regular letters home.

"Ordinarily," Avise said, "V-mail gets there quicker anyway."

Green works with a crew of approximately 50 men. He started V-Mail work in London June 5, 1942, with a skeleton outfit, from which four originals remain on the job. Most of the present personnel are former postoffice workers. The originals are: Pfc Ellwood Hague, Stopwater, N.J.; S/Sgt. Frank Durkel, Chicago; S/Sgt. Paul Heindl, Milwaukee, Wis.; and S/Sgt. Jack Ofstein, Chicago. They passed the 50,000,000th mark on Jan. 14, 1944.

Naturalizations in 1943 Set Record, Biddle Says

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, May 21 (Reuter)—More persons became naturalized citizens of the U.S. in 1943 than in any year since naturalization began in America, Attorney General Francis Biddle told an "I am an American" meeting today.

"Nearly 40,000 persons became citizens in 1943," he said. "If naturalization should keep up at that rate, all aliens in the U.S. would be naturalized in less than ten years."

Purple Heart for Reporter

Larry Meier, of Stockton, Cal., Mutual Broadcasting System war correspondent, has been presented the Purple Heart for wounds suffered covering the Dieppe raid in August, 1942, as a correspondent for International News Service. He accompanied the U.S. Rangers on the operation. The award was made by Brig. Gen. Royal B. Lord, Deputy Chief of Staff, ETO.

French Prisoners in Hotel

STOCKHOLM, May 21—Former French premiers Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud are imprisoned in a hotel on Lake Starnberg, near Munich, according to the Berne correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter.

Pacific - - -

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group of islands off northern Dutch New Guinea was completed over the weekend by swift advances of American troops.

All Japanese resistance was crushed within 48 hours after the original landings, and the airfield on Wadke was seized after concrete and log pillboxes were cleared out, one by one, by flame-throwers and fire from medium tanks.

The total number of Japanese dead was 550, and there were a few prisoners taken, while the American casualties were 16 dead, 83 wounded and two missing. On Friday, the last day of fighting, U.S. Mitchells, Havocs, P38s and RAF Beauforts battered Hansa Bay and Wewak with 75 tons of 1,000-pound bombs.

In the North Pacific, U.S. bombers attacked and probably sank a Japanese patrol vessel off Paramushiro, in the Kuriles.

Myitkyina - -

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Allied hands, they will be able to take a more southerly route, saving time and precious gasoline.

Stilwell's main army meanwhile threatened Kamaing to the northwest, the principal enemy base in the Mogaing Valley, while Chinese "back door" forces on the Salween River front smashed their way down the western slopes of the first range of mountains astride their path to Burma from the east.

Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced that Japanese casualties on all sectors of the Burma front now exceeded 25,000. Total Japanese forces in Burma have been estimated at more than 100,000.

'Bing' Bong's Hero of the War in His Home Town



Children in Poplar, Wisconsin, follow their idol, Maj. Richard I. Bong, crack fighter pilot in the Pacific, down the streets during his recent visit home. Now back facing the Japs, Bong recently knocked down his 27th enemy ship, becoming the first American ace to break Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I mark of 26.

Fighters Strafe Nazi Europe

Pursuits Shoot Everything In Sight; U.S. Heavies Hit Pas de Calais

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Brunswick, Fortresses and Liberators again thundered out, this time to batter three French airfields and a rail yard.

Only two bombers were lost as the Forts bombed airdromes at Orly and Villacoublay, both near Paris, and Liberators smashed a rail yard near Reims and aircraft repair facilities at Champagne. Five of a very large force of escorting P38s, P51s and P47s of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces did not return.

Ninth Air Force bombers, mounting two assaults, dropped more than 850 tons of explosives in attacks on five airfields, the port area of Dieppe and other front line German objectives.

Not one medium or light bomber was lost in the morning's operations against French airfields at Beauvais-Tille, 30 miles north of Paris; Etreaux-Fauville, 40 miles west of Paris, and Denain-Prouvy, in northern France, 25 miles southwest of Lille.

Later in the day, all raiding Havocs and all but three Marauders returned from the second Ninth Air Force onslaught in two days against Dieppe and other blows against airfields at Beaumont-sur-Oise and Cormeilles-en-Vexin, both north of Paris.

1,000 Sorties: 1 Loss

Ninth fighter activity, described as the most strenuous in the command's history, was marked by more than 1,000 fighter and fighter-bomber sweeps across the channel from dawn to dusk. In addition to shepherding the Havocs and Marauders on their double mission, the pursuits attacked seven railroad centers in France and Belgium, made reconnaissance flights and dive-bombed Nazi targets. Only one fighter was lost in the day's operations.

Joining in the fray, other aircraft of the AEAFF struck at rail targets at Valenciennes, Busigny, Formerie, Buchy and St. Denis d'Aclou and airfields and other military targets in France and Belgium.

The RAF, continuing its large-scale offensive against German communications, Friday night thundered over France in great strength, Lancasters and Halifaxes bombing rail yards at Orleans, Le Mans, Boulogne and Tours. Meanwhile, a Mosquito force pelleted Cologne, in Germany. Only seven aircraft of Bomber Command were lost.

Not one aircraft was lost on Saturday when the RAF hit objectives in western Germany.

Casualty Rate Shrinks

A U.S. EVACUATION HOSPITAL, Fifth Army Front, Italy, May 21—A survey disclosed today that less than one-half of one per cent of battle casualties reaching evacuation hospitals die—an extraordinarily low mortality rate contrasting with the 15 per cent mortality of the last war.

Duke Scoffs at Report

NASSAU, Bahamas, May 21 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor today described as "fantastic" a New York Post report that he intended resigning as governor of the Bahamas to become an American.

Two Communiques Daily

WASHINGTON, May 21—Supreme headquarters will issue two communiques daily after the invasion begins—at 11 AM (BDST) and 11:30 PM, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson disclosed.

Doenitz' Son Killed

Lt. Klaus Doenitz, eldest and last surviving son of the German naval chief, has been killed in a naval engagement off the English South Coast, German Overseas News Agency announced.

121 Krupp's Buildings At Essen Damaged

At least 91 identified buildings have been damaged in the Krupp works at Essen, Germany's largest armament works, and 30 other buildings whose exact function is not known have been hit, the British Air Ministry announced yesterday on the basis of photographs taken after the heavy RAF night raid of Apr. 26.

Some of the damaged buildings had not been hit before. Others have now been destroyed after being damaged, and still others have been damaged anew after being largely repaired. Not one of the larger Krupp buildings now remains undamaged.

Lull Continues On Soviet Front

Soviet jabs at widely scattered points on the Eastern Front increased German nervousness yesterday over the Russians' threatened summer offensive, but in spite of: extravagant enemy claims, the ground lull continued, broken only by local fighting.

Moscow reports from the front dropped to a new low. From Berlin, however, came long accounts of battles along the lower Dniester.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, German News Agency commentator, said the Russians attacked with 30 tanks west of Grigoriopol on the Russian-Bessarabian border, but were driven off by "hundreds" of Nazi fighter planes. He also asserted a heavy Soviet attack supported by tanks and planes was beaten back on the Dniester's west bank.

Swedish reports said recent Soviet air raids on the enemy supply ports of Hamina and Kotka on the south coast of Finland—Kotka was attacked by wave after wave for four hours Thursday—were aimed at four large German warships which recently arrived there.

Reds Test New Plane

Moscow radio said yesterday a new type of Stormovik attack bomber, designed for front-line operations, was undergoing tests.

'Strafe-Bombing' by Two P47s Blows Up a Bridge in Belgium

A NINTH THUNDERBOLT BASE, May 21—Two Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt pilots, who came up from below target level to slide their bombs squarely into the bases of a bridge at Hirson in Belgium, today told the story of the new technique of "strafe bombing."

The two are Lt. Col. Donald K. Bennett, 29-year-old Thunderbolt group commander from Corvallis, Ore., and Lt. James K. Bain, 24, of Lilburn, Mo., his wingman.

On May 8, Bennett and Bain strafe-bombed uprights at both ends of a railway bridge crossing the Oise River at Hirson while the rest of their group was dive-bombing the target. The results were devastating.

Bennett—a veteran railroad, tunnel-buster who flew 18 missions in eight days while in Italy recently on a busman's holiday—said he and Bain flew up the river bed at bridge level and below until they reached the target.

Driving simultaneously into both of the bridge-spans adjoining the river-banks, the Thunderbolts flew so fast—more than 400 miles an hour—that their bombs did not fall into the target, but moved into it horizontally like bullets.

'Work or Fight' Law Demanded

War-Navy Chiefs, Nelson Speak for Bill at Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 21—A demand for the enactment of "work or fight" legislation was made yesterday by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal and War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, they spoke in favor of a bill to subject men between the ages of 18 and 45 to induction into military work battalions if they left farms or essential-industry jobs without their draft boards' permission.

Nelson said industries needed relief now and foundries needed labor so badly that the production of planes and landing craft was endangered. He added that 300,000-400,000 men were needed in essential industries.

The proposed "work or fight" bill would also draft 4Fs if they refused to accept war jobs.

Col. Francis V. Kessling, Selective Service official, estimated the legislation might make available for essential employment at least one million men not now in war work.

Post-War Trade Plan Put Forward by Hull

WASHINGTON, May 21—A four-point program to foster world trade after the war was put forward this weekend by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. His points: 1—International co-operation; 2—International currency stabilization; 3—A world program to provide capital for development of latent natural resources; 4—Removal of trade barriers and trade discrimination.

Nazi Patrol in Sweden

A German frontier patrol on the Norway-Sweden border penetrated five miles into Sweden last Tuesday and later withdrew after explaining it had misinterpreted a map, the Stockholm Morgentidningen said yesterday.

ABSIE Starts Instructions to Undergrounds

Eisenhower Staff Member Tells Peoples to Get All Set for D-Day

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters began to issue D-Day instructions by radio over the weekend to Europe's underground armies.

In the first such broadcast Saturday over ABSIE (American Broadcasting Station in Europe), an unidentified member of Gen. Eisenhower's staff told the forces waiting to strike inside France, Holland, Norway, Denmark and Belgium to note the disposition of Nazi troops and supplies, faces and appearances of officers, quislings, location of German unit headquarters, signal stations and booby traps.

The underground was told that it was counted on to play a major role in the operations. Gen. Eisenhower himself will in due time issue advice and instructions, but meanwhile pro-Allied people should learn to recognize the broadcaster as the supreme commander's spokesman, the officer said.

"Let nothing escape you," the underground armies were told. "Pool your knowledge. Take the utmost care not to give information to anyone but known patriots. Be patient, above all, and hide your actions until the word is given."

Nazis Reported Massing Gliders on Channel Coast

The Germans were said by the London Daily Mail Friday to have considerable numbers of gliders and transport planes massed along the Channel coast.

A dispatch from Stockholm quoting "excellent sources" said that aircraft for carrying infantry shock troops, including six-engine Dorniers with a capacity of 100 fully-equipped men, along with medium-sized gliders and Junkers 52s were concentrated in carefully camouflaged airdromes.

"The Germans now appear to have enough gliders assembled along the Channel coast," the dispatch added, "to be able to send over at least one division of airborne troops for an attack on Britain."

Two U.S. Technicians Are Honored by Britain

British decorations have been presented to two members of the Civilian Technical Corps by the Secretary of State for Air, Sir Archibald Sinclair, the British government announced yesterday. Donald Lee Gill, of Brooklyn, CTC commandant and secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, was appointed an Honorary Member of the Order of the British Empire and received the OBE. William H. Manning, of Del Rio, Tex., principal foreman of trades in the CTC, was presented the British Empire Medal. Gill has been CTC commandant since its inauguration in 1941, and Manning was one of the first volunteers to reach the ETO.

Weds Miss Leigh Mallory

Jacqueline Leigh Mallory, daughter of the Allied invasion air forces commander, Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh Mallory, and Lt. W. E. Doherty, of Hammonds Port, N.Y., were married Saturday in Stanmore, Middlesex. Doherty was a pilot in the RAF and is now attached to Eighth Service Command. Present at the wedding were Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz and Maj. Gen. James A. Doolittle.

Eisenhower on Inspection Tour

Gen. Eisenhower recently returned from a tour of air and ground troops in England and Northern Ireland. Supreme Headquarters announced over the weekend. He spoke with many soldiers, and at the conclusion of his visit to Northern Ireland attended a dinner with Brig. Gen. Leroy P. Collins, base commander, and other high-ranking officers.

Over: Two Asses

WALTHAM, Mass., May 21—They say it happened on the Boston and Maine Railroad. A freight clerk, checking a car that contained, among other things, a live burro from Nero, N.M., scratched his head over the way-bill, then wrote: "Short, 1 bureau. Over, 1 jackass."

Has He Any Left?

Algiers radio, quoting German prisoners, said yesterday the Hitler Line had been renamed the "Dora Line" so as not to endanger Adolf's prestige.

Troops in U.S.

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one thing all of them want is to get into action.

This division, and an infantry division stationed in North Carolina, which we also saw in action, are typical of dozens like them. The men are impressively fit, their fire-power is enormous, and their endurance in the fierce heat of a Southern summer is superb.

They lack nothing. Ammunition and guns are so plentiful that hundreds of thousands of rounds of live ammunition are fired daily with everything from giant 240-mm. howitzers down to ordinary rifles.

I caught myself thinking time and again: If the Germans could only see what I have seen this week.

GO P Rejects Sen. Holman In Coast Upset

Morse Victor in Oregon; Write-In Gives Dewey 15 More Delegates

WASHINGTON, May 21—Sen. Rufus C. Holman failed of renomination in Oregon's Republican primary, returns showed today, losing in an election upset to Wayne L. Morse, former member of the War Labor Board and former dean of the Oregon University law school.

Morse, in his campaign, called Holman a "dangerous isolationist," while Holman declared that Morse, who had the support of organized labor, was "a New Deal carpet-bagger whom President Roosevelt persuaded to run to purge me."

Sen. Guy Cordon, now serving by appointment, won the Republican nomination to complete the remaining four years of the late Charles L. McNary's term. Cordon defeated former Gov. Charles A. Sprague.

Nominated by the Democrats to oppose Morse and Cordon in the November election were Edgar W. Smith and Willis Mahoney, respectively.

Rep. James W. Mott, the only one of Oregon's four Republican congressmen to face primary opposition, won renomination by 2 to 1.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York won Oregon's 15 delegates to the Republican national convention in a write-in test, with Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, running second and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio third.

Pennsylvania's big delegation of 70, in a weekend caucus, decided to go to Chicago uncommitted, despite the 16 to 1 preference expressed for Dewey by write-in votes in the state primary.

This made it highly unlikely that Dewey would have the 530 votes required for the Presidential nomination committed to him in advance. He now has 347 pledged and claimed delegates with only 123 more still to be chosen. Of these, 58 will be selected this week in Texas, Maryland and Georgia.

FDR Gets Oregon Votes

President Roosevelt picked up Oregon's 14 Democratic convention delegates without opposition and now has more than enough pledged and claimed delegates to win renomination on the first ballot.

Other political activity saw formal dissolution of the Communist Party of America after 25 years' existence and its re-formation as the Non-Party Association for Political Education, ready to support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election.

In an Associated Press poll of 53 Democratic senators as to their choice for their party's vice-presidential nominee, 12 voted for Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, another 12 had not made up their minds, and 17 named ten other possible candidates. Six supported House Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, five each voted for Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, majority leader, and Sen. Harry F. Truman, of Missouri, chairman of the Senate war investigating committee, and four named War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, former South Carolina senator.

Three suggested Sen. Guy Gillette, of Iowa, and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, was the choice of two. Circuit Judge Sherman Minton, former Indiana senator; Henry C. Kaiser, shipbuilder; Gov. J. M. Broughton, of North Carolina, and James A. Farley, New York state Democratic chairman, received one vote each.

Three of those who had not made up their minds said they were against Wallace's renomination, although he is president of the Senate. Some of those who named other preferences said they would support Wallace if Mr. Roosevelt should indicate that he wanted the same ticket in 1944 as that which won in 1940.

Adolf Regrets

STOCKHOLM, May 21—Germany has expressed regret to Sweden for shooting down a Swedish plane inside German territory recently. Three of the four-man crew were saved.

AFN Radio Program

On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1pt. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Monday, May 22

- 1100—Spotlight on Bob Strong.
- 1115—Personal Album with Marilyn Maxwell.
- 1130—Novatime.
- 1145—Songs by Powers.
- 1200—Noon Edition.
- 1205—World News (BBC).
- 1210—Sea Bag.
- 1215—Melody Roundup.
- 1230—World News (BBC).
- 1235—Dinah Shore (Return Engagement).
- 1300—News Headlines—BBC Orchestra.
- 1330—Vistula.
- 1430—Ming While You Work (BBC).
- 1500—Off the Record.
- 1530—Family Hour—with Gladys Swarthout and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
- 1700—Rainbow Rhythm—The American School Center Orchestra—Conducted by Cpl. Syd Cranstain.
- 1725—Quiet Moment.
- 1730—BBC Revue Orchestra and Program Resume.
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1815—GI Songster Club.
- 1830—Seven O'Clock Sports.
- 1905—Daddy's Tavern.
- 1930—Command Performance.
- 2000—News from Home.
- 2010—Fred Waring Program.
- 2025—Calling APO'S—Your GI Friends Found.
- 2030—Contented Hour.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2115—Front Line Theater—"Love Affair" with Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce, Louis A. Barré and Dinah Shore.
- 2145—Bunch House.
- 2200—Village Store—with Joan Davis and Jack Haley.
- 2225—On a Night Stand with Teddy Powell.
- 2255—Play Edition.
- 2300—Sign off until 1100 hours, Tuesday, May 23.

'Support' Bombs Fall 50 Yds. From Troops

KANDY, Ceylon, May 21 (Reuter)—When they speak of close support bombing in this theater they really mean close.

Some squadrons of Vengeance dive-bombers and Hurricanes are officially credited with dropping bombs on enemy positions only 50 yards from Allied forward troops.

Airmen contend this is the closest bombing achieved by any tactical air force.

Seamen Given Army's Tribute

Eisenhower, Knerr Send Messages on Observance Of Maritime Day

Tributes to the men of the U.S. Merchant Marine who bring the supplies for invasion were paid yesterday by the Allied supreme commander and the chief of USSTAF Air Service Command, in connection with the observance today of National Maritime Day.

Gen. Eisenhower, in a letter to the London office of the War Shipping Administration, said: "Every man in this Allied command is quick to express his admiration for the loyalty, courage and fortitude of the officers and men of the Merchant Marine."

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, Air Service Command chief, said:

"Every day is D-Day as far as this command is concerned. The speed of our output, however, depends directly on the merchant mariner who is risking his life to supply our air blitz."

Hundreds of Mariner's Medals will be awarded to the next of kin of the thousands of seamen who have lost their lives through enemy action, and services will be held at the 14,000 American Legion posts and at shipyards throughout the U.S.

Louisiana Officer Takes Oath Here as State Legislator

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION, May 21—Lt. William J. Dodd, of Oakdale, La., station gas defense officer, was sworn in here as a member of his State's new Legislature.

Still in battle dress, Lt. Dodd was called from his duties by the commander of the base, Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey Jr., of Portland, Me., and was given the oath of office by the station adjutant, Capt. Sheldon Stecher, of Far Rockaway, N.Y. The words were muffled by the roar of Thunderbolts warming up.

Dodd, whose friends campaigned for him, won by a large majority. His papers were sent to him by Louisiana's attorney general, Eugene Stanley. Dodd was elected from Allen Parish.

"I guess the folks back home can spare me until we finish this job over here," Dodd said.

Ex-Tackle Is Blocked Out By Court in Divorce Suit

CHICAGO, May 21—Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne decided that Frank Potrykus, former tackle at the University of Michigan, should be penalized for an illegal play.

Potrykus' wife charged him with using her as a tackling dummy. Frank admitted it, but protested that she had doused him with hot water. The court granted Mrs. Potrykus temporary alimony pending final divorce action.

Chieto Club Meets Again

The Chieto Club, composed of Chicagoans in the ETO, recently met at the Mostyn Club in London for its 18th get-together. Chicagoans who desire to become members may send in their names and addresses to Col. H. Dooley, c/o The Stars and Stripes.

764,500 in Canadian Forces

OTTAWA, May 21—Canadian armed forces now total 764,500, including 32,500 women, compared with a pre-war total of 10,200. The RCAF numbers 206,500, Army 478,000 and Navy 80,000.

Group Aids Family of Orphan It Sponsored; Fund Hits £58,000

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund has reached a total of £58,232 18s. 9d., swelled by a special contribution of £132 from a heavy-bomber squadron.

In a letter from its adjutant, Capt. Charles F. Needell, the squadron said this money was to tide over the family of twin girls, whom they have already sponsored with a £200 contribution, while the family is in difficulties owing to illness.

The news that the mother and one girl were ill "has been a heavy sorrow for us all," Needell wrote.

Any unit in the ETO may sponsor a war orphan. Obtain permission from your CO to undertake the sponsorship,

Top Notchers Make Up Army's Band

Its EM Tooters Sport Weighty Galaxy Of Hash Marks

By Charles F. Kiley
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

When the U.S. Army band, presently on tour in England after 10 months in the Mediterranean, showed up to serenade troops in at an ETO installation last week, a soldier in the audience remarked it was the finest band he ever heard.

The wide-eyed Joe also concluded, after noting the collection of hash marks among the musicians, that a good percentage of those old soldiers who never die are in the U.S. Army band.

Both observations were natural, since the Army's No. 1 band occupies a position among the most prominent of all military bands and the combined years of service among its 86 members must be close to 1,000.

The band is an outgrowth of a unit formed in France in World War I by Gen. John J. Pershing. It was reorganized in 1922 and in the ensuing 22 years of unbroken service has traveled upward of a million miles on tours of the U.S. and foreign countries, has played at five Presidential inaugurations, has broadcast over national networks, has given public concerts in Washington and entertained more royalty than there is in exile.

Ten 'Originals' Left

Ten of those with the present organization were in the original band when it assembled in 1922. Fifteen are veterans of the last war and at least five are crowding one another for the title of oldest of old soldiers, with 27 years' service.

The Army's representative band is good. And with the exception of the bandmaster, 49-year-old Capt. Thomas F. Darcy Jr., and the assistant bandmaster, W/O Hugh J. Curry, the unit is composed entirely of enlisted men from the Regular Army.

One of the few Army outfits that wears uniforms other than standard GI, the band's wardrobe includes a dress uniform of cadet grey with white stripe down the side of the trousers, white belt and white border on a black-visored cap. The bandmen wear the conventional GI dress when not appearing at official functions.

Capt. Darcy says the band is like a big family. Sixty per cent of the musicians are married, most of them live in and around Washington and three are the fathers of four children.

Among other things, the band also claims brother and father-son acts. The brothers are Sgts. Anthony B. and Edmund E. Korcel, clarinetists from



Polishing brass is a full time job in the U.S. Army band especially when you play a tuba like T/Sgt. John J. Latwas, of Washington (left), veteran of 27 years in the Army. With him are M/Sgt. Keig E. Garum, trombonist from Aurora, Ill., (center) and T/3 Victor A. Christensen, of Arlington, Va., cornetist.

Johnstown, Pa. Tony has been in the band for 11 years, Ed for five.

Sgt. Charles D. Hershey (ASN 44652) and his son Kael are drummers. Hershey senior, veteran of the 1917-18 stay in France, was beating the drums in the SS Leviathan orchestra in 1929 when the Army band went to Spain to play at a couple of expositions. Hershey got acquainted with the band on the way home and re-enlisted.

Capt. Darcy, a 22-year-old bandleader of the First Division's 18th Infantry band in 1917, says a bandsman's job in the Army in war time is anything but soft lights and sweet music. He came home from France with the Silver Star and Cluster, Purple Heart, Verdun Medal and French Fourere, which make up a lot of decorations for a so-called "stretcher bearer." Seven of 35 men in that 18th Infantry band were killed in action.

Since he took over the leadership of

the Army band in 1925, Capt. Darcy and his men have collected one of the finest musical libraries of band music in existence.

It includes two notable compositions by Darcy, the U.S. Army March (written for the President's 1940 inauguration and published by Irving Berlin) and the National Geographic Society March.

The occasions at which the band annually appeared until it came overseas and which the men favor most are the ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and on Gen. Pershing's birthday, Sept. 18, at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

Not having missed a Presidential inaugural since that of Calvin Coolidge, the band naturally would like to be back for the next one. Meanwhile, it rolls by truck around the U.K. playing for someone who may be the Unknown Soldier of World War II or the President in 1964.

American Pilot Helping French Fight Nazis Is Wounded, Seized Official Theater For Yanks Open

By the Associated Press

An American aviator brought down over France, who was being passed from one band of Maquis resistors to another on his way to freedom and stayed on to help French friends in underground resistance, has been wounded seriously and captured by the Nazis.

The report of his exploits was received in London from the French underground, which withheld the pilot's name.

Dentist and the Drill To Go by Bus to the Invasion Toothache

American soldiers who develop toothaches in the invasion will find complete dental clinics and laboratories with X-ray equipment following them.

The clinics, complete even to a waiting room, are being set up in converted English pleasure buses by the ordnance workshop of an Army supply depot.

Every inch of space has been utilized to provide dental chair, drill, instrument cabinets, wash bowl, X-ray machine and developing room, laboratory tools and materials, hot water boiler, dental gas tanks, moulding machine and an upholstered bench that will accommodate three waiting patients.

Four water tanks containing 56 gallons are lodged in the former baggage compartment, along with a transformer for conducting electric current from a trailer generator or other outside source.

American Pilot Helping French Fight Nazis Is Wounded, Seized

The American took part in an ambush sortie with his Maquis friends near Perigueux. A wire cable stretched across a road had brought a large truck convoy of Germans to a halt.

Close to a thousand Nazis came up against a little more than a dozen Maquis, who got in the first blow with two machine-guns.

One Maquis gunner was killed and the remainder began a methodical withdrawal, taking cover in barns and houses—firing all the time on the pursuers, who opened up with heavy guns and set the farm houses on fire.

The American aviator took cover in a barn and continued to shoot. The barn later caught fire from artillery shots.

Surrounded, the American was captured, wounded seriously in the thighs. The injuries did not prevent his being beaten by the Germans before being carried off with three French companions, the report said.

The small group of Maquis lost three dead and four prisoners. German losses, although not known, were said to be heavy.

S. Africa's First Oversea Fighting Men Reach Italy

WASHINGTON, May 21—The South African Sixth Armored Division, the commonwealth's most powerful overseas land force, has arrived in Italy without mishap, the South African legation has announced.

It was the first South African division sent to fight outside the African continent since the war began, although air and engineer units have been in Italy and Sicily since the campaigns began.

German Fighter Ace Killed

The third-ranking German fighter ace, Commodore Col. Walter Oseau, credited with shooting down 116 Allied planes, was killed by an American Thunderbolt fighter in a recent daylight raid on Germany, German radio has reported. Oseau was described as second only to Werner Moelders and a pilot named Luetzow.

Official Theater For Yanks Open

The Scala Theater, Charlotte St., London, WC1, off Tottenham Court Rd., will be open to all U.S. military personnel beginning today. It succeeds the Royal Cinema on Edgware Rd. as the official U.S. Army theater in London.

Matinee performances, at 3 P.M., are open to all American forces, both officers and men, on leave in London. Evening shows will go on at 6 and 8.30. No military guests in London will be admitted at the evening performances and no civilian guests will be admitted at any time.

Programs will change every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The Scala has a seating capacity of 1,100 and will be used for radio shows, stage shows and speaking appearances, in addition to the regular film programs. Opening feature is the movie "Madame Curie."

Dozen Rules Tell How to Squelch Panic in Combat

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP)—A dozen rules for avoiding panic in battle, based on the experiences of 300 Americans who fought in the Spanish Civil War, are published in the May issue of the Infantry Journal.

- They run this way:
- 1—Learn to know when you are becoming afraid.
 - 2—Work out in advance the best ways of meeting danger.
 - 3—Keep remembering that being afraid makes you a smarter soldier—and a safer one.
 - 4—Keep your mind on the job and do it one step at a time.
 - 5—The enemy is afraid of you—and don't forget it.
 - 6—Remember that your life may depend on somebody else's guts—and his on yours.
 - 7—Remember, too, if you lose, the enemy wins.
 - 8—Never show fear in battle.
 - 9—Make a wisecrack when you can.
 - 10—Fear wears you out. So forget it when you can.
 - 11—Don't hesitate to talk about being afraid.
 - 12—Have a good time when you get the chance. Fun combats fear.

Russians Unveil Weapon For Plotting Enemy Shells

MOSCOW, May 21—The Russian Army now is using a new secret weapon, a tape machine which plots the track of enemy shells and makes possible deadly counter-shelling of German positions, Pravda has reported. The machine, which works with sound locators, operated with deadly effect during the storming of Sebastopol, the paper said.

Yanks Still Lead After 3-2 Triumph Over Browns

Pirates Drop Reds From Second

Bucs Subdue Phils, Brooks; Cards Divide

Braves Best Redbirds, 4-3, But Gashousers Slap New York, 10-0

NEW YORK, May 21—Dumping Brooklyn, 5-2, Friday and stopping Philadelphia, 4-3, yesterday, Frankie Frisch's Pirates nudged the Reds out of second place in the National League standings behind the champion Cardinals. But most attention was focused on the Cubs, who won two in a row for their longest winning streak of the season.

Vince DiMaggio's homer and three more runs in the seventh on one hit off Les Webber clinched Pittsburgh's triumph over the Dodgers Friday and gave Rip Sewell his fourth victory of the season. Both Dodger runs were tainted, one being scored in the first when a grounder bounced off Sewell's shoe and another in the sixth when Umpire Larry Goetz called a balk on the Buc hurler.

An uprising by the Phils in the seventh inning yesterday was snuffed out by Nick Strincevich before they knotted the count, sending the Pirates into second place and earning victory No. 4 for Strincevich. The Pirates were held to six hits by Al Gerheuser and Johnny Donahue, but they clustered four of them for four runs.

Six Straight for Lanier

Stopped by Jim Tobin and the Braves, 4-3, Friday, the Cards blasted 14 hits off a quartet of Giant hurlers last night to win, 10-0, presenting Lefty Max Lanier, who chucked a three-hitter, with his third shutout and sixth straight success of the season. Mort Cooper started against the Braves, but departed in the fourth in favor of Harry Gumbert, with Boston ahead, 4-1.



Max Lanier

Walker Cooper aided his brother with a homer in the second, but it wasn't enough to turn the tide. Lanier struck out 11 New Yorkers and was helped by Whitey Kurowski and Stan Musial, each clubbing a two-run homer in the eighth. Bill Voiselle lasted six frames and was charged with the defeat, although the Red Birds enjoyed more success against his replacements, Ken Brondell and Walter Rocco.

The unpredictable Cubs made the most of three hits off Cliff Melton and Ace Adams to trip the luckless Giants Friday, 3-2, and then upset the Braves by the same score yesterday. Two hits, a walk and a costly error by Second Baseman Hugh Luby in the seventh marred Melton's fine pitching Friday and permitted Hy Vandenberg to earn the decision.

Derringer Back on Victory Trail Paul Derringer ended his personal losing string at five as he outpitched Nate Andrews yesterday. The veteran right-hander kept nine hits scattered, while the Bruins got four of their seven in the sixth inning when they collected all of their runs. Catcher Billy Holm cemented the victory with a single to center which scored Roy Hughes.

Strong batting support enabled Southpaw Clyde Shoun, who pitched a no-hitter against the Braves last Monday, to survive a liberal pounding by the Phils Friday and raise the Reds into temporary possession of second place with a 7-5 win. But the Dodgers trounced the Reds, 6-1, yesterday to chase them back into the third slot.

Dick Barrett, who yielded two unearned runs in the first, was charged with the defeat Friday. Eddie Miller swatted home three runs for the Reds, but Shoun almost lost in the ninth when the Phils tallied three runs, two of them on Eric Tipton's fumble in the outfield.

Howard Schultz, Brooklyn first baseman, moved into the major league homer lead with a three-run clout over the left field fence at Cincinnati yesterday as the Bums terminated a four-game losing streak by humbling the Reds. Hal Gregg earned the decision and Arnold Katz, who survived eight hectic innings, was the loser. Ray Mueller's homer in the fourth averted a shutout.

Former Opponents Trade Tales



Two former heavyweight champions—Cmdr. Gene Tunney (left) of the Navy and Cmdr. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard—at a New York dinner for physical educators of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

After Many Long, Lean Years Casey Looks to Have a Winner

MILWAUKEE, May 21—Charles Dillon "Casey" Stengel, who retained his sense of humor despite managing the Dodgers at their daffiest and later suffering with the second division Braves, is highly gratified with the turn of events which brought him out of retirement to pilot the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association when Charlie Grimm was shipped up the river to the Chicago Cubs two weeks ago.

Casey resigned during the winter as manager of the Braves when control of the Boston club changed hands. Now he's experiencing his first venture with a winner and he likes the sensation.

His gratification springs not merely from being with a winner, but also because he has a job which returns regular pay checks. His latest retirement was not as profitable as that of 1936 when the Dodgers gave him the sack after an unsuccessful season and he spent '37 at his home in Glendale, Cal., his only activity being to watch the mail carrier for regular delivery of instalments of the \$15,000 his contract called for.

"The Brewers are so good," Casey grinned the other day. "that all I have to do is point and the hitters slap the ball where I point."

Casey's only beef is about social obligations he inherited from Grimm. An accomplished musician and comedian, Grimm has been much in demand around the Milwaukee banquet circuit—and Casey is worried he may not be able to duplicate Grimm's act in that department. There are many, however, who think



Casey Stengel

he'll excel Grimm before the season is over.

Champs Regain First After 6-5 Setback Friday

Chisox Drop 2 to Boston Despite Triple Play; Tribe Clips A's

NEW YORK, May 21—The Brownies ousted the Yanks from the American League lead by shading the champions, 6-5, Friday, but the New Yorkers regained their lofty perch yesterday by defeating the Browns, 3-2. The race is so tight, however, the last place Red Sox lag the Yankees by only four games.

Atley Donald yielded five runs in seven innings of Friday's contest, but Jim Turner, who finished, was the victim, serving up a home run ball to Mark Christian in the eighth for what proved to be the deciding run. Al Zarilla also smashed a four-bagger for the Browns, while Bud Metheny and Ed Levy homered for the Bombers. Nelson Potter traveled the bumpy route to win.



Walt Dubiel

Air-tight pitching and two runs driven in by Walt Dubiel squared accounts yesterday as the Yanks snapped their four-game losing streak at the expense of Jack Kramer. Dubiel chased home Rolie Hemsley with a single in the fifth and the Yankees added another run before the inning ended to take a 2-1 margin. Then Dubiel doubled Hemsley home with the victorious counter in the eighth after the catcher reached first on Don Gutteridge's miscue.

Ryba Singles With Bases Full in 12th A single, with the bases full, by Mike Ryba, veteran relief pitcher, handed the Red Sox a 12-inning 3-2 verdict over the White Sox at Boston Friday, and the Chicagoans stumbled again yesterday, 8-1, although they executed the second triple-play of the season. The previous triple-play was turned in by Washington over the Yanks Apr. 29.

Yesterday's three-ply killing came in the first inning when Bob Johnson grounded to Shortstop Skeeter Webb with the bases loaded. Webb relayed the ball to Second Baseman Leroy Schalk, who completed a double-play to Hal Trosky at first; Leon Culbertson scored on the play, but George Metkovich was nabbed at the plate on Trosky's peg to Catcher Tommy Turner when he tried to score from second.

Hal Wagner sent Friday's game into overtime when he singled home the tying run in the ninth. Ed Lopat lasted nine frames for the Chisox and was lifted for Gordon Maltzberger, who suffered the setback. Bob Johnson homered for the Red Sox in the second. After Wally Moses crashed a round-tripper in the first, Joe Bowman blanked the Pale Hose the rest of the way yesterday, while his mates pounded Thornton Lee and Joe Haynes for 11 safe blows.

Mel Harder won his 201st major league victory yesterday as the Indians subdued the Athletics, 1-0, on Pat Seerey's home run in the fourth off Luman Harris. Harder stopped the A's with three bingles.

Hockett Heads Indian Attack The Tribe also battered the Mackmen Friday, collecting 17 hits off Luke Hamlin, Russ Christopher and Carl Scheid to swamp the A's, 9-1. Oris Hockett headed the Cleveland attack with three singles and a double, while Russ Peters homered in the fifth to ease the burden on Lefty Al Smith, who twirled the route.

The night-weary Senators dropped two noatural decisions to the Tigers, 4-1 Friday and 6-2 last night, to slide back into third place. Johnny Gorsica bested Early Wynn in Friday's game, Wynn being troubled by faulty support, including two errors in the third by First Baseman Eddie Butka which permitted two Bengal runners to race home.

Errors handicapped the Griffs last night, too, as four fumbles—three by Catcher Fermin Guerra and one by Butka—kept the Nats from slipping into second place. The Bengals touched Mickey Haefner, who lasted six innings and was tagged with the defeat, and Alex Carrasquel for ten hits, while Stubby Overmire allowed the same number in winning.

Major League Results

National League					American League				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Chicago 3, New York 2	Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5	Boston 4, St. Louis 3	Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2	Detroit 4, Washington 1 (night)	St. Louis 6, New York 5	Boston 3, Chicago 2 (12 innings)	Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1	Philadelphia 1, Chicago 1	Chicago 1
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
St. Louis 10, New York 0 (night)	Chicago 3, Boston 2	Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1	Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3	Detroit 6, Washington 2 (night)	New York 3, St. Louis 2	Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0	Boston 8, Chicago 1	St. Louis at New York (2)	Chicago at Boston (2)
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
St. Louis .20 8 .714	Boston .14 16 .467	Pittsburgh .14 10 .583	New York .12 15 .444	New York .15 10 .600	Chicago .13 15 .464	St. Louis .17 13 .567	Detroit .13 16 .448	Washington .15 12 .556	Cleveland .13 16 .448
Cincinnati .15 12 .556	Brooklyn .12 15 .444	Philadelphia .13 12 .520	Chicago .6 18 .250	Philadelphia .13 14 .481	Boston .12 15 .444	St. Louis at New York (2)	Chicago at Philadelphia (2)	Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)	Detroit at Washington (2)
Leading Hitters					Leading Hitters				
Walker, Brooklyn .27 105 18 43 .410	Bordagaray, Brooklyn .25 103 23 36 .350	Medwick, New York .23 92 17 33 .348	Musial, St. Louis .29 98 17 35 .347	Holmes, Boston .31 130 16 45 .346	Tucker, Chicago .27 105 18 43 .410	Hockett, Detroit .24 67 8 24 .358	Etten, New York .25 85 13 30 .353	Hockett, Cleveland .19 60 4 20 .333	Torres, Washington .27 112 10 37 .330
Home Run Hitters					Home Run Hitters				
Schultz, Brooklyn, 6; Litwiler and Kurowski, St. Louis, and Norbey, Philadelphia, 4.					Soence, Washington, Hayes, Philadelphia, Secoy, Cleveland, and Trosky, Chicago, 5.				
Bums Batted In					Bums Batted In				
Schultz, Brooklyn, 33; Weintraub, New York, 22; Kurowski, St. Louis, 19; Lombardi, New York, 18.					Stephens, St. Louis, 22; Tabor, Boston, and Secoy, Cleveland, 19.				
Stolen Bases					Stolen Bases				
Macon, Boston, 6; Lupien, Philadelphia, and Rucker, New York, 5.					Stinweiss, New York, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 7; Kuhel, Washington, 6.				
Leading Pitchers					Leading Pitchers				
Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0; Strincevich, Pittsburgh, 4-0; Hutchinson, Boston, 3-0.					Harder, Cleveland, 4-0; Leonard and Niggeling, Washington, 3-0.				

Terry and the Pirates



The latest challenge for athletic competition in the ETO comes from Pfc Bill Goldwyn, former Long Island University net coach and a member of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association. Goldwyn, who won the Ft. Jay title while in the good ol' you-know-what, would like to catch up with 1/Lt. Frankie Shields and Cpl. Charles Hare, currently presenting exhibition matches for charity. "With a little practice, I think they'd know they were in a match," Goldwyn declared.

The British Metropolitan police golf team took it on the chin again last week, losing to a combined USAAF-RAF squad of clubbers, 4-0. . . . The service team consisted of four golfers from each air force.

Ho-Hum Note: T/Sgt. Chet Wnek, who apparently cries himself to sleep if he yields a hit to the opposition in a softball game, did it again, pitching a no-hitter for his Signal Repair outfit against an Ordnance club. . . . For statisticians, Wnek has 91 strike outs in 41 innings. . . . W/O Arthur G. Lynn, of Oklahoma City, Okla., also hurled a no-hit victory during the week, giving his Brass Sox officers' aggregation a 10-0 romp over another group of Eighth AF softballers. . . . Lynn also cracked a 350-foot homer.

A Ninth AF Troop Carrier softball team is worried about finding opponents for future reference after winning four games by scores of 15-1, 17-1, 17-3 and 8-1. . . . The offense is sparked by S/Sgt. Johnny Busonick, who knocked three consecutive round-trippers in one of the scoring sprees. . . . The Generals outlasted the — Field Artillery, 3-2, making the most of three hits while the losers slapped five. . . . After bowing twice to the — Engineers, 1-0 and 2-1, another Ninth AF Troop Carrier unit handed the Engineers their first defeat in two years, winning, 3-2 in 12 innings.

Behind the durable pitching of Tom Chism, the — Convalescent Hospital tripped the — Station Hospital, 4-1, in 22 innings. . . . The marathon lasted four hours. . . . Home runs in the third inning by S/Sgt. Nathaniel Poston, Sgt. John Erdlitz and Sgt. Sol Yoffie paraded a Personnel softball team to an 18-7 triumph over the Adjutants in an Air Service Command "grudge" contest. . . . The — Engineer All-Stars, who dropped only three games in two seasons, added two more scalps to their string, trouncing the — Infantry Blues, 7-1, and whitewashing the Navy SeaBees, 2-0.

The Yankees, 1943 undefeated ETO champions, opened defense of their baseball crown by walloping the — Anti-Aircraft nine, 13-3. . . . It was the 25th success in a row for the champs, who, incidentally, have their title team intact for the current campaign. . . . The USSTAF MPs chalked up their fourth baseball win of the year, stopping the — Thunderbolt Fighters, 3-2, behind the six-hit chugging of Pfc Calvin Tripp, of Greenwood, S.C. . . . Pvt. Mauro Duca, of Boston, handcuffed the MPs with five safeties, but his mates made three costly fielding errors. . . . Later in the week the MPs added their fifth and sixth conquests by scores of 16-0 and 11-2.

The — Signal Monarchs victimized the Snafu Airliners, 4-1, as T/4 Art Grabel, of Scranton, Pa., set down the losers with three scattered hits. . . . Singles by M/Sgt. Fred Brandt and T/5 Lou Kelley in the third frame chased home the first two Monarch tallies. . . . Sgt. Lou Gimis, New York southpaw who pitched for the Snafus, yielded four hits.

If GIs spend another winter eating spam in the ETO, an Eighth AAF Liberator station will field a formidable football team. . . . The quartet of veterans on hand are 2/Lt. Marnold J. Smith, Oregon halfback; Cpl. Bill Goodlow, '41 William and Mary captain and center on the Polish All-American; Cpl. Charles Mahoney, lineman at the U. of North Carolina for three years, and Pfc Adam Matusa, All-American end and captain at Muhlenberg.

The — Bombardment Gremlins sailed through nine tests without mishap to win the title in a recent volleyball tournament, subduing the Tigers in the finale. . . . The Tigers broke even, however, when their officers' team won the crown in its bracket.

Johnny Lujack Making Bid For Third Rambler Letter

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 21—Johnny Lujack, the youngster who filled Angelo Bertelli's shoes so admirably when the brilliant quarterback entered the Marines last fall, is currently making a bid for his third major letter in his first year of competition at Notre Dame. He earned his first after the football season, was a regular on the Irish basketball team and now he's trying out for the track team, competing in the high jump and javelin. If he succeeds, he'll be the first freshman in Notre Dame history to win three major awards.

Navy Trackmen Cop Team Title In IC4A Meet

Indians' Don Burnham Stars With Triumphs In Mile, Half-Mile

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Dartmouth's Don Burnham walked off with individual honors, but Navy's well-balanced track and field squad captured team honors in the 64th annual IC4A meet here yesterday, scoring 81 points to erase the former record of 71½ set by Southern California five years ago.

Army finished far back in second place with 35 points, while Burnham's winning romps in the mile and half-mile sparked Dartmouth to third place with 26½ points. The Dartmouth ace raced the mile in 4:17, then won the half-mile in 1:54.2.

The Cadet mile relay team turned in the best performance of the year, being clocked in 3:18.9. The biggest surprise of the meet was Navy's Ed Pettit's victory over Ed Conwell, of NYU, in the 220-yard dash after Conwell had taken the 100-yard sprint in :09.8.

Army, the pre-meet favorite, was forced to compete without its captain, Carl Anderson, talented hurdler, who had to remain at West Point for night flying tests.

Cyclones Annex Big Six Crown

LINCOLN, Neb., May 21—Iowa State's team strength overcame individual stars from Kansas and the Cyclones triumphed for the first time in the Big Six outdoor track and field championships with 67 points to the 56½ second place Kansas piled up. The victory gave Iowa State a sweep since they previously won the indoor title.

Oklahoma, paced by Clarence Vicklund, who outfought the field in the mile and two-mile runs, finished third with 34½. Missouri was fourth with 32½. Nebraska with fifth with 24½ and Kansas State trailed in sixth place.

Kansas had the best individual performers in Walt Isaacs, who won the 100 and 200 yard dashes; Tom Scofield, high jump and broad jump champion; Frank Stannard, winner of both hurdle events, and Leroy Robinson, victor in the javelin event. And although Iowa State carted off only two first prizes, they had sufficient seconds and thirds to clinch the crown.

No records were broken, but running times were good considering the slippy condition of the track.

Fire at Churchill Downs Kills 9 Thoroughbreds

LOUISVILLE, May 21—Nine thoroughbreds and one pony were destroyed yesterday when flames ripped through one of the barns at Churchill Downs. The race-horses were valued at between \$30,000 and \$50,000, although no "name" horses were involved.

The gutted barn was the same one which housed Pensive, Derby winner; Broadcloth, Gramps Image, Gay Bit and Comenow when they were awaiting Derby day. One horse owner said he believed the fire was started by "drunks sleeping in the loft," but track officials did not offer any comment.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131. Unless otherwise stated in the ad, direct all correspondence to Help Wanted.

APOs Wanted
PFC George W. ALLEN, Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. Charles J. ANDERSON, 11054690; S/Sgt. Merton BARRETT, Capt. Jacob BOESSEL, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Lt. John P. BROGNEAUX, USNR, Upland, Ind.; Joseph CAMPBELL, A.F.; Pfc Daniel E. CAREY, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lt. Harry M. CHADBOURNE, Salem, Ore.; Capt. Chester M. DARBINTLIFE, Houston, Tex.; Pvt. Ezra DARBINTLIFE, Lillington, N.C.; T/4 Eric DAYBOCH, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lt. Winston DORRELL, Southbridge, Mass.; Capt. John A. DUTRO, Eugene, Ore.; Sgt. Robert EKLUND, 37554963, Duluth, Minn.; M/Sgt. John Alton ERWIN, Lt. Mildred GANTHER, Eau Claire, Wis.; Sgt. Eddie GILMORE, 13021280, Marquette, Pa.; F/O Anthony D. HAMLIK, Lt. Clyde HANSEN, Cpl. Pearl M. HARGROVE, Pilaar, Minn.; Pvt. Thomas A. HOCTOR, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Lt. Dorothy A. HOWARD, Belleose, L.I.; Sgt. Douglas L. HOWARD, Tex.; Lt. Charles JENKINS, Hopewell, Va.; Capt. Robert JOHNSON, A.F. Lawton, Okla.; S/Sgt. Roy JOHNSON, Havre, Mont.

Camera Exchange
ARGUS, Retina or similar 35mm. camera wanted. Lt. Albert J. Finck, 0-513753.
LEATHER carrying case for Kodak 350 wanted. Pvt. Glenn Bickel, 38396371.
WANTED—Will pay up to \$50 for a 4 x 5 Speed Graphic camera, less the lens, range finder and other accessories; must include one lens board. Pay same price for a 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Graphic with same accessories plus a half dozen plate holders.—Pfc Ray Walker, 32199555.
WANTED 35-mm. camera.—Capt. Paul P. Shuster.

Science Writers' Meetings
FORMER writers of science articles and science-fiction stories and reader-fans are invited to meet with the British Fantasy Society.—Address inquiries to Walter H. Gillings, 15 Shere Road, Ilford, Essex.

Mangum (Okla.) Reunion
Will be held at Mostyn Club, London, at 10 AM, June 5. Residents of Mangum and vicinity invited.—Bryan Creed.

Found
WATCH belonging to Sid Oswitz.—Inspector Fox, Gerald Rd., Police Station, London, SW1. Tel: Sloan 5106.
L.F. Brent B. Caldwell, O-817820: Have found your 201 file.—Lt. Edmund B. Krotkiewicz Jr.

Mrs Whitney's Shut Out Put on the Sidelines

NEW YORK, May 21—Shut Out, winner of the 1942 Kentucky Derby, has been retired from the racing wars by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable because he started to blow, it was announced today.

The five-year-old son of Equipoise, who showed his favor for longer distances after an inauspicious debut as a juvenile, won \$317,507 as a three-year-old, when he won eight stake races.

Predicts Grid Travel by Air

Jock Sutherland Foresees Pro and Collegiate Boom After War

MIAMI, May 21—A widespread growth of both college and play-for-pay football after the war was predicted by Lt. Cmdr. Jock Sutherland, former Pitt and Brooklyn Dodger coach here today.

The genial gridiron tutor visualizes teams being flown from coast to coast overnight in big airliners for inter-sectional games.

"Most of the big colleges contemplate flying their teams primarily to save travel time," Sutherland pointed out. "Time is just as important in the professional leagues and it will be just about as inexpensive to fly teams around the country as to make long hops in Pullmans."

With this innovation, Jock explained, it will be possible for a New York team to practise on its home grounds Saturday morning, then fly to Miami in the afternoon and be in top shape for a game Sunday. With faster air service, Dallas, Los Angeles, Seattle or any other city which could support a team is a potential prospect for the pro circuit, he said.

Pro football soon will follow in the footsteps of baseball with minor league affiliates around the country as "recruiting stations" for the majors, according to Jock. If the farm teams use the same grid system as the parent team, Sutherland said, it would be a simple matter to shift players around when necessary.

Sutherland is in Miami to coach one of two University of Miami V-12 Navy teams which meet in a spring football game under the arc lights.

Dodger Eleven Gets Masterson

BROOKLYN, May 21—Bob Masterson, captain and end of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, has been traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers, it was announced today.

The veteran Redskin gragger was bartered to the Bums with Halfback Les Stasica and Lineman Tony Leon in exchange for Halfback Dean McAdams and Linemen George Webb and Bill Armstrong. The swap was part of Brooklyn's plan to shuffle its lineup this year in hope of fielding a winner.

Albany Mentor Signs With Bears
ALBANY, Ga., May 21—Al Grygo, backfield coach of the Albany High School football champions, disclosed today he had signed a contract to play with the Chicago Bears next fall. A former all-state halfback from South Carolina University, Grygo resigned as coach and social science teacher to join the Bears.

Packers, Bears to Meet Skins in Pre-Season Tilts

WASHINGTON, May 21—The Washington Redskins will play two pre-season games against National Football League rivals in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium next fall.

Sammy Baugh and Co. will oppose the Green Bay Packers in a night game on Labor Day (Sept. 4) and will tackle the Chicago Bears Sunday, Sept. 10. Neither the Packers nor Bears are on Washington's regular championship schedule this year.

Tribe Outfielder Rejected
CLEVELAND, May 21—Paul O'Dea, Indian outfielder, has been rejected by military doctors due to an old eye injury suffered in 1940 when he first played with the Indians.

Li'l Abner



Pensive, McCreary Unbeatable Duo

Wright Mount Will Be Favored in Belmont

NEW YORK, May 21—Although the 1944 racing season is still in its infancy, there is little doubt but what the combination of Warren Wright, Ben Jones, Conn McCreary and Pensive will walk off with all the honors in the business.

Wright is practically assured of being the top money-winning owner for the second straight year; Jones rates odd-on to repeat as top trainer, and McCreary already is the nation's outstanding jockey. And they all owe their success to a ficee three-year-old colt named Pensive.

Jones is doing so well this season, other owners accuse him of sleeping with his eyes open so he won't miss a trick. He prepped Pensive for two of the nation's richest purses two weeks running—the Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness—and he outfought his rivals both times.

Pensive's Preakness victory was the seventh stake triumph for Calumet Farms thoroughbreds in Pimlico's 28-day meeting. Wright's meal-tickets have won \$250,840 thus far, just about 17 Gs less than the amount he banked last year. When Twilight Tear and McCreary captured the \$10,000 added Acorn Stakes at



Conn McCreary

Jamaica Wednesday, Wright climbed nearer to his goal.

Wright's nearest competitor in the accumulation of purses is Mrs. Payne

Calumet Earnings Zooming to 2nd Record Year

Whitney, whose Greentree Stable trails the Calumet total by more than \$100,000. The Greentree ace is Devil Diver, leading candidate for the older-horse nandicap crown. Wright will send Sun Again out against Devil Diver in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont May 30, and if his luck continues Devil Diver may eat dirt before the race is over.

McCreary, a 22-year-old native of St. Louis, has been coining a fortune since joining Wright and Jones April 1. He switched connections from George Widener to Calumet just in time to get the rich stake mounts. At the latest reckoning he was far from sorry about the changeover.

The only three-year-olds worthy of stepping on the same track with Pensive are Platter, Broadcloth and Stir Up, and Pensive has whipped all of 'em. He and McCreary get another chance to cash in on the heavy sugar June 3, when they parade postward in the plush Belmont Stakes.

Horse players say Pensive is a "dead cinch" to annex the third leg of his triple crown at the New York track.

Giant Farm Chief Hubbell Misses Camaraderie of Majors

NEW ORLEANS, May 21—Carl Hubbell, whose southpaw screwball made screwballs of National League batters for 16 years, likes his job as head of the New York Giant farm system, but he misses the company of his buddies in the majors.

"This farm business is okay," King Carl said. "What I miss most, however, is my former teammates and buddies. I kind of get lonesome while riding around looking for new talent. I lived 16 of the best years of my life with them."

Hubbell, who was known as Bill Terry's meal-ticket when the gruff, outspoken Terry was manager of the Giants, has proved his ability to ferret out young talent from any section of the country. Several of his finds are now with the parent club and others are starting the long climb upward.

The Giant farm boss is in town to take a gander at Richard Callahan, 19-year-old right-handed high school pitcher with a record of 29 victories and three defeats in three seasons, including two no-hitters. The Giants are woefully weak in mound material and if Hubbell likes what he sees, Callahan may find himself wearing a New York uniform before the ink dries on his high school diploma.

Perhaps Hubbell is sincere in his claim that he misses the Giants. Even if he does, however, he couldn't possibly miss them as much as they miss him.

Rubino gamely stalked the champion most of the time but Pep's cleverness proved too formidable a barrier for his less experienced foe. The United Press scorebook awarded all ten rounds to Pep. The feather king weighed 126, giving Rubino a seven-pound pull in weight.

Landis Schedules Confab To Plan All-Star Game

PITTSBURGH, May 21—Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis called a meeting here today with other baseball officials to discuss plans for the annual All-Star baseball game to be staged at Forbes Field July 11.

Landis asked National League President Ford Frick and Will Harridge, American League proxy, to formulate arrangements with himself and Pittsburgh Pirate officials, who are playing host to the '44 classic.

Delaware Track Abolishes Daily Double Wagering

WILMINGTON, Del., May 21—The Delaware Racing Commission approved a request by Delaware Park officials to abolish daily double betting at the track, with the commission reserving the right to reinstate the double pool "in the event interest of the public and state revenue make it advisable."

Track directors made the request because they said daily double betting makes people "pile in" at one time, causing a strain on transportation.

Coyle New Handball Titlist
CHICAGO, May 21—Frank Coyle, of Providence, R.I., ended the eight-year reign of Joe Platak as the national handball singles champion when he topped him 21-15 and 21-19 here.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for League, Team, and W/L/Pct. Includes sections for International League, Eastern League, Pacific Coast League, and Southern Association.

By Courtesy of United Features



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed forces, under auspices of The Special Service Division ETOUSA.

Absie Speaks

FOR the first time, the voice of the American Broadcasting Station in Europe has gone out to the vast European underground army of patriots giving them instructions from Gen. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces.

The voice, speaking for Gen. Eisenhower, said: "When the Allies come to liberate you, they will rely on your help in many ways. In a no more valuable way can this be given than by information about the enemy."

There followed many detailed instructions for underground operations in obtaining this vital information for Allied army operations with the injunction: "Let nothing escape you. Pool your knowledge. Take the utmost care to give information to none but known patriots. Be patient and above all hide all your actions until the word is given."

We feel that this broadcast, with the many to follow, has galvanized Europe into secret action. Everywhere there must be an undercurrent of tension, a quiet and deadly feeling of alertness.

A rising tide of anger is about to engulf the Germans with death and defeat. The flood gates are controlled by the voice of Absie. Europe awaits the word.

Wallace and China

MR. Henry Wallace, the vice-president, has gone to China to be the eyes and ears for President Roosevelt and for the nation in a theater of war vital to Allied global strategy.

Nothing can be said at this time, of course, concerning certain aspects of the vice-president's trip, but the importance of the journey cannot be underestimated.

An inkling of the nature of the trip might be gained from examination of the personnel of his entourage, which includes, as shown in press reports, J. C. Vincent, chief of the State Department's Chinese Affairs Division; Owen Lattimore, of the Office of War Information; and John Hazard, chief liaison officer of the Foreign Economic Administration.

Mr. Roosevelt in a statement declared, "Eastern Asia will play a very important part in the future history of the world." And Mr. Wallace pledged "neither swamps of Burma, nor Himalaya mountains, nor Japanese warships," would stop America from bringing all possible and prompt aid to the Chinese people.

The vice-president also will be returning the courtesy paid to the United States by the visit of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, American-educated wife of the generalissimo, who so skillfully presented China's problems both to the American people and to Washington's officialdom.

China is very much in the news today and will undoubtedly have increasing importance as the war progresses.

(For an up-to-the-minute summary of the war in the China theater, turn to page 8.)

The Western Star

ACCORDING to the "news behind the news" sources, Hitler, in addition to planning the defense of his Fortress Europe, has found time to create a decoration for award to German troops who take part in the Second Front. It will be called the Western Star.

Orders for the manufacture of 500,000 of the medals are understood to have been given to firms within the Hermann Goering Werke industrial organization, which, of course, will take the profits from the manufacture.

Somehow the entire scheme is highly reminiscent of the Russian front, where the soldiers of the advancing Red Army frequently listed among recovered loot crates of Iron Crosses—decorations designed for men whose last mortal act was to obey the Fuehrer's frantic order to "hold at all costs."

When Hitler dreamed up the Western Star in the seclusion of his Berchtesgaden retreat, we do not know the exact basis on which he decided the decorations will be given. But, since they are to go for participation in Second Front battles, we have a hunch the majority of the Nazi awards will posthumously.

Hash Marks

The guide showing a group of Yanks through St. George's Chapel made a number of references to King Henry VIII. On the way out of the building he was about to call attention to a stained glass window bearing a likeness of the famous King, but a GI beat him to the draw. Nudging his companion, he whispered loudly, "Look—there's a picture of Charles Laughton."

Back in Edgewood, Iowa, Don Arnold saw a stranger leading his stolen dog along the street. He accosted the fellow



and demanded the dog's return. "Prove it's your dog," the stranger challenged. Arnold struck a match, held the flame in front of the dog's mouth and said, "Blow it out." The dog blew it out. "Your pooch," said the stranger, walking away.

It happened in the ETO. "Have one of ours," smiled Capt. Leslie Burch, of the British Army, as he offered Capt. James R. Garaghan, of the U.S. Army, an American cigarette. But Garaghan wasn't to be caught off-guard so easily. "Oh, no, please have one of ours," he responded, politely producing a package of British fags. (Looks like the Anglo-American merger has reached a fine point.)

And then there was the supply sergeant who came to town and asked to be directed to that famous London department store, "Salvages."

Some of the AG boys we know have coined a new term for paper work—"Ambiguous Operations."

We hear via the grapevine that "pink elephants" are out of style over here. You know you are really getting a glow on when you start seeing pink barrage balloons.

Sounds in the Night. "Right now I'm much more interested in Pay-day than 'D' day."

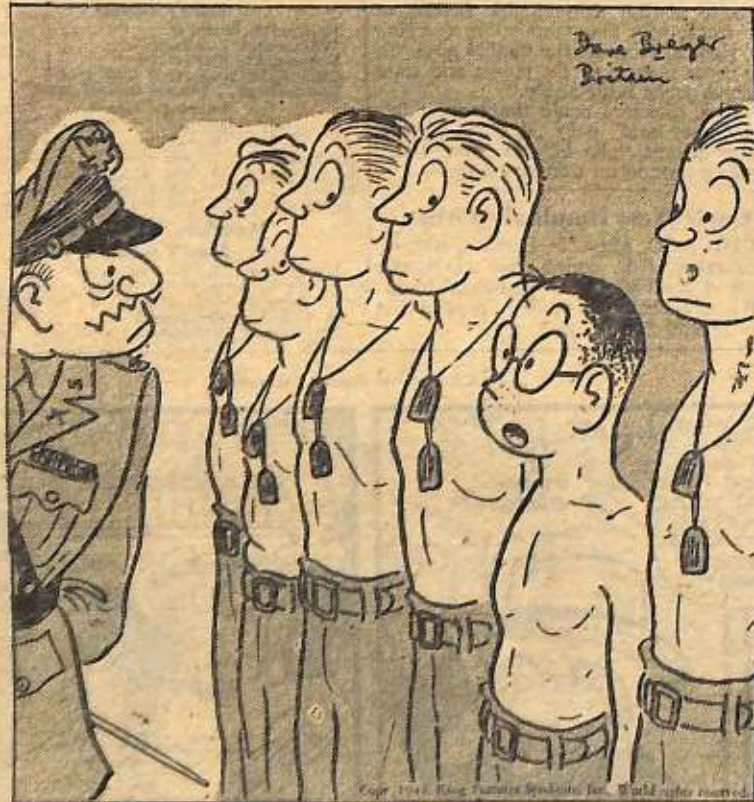
Pvt. Ed E. Shields walked into a tear-room and proceeded to down about four cups of the good old English beverage.



Noting his performance with pleasure, the waitress beamed. "You like our tea, don't you?" "No," replied the GI intrepidly, "but I'm crazy about your sugar."

Overheard in a Pub. "Well, boys, I've got to go now. My landlady's a light sleeper and I'm a heavy walker."

PRIVATE BREGER



"I sent my identification tags home, Sir, where they'll be safe!"

The Answer to a Flier's Prayer

It's a Crash Field on Channel Coast, Where Boys Who 'Just Make It' Get Royal Treatment

By Andy Rooney

A Mustang pilot looking for trouble near Paris last week spotted an Me109 below him. The pilot flipped his ship on its back and dived after the German plane. The Jerry dived too.

With the 51 on his tail, the Luftwaffe pilot took his ship right down to the deck before he pulled it out. With a heavier load of gas and ammunition, the American boy on his tail waited a fraction of a second too long. His plane munched down as he pulled the nose up. Three feet from the ground the Mustang leveled off, but the prop was chewing its way into the French soil, stubbing its way over the rough ground. The blades bent double eight inches from the ends.

On the English side, just across the longest 21 miles of water in the world, there is an airfield. When Allied planes, like the Mustang which bent its propeller blades when it nearly crashed in France, just barely make the trip back across the English Channel, that airfield is the place they just barely make it back to.

When pilots and crews battle for as long as four hours to get a damaged plane home, they usually aren't interested in any further details when they land safely. But there are details that have to be attended to quickly and competently. A full report has to be made; they have to have food and clothes; they have to get back to their base, and they have to get their plane back into the air.

Three weeks ago an American detachment of 21 men was sent to the field by Col. Harold A. Moody from his air depot to handle American planes and the American boys on them. They have handled as many as 36 U.S. planes on the same day.

The small U.S. detachment has two principal functions: One a combination chaplain-administrator's job, the other a good engineer's task.

An American Oasis

Capt. John Patrick English, a Boston Irishman, is the detachment commander, general fixer and wangler, and M/Sgt. John R. Campbell, of Detroit, whom English describes as "the best master sergeant in the Army," is the good engineer.

"This is an American oasis," English says. "We represent America to these boys flying in here. I'm their Uncle Sam. After fighting their way back with a damaged plane they're tired and their nerves are shot. All they need is some attention and someone to take the little worries off their minds. Someone to put an arm around their shoulders and let them know they are home again."

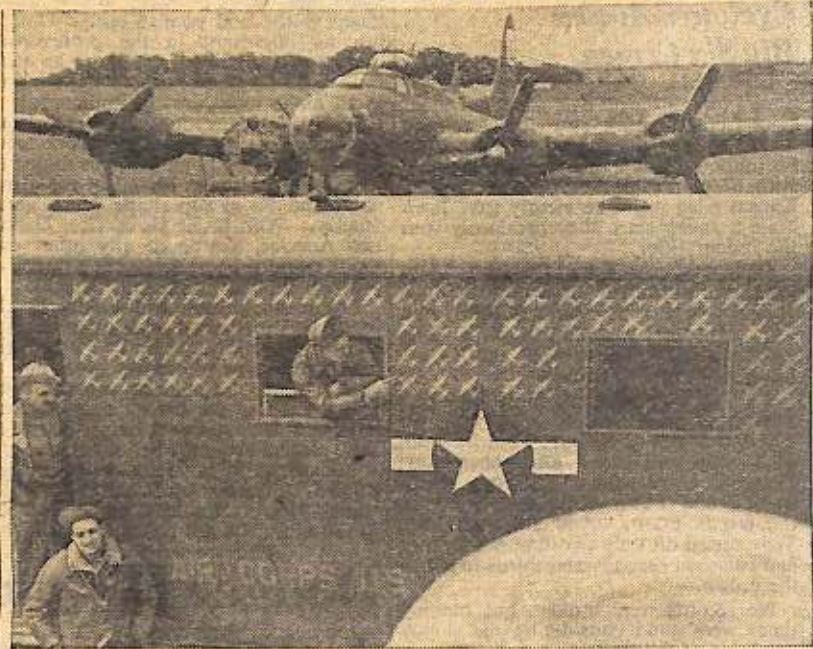
"It's like a fighter coming out of the ring. While he's in there he's got to be tough and take it. There isn't anything a second can do for him, but when he steps out of the ring he needs someone to help him on with his robe and tell him what a swell fight he put up."

Campbell takes care of the other end of the field's thriving little crash-landing business. With a small bunch of the Army's best mechanics he supervises all repair work on U.S. planes at the field. His bunch of mechanics can do more working out of a mobile repair truck with a screwdriver than a lot of back-home aviation experts working in well-equipped plants can do with a factory full of tools.

Campbell himself spent two years at Notre Dame and was graduated from St. Louis University. The usual guff about "I wouldn't take a commission" notwithstanding, Campbell says he doesn't want a commission and means it.

He talks and salutes officers with every token of respect, but when he gets down to business he has a way of talking which often draws a "sir" for him from majors and captains. He simply sounds as if he knew what he was talking about.

In more than a year and a half of touring and inspecting crashes for Brig. Gen.



The P51 in the top picture bent its propeller blades when it hit the ground near Paris and flew all the way back to a British emergency field. T/Sgt. Robert L. Carlton, of Pompeys Pillar, Mont., is working on the plane. Below, Pfc Donald E. Wolf, of E. Cleveland, Ohio, points to the silhouettes on the side of a mobile repair truck, each representing a damaged ship the unit has put back into the air.

Donald R. Goodrich's Eighth Air Force Service Command, Campbell has worked on every type of U.S. plane operating from the Theater. His latest favorite is the P51. He claims it is America's most thoroughly-built airplane. He likes the way it is put together. "It's built with regular German ingenuity," Campbell says with the type of disarming frankness which would certainly puzzle hell out of Goebbels.

"You don't have to change the wings on one of those P51s," Campbell says, "you change the fuselage." Campbell and his mechanics at the emergency field are responsible for finding and ironing out one of the Mustang's major bugs. Fighter Command was losing 51s over the Continent for reasons it couldn't figure out. When stuttering 51s came into the emergency field Campbell and his men went to work in a hurry and found the trouble.

Heavies an Old Story

They took the Mustangs apart while they were still breathing hard and discovered that a valve in the fuel nozzle was sticking. They are writing a directive on the thing for the rest of the air force now.

B24s, B17s, P47s and P51s are an old story at the field now. Lately they have had several of the new A20s drop in for nice sociable crash landings.

One A20 navigator made two forced landings at the field last week. The second time he was thrown through the plexi-glass nose of his light bomber, but came up without a serious injury.

"Some of these kids come in here looking like bad boys the second or third time they are forced down," Campbell says. "A lot of times they come in here and don't even know they are landing in friendly territory. Sometimes they figure it must be Holland or France, after they have had their instruments shot out."

"American kids never had to do much navigating, anyway. The English have been navigating all their lives, but our boys just got onto highway 40 and followed it right into Kansas City."

Most of the "big wheels" flying in the air force have been forced into the emergency field at one time or another. Campbell's boys still speak with pride of having worked on Col. Joe Mason's ship, and Col. Hubert Zemke flew in not long ago.

"Red" Holman's crew worked overtime to get Zemke's P47 back in shape and they were pretty happy when Zemke gave them a call two days later to thank them for the job they did and to tell them it was okay. He got himself a German fighter the following day on their repair job.

"Sometimes you wonder how the air force does all it does with all the in-

competent people they have in it," Campbell says without pulling a punch, "but when you see these mechanics, the corporals and sergeants working to get these planes into the air for our fliers, you know why the air force gets as far as it does. These kids are the engineering officers of the air force."

In the mess hall on the field S/Sgt. Joseph Smith has a problem. He never knows whether he is going to have 50 or 500 for dinner. English fought to get the American rations to the remote field, just to add one more friendly touch for the pilots who fly in with trouble. It's part of his plan to surround the boys with things as American as he can make them.

He has a small supply of GI clothing for men who are fished out of the Channel and brought to the field and for men who come in with nothing but flying clothes to wear.

T/Sgt. Edward Ackers, of Riverside, Cal., is the detachment's first sergeant and Capt. William G. Griffin, of Richmond, Ind., and 1/Lt. McGrew Kimball round out the unit's command.

The field is no place to crash-land for a picnic lunch, but if a man can struggle back and put his ship down without getting wet, Capt. English and his boys will see that he gets good care.

This is The Army

CAPT. Jerome Kupchan, of New York, a volunteer Bronx doctor who helped the Scottish people through the blitzes of 1940, has returned to the ETO with a U.S. Army hospital.

Kupchan, who is now in charge of the receiving and evacuation office, was one of two doctors who organized and directed an emergency first-aid station converted from the Town Hall in Lambert, Scotland.

A three-foot "wishing star," studded with gravel and coal chips and surrounded by posies, has been built by patients in the convalescent ward of a U.S. Army general hospital in England.

Passing patients throw pennies at it and make a wish. One guess what the most repeated wish is.

PUDGY, a brindle cat, mascot of a motor-pool crew, tangled with a moving ambulance at a station hospital and got pretty well chewed up.

Since Pudgy has been the object of hospital "combined operations" and at the same time a research project for Maj. David Cameron, of El Paso, Tex., who has been mending the feline's broken leg with one of the new Stader splints.

NEWS FROM HOME 'Bill of Rights' For GIs Wins House Passage

More Benefits Are Added; Measure Returned to the Senate for Final OK

WASHINGTON, May 21—The House passed the "GI Bill of Rights" by a vote of 387 to 0 and over the weekend sent the measure back to the Senate for action on a number of amendments.

The amended bill provides for the following benefits: 26 weeks of unemployment compensation at \$20 a week; the right to attend college for four years at government expense—not to exceed \$500 a year (veterans over 24 when they entered service must show that their education was interfered with by war duty); loans up to \$2,500 for the purchase of a home, farm, farm equipment, or for business purposes (loans to be repaid in 20 years).

The original version of the bill as passed by the Senate provided for 52 weeks of unemployment compensation, limited loans to \$1,000 and made no requirement that veterans show the war interfered with their education.

Liquor Bill Voided

SANTE FE, N.M., May 21—The State Supreme Court yesterday ruled unconstitutional a law which prohibited residents of the state from buying more than a pint of liquor for personal use. The court held that the law discriminated against residents by requiring them to buy "in the local market, whereby they must pay local taxes while non-residents and non-citizens are exempt."

Aussie Brides Face U.S. Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21—Two young and attractive Australian girls, brides of American servicemen, will be arraigned in federal court tomorrow on a charge of illegal entry into the U.S. The two were stowaways on a merchant ship which arrived here several days ago. Both were married to Americans once stationed in Australia.

To Review Bundists' Cases

WASHINGTON, May 21—The Supreme Court agreed to review the conviction of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national head of the German-American Bund, and 23 other Bund officials on charges of conspiring to evade the Selective Service Act. Kunze and his co-defendants were sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Train Derailed: One Dies

LAKE BENTON, Mich., May 21—A washout caused the derailment of a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train near here Saturday morning, killing the engineer and injuring several other persons. The engineer was pinned under the locomotive as it tipped over.

Tornado in Iowa

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 21—A tornado swept across several counties in this area late Friday, injuring at least eight persons and destroying every building on seven farms. Heaviest damage was reported at Sac City, Washta, Fonda and Odebolt.

Seven Die in Crossing Crash

MT. CARMEL, Ill., May 21—Four teen-aged girls and three youths were killed Friday night when the car in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central passenger train at a crossing near here.

Ex-Wife Sues Orson Welles

LOS ANGELES, May 21—Orson Welles, the actor, is being sued for \$171,000 by his former wife, who claims that Welles failed to carry out the terms of an alleged agreement whereby he promised to provide for their child.

Monetary Parley Planned

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt has decided to call a world monetary conference, it was learned today, and a date already has been chosen.

Further Training Of Women Pilots Stirring a Battle

WASHINGTON, May 21—Congressional circles looked forward somewhat apprehensively to a likely "battle of the sexes" in the next few weeks between backers and opponents of the WASPs—Women's Air Force Service Pilots.

A special Congressional investigating committee is expected to submit in a few days a report urging discontinuance of the WASP training program.

At the same time, the House will consider a measure by Rep. John M. Costello (D-Cal.) to incorporate the women ferry pilots into the Army Air Forces.

Supporters of WASP curtailment contend the recent cessation of the Civil Aviation Training Program, which prepared men for duty with the Army and Navy Air Forces, is unnecessary.

They cite the fact that 36,000 men recently were transferred to the ground forces from the CATP.

Incorporation of the WASPs into the Army Air Forces is opposed by the American Legion and civil aviation spokesmen.

Ann Corio Weds



Associated Press Photo
Ann Corio

Miss Corio, voluptuous, raven-haired film actress and former exponent of the striptease, announced yesterday in Hollywood that she had interrupted work on one of her pictures to marry Bob Williams, a vaudeville actor. The ceremony took place in Mexico and it was the second marriage for both.

Marshall Field Sued by Avery

CHICAGO, May 21—Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and Co., has filed suit for a million dollars against Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, charging that Field had "maliciously published untrue and defamatory statements" about Avery and his company.

Avery filed the action in Federal court as the outgrowth of Avery's controversy with the CIO which resulted in temporary government seizure of the mail-order plant.

Avery's suit alleged he was libeled in articles written by the Sun's Washington bureau writers, Thomas F. Reynolds, and Charles O. Gridley.

Cold Wave in New York

ALBANY, N.Y., May 21—A record below-freezing wave struck a large part of northern New York state yesterday, with heavy frost doing much damage to crops.

15 Found Guilty in Utah Court Of Having 40 Wives Too Many

SALT LAKE CITY, May 21 (UP)—Fifteen men with 55 wives were found guilty of illegal cohabitation yesterday in the government's first court action to stamp out polygamy in a small sect known as Fundamentalists.

The 15 were the first to be tried of 48 Fundamentalists, members of a small offshoot of the Mormons. They were arrested in Utah, Idaho and Arizona in March.

The Fundamentalists, believed to have a membership of about 2,500, compared

with the \$16,774 of the official Mormon Church, reject the latter's decision, taken in 1890, to abolish polygamy.

Their leader, 71-year-old Joseph Musser, does not deny that he has five wives and 33 children, and predicts that polygamy will be made legal in the U.S. to save surplus women from prostitution.

The defendants were unperturbed by their conviction. One of those arrested was quoted as saying:

"Polygamy is a hard thing, and anyone who thinks it is fun just ought to try it."

Group Winds Up Hearings On a Single War Agency

WASHINGTON, May 21—The House Post-war Military Policy Committee concluded its hearings yesterday on the question of consolidating the War and Navy Departments with a suggestion by Rep. James E. Wadsworth (R-N.Y.) that the two services forget little differences and smooth out "frictions and jealousies" so they could present a united front after the war.

Wadsworth cautioned against a curtailment of personnel after the war and declared the Army and Navy should work together to "erect a sound and understandable defense against those traditional post-war tendencies."

Army Reveals Some Data On Big New Ack-Ack Gun

CAMP DAVIS, N.C., May 21—The Army made public today some of the facts about its new stratosphere-piercing 120-mm. anti-aircraft gun. The weapon has a vertical range greater than any other anti-aircraft gun, it fires a 50-pound projectile at an amazing rate of speed to blanket huge areas of the stratosphere and sub levels with flak, Brig. Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, of this anti-aircraft training center, claimed.

Upholds Employers' Right To Discipline Strikers

WASHINGTON, May 21—The War Labor Board has upheld managements' right to discipline employees who strike in violation of contract.

The labor high court thus reversed its Detroit regional board's decision which ordered the Norge Machine Products Division in Muskegon, Mich., to reinstate 41 former employes with seniority rights, but without back pay.

Navy Honors Briton

Lt. Michael F. R. Ainslie, commander of a British submarine, received the Legion of Merit last Thursday from Adm. Harold R. Stark, U.S. Navy chief in Europe, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" during the invasion of Sicily.

Mine-Pact OK Given by WLB

Portal-to-Portal Pay Won By UMW; Daily Base Wage to Be \$8.50

WASHINGTON, May 21—U.S. miners hereafter will receive a daily base pay of \$8.50, the War Labor Board having approved a new contract between the United Mine Workers and most of the bituminous coal industry.

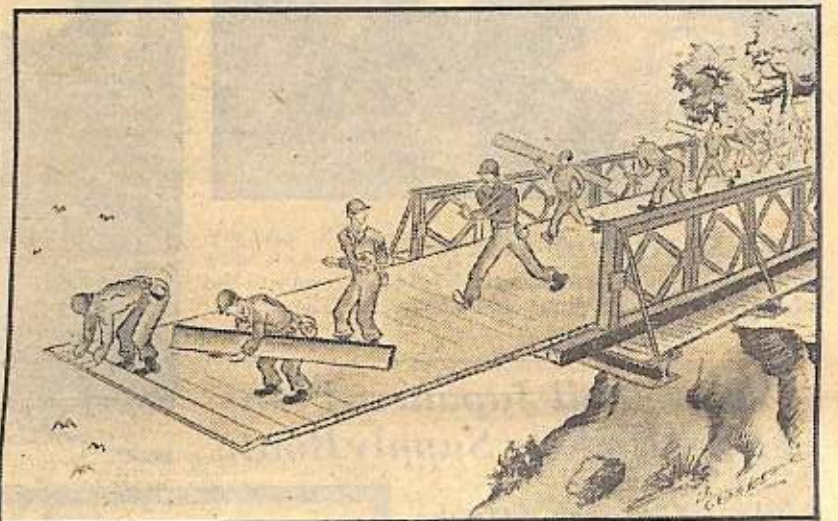
Under the agreement, miners will be paid for travel time underground for the first time in U.S. coal-mining history. This is the controversial portal-to-portal pay long demanded by the UMW.

Approval of the contract partially ended a dispute before the board more than a year. The argument resulted in four national strikes and twice led to the mines' seizure by the government.

Here's a New Dodge— Dodging to Be Drafted

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21—Edward Wasmiller, of Walla Walla, Wash., a 16-year-old farmer, wanted so much to get into the Army he tried to talk himself in by posing as a draft dodger, he confessed in federal court.

He assumed the ruse would result in his being rushed into uniform before his true age could be ascertained. He wanted to follow two brothers into the service. The judge dismissed the case and sent Eddie home.



"Dammit, Sergeant Floyd—slow that detail down!"

Diane



By Jean Baird

Male Call



By Milton Caniff

Blondie



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.

By Chic Young

2,000 Words a Leg?

That's What an ETO Shavetail Says They Rate



'Pre-Invasion Blues'—U.S. Army Engineers taper off a hard day's work in the ETO with a song to the accompaniment of a guitar and a couple of GI spoons.



A piece of cheesecake named Rhonda Fleming (bottom) appeared recently on this page, with a Hollywood photographer's claim that her legs were worth a 2,000-word essay. 2/Lt. R. G. Mueller, with an eye for leg art when he isn't busy with his QM duties in the ETO, says the gams of Lucille "Button" Dennis (top) rate 4,000 words. What's the GI verdict?

Who's That Man?



Associated Press Photo
Four-day-old Robert LaBuoy Jr., at mother's side in East St. Louis, Ill., hospital emits a 4,000-mile wail at request of his father, W/O R. P. LaBuoy, who called from S. Pacific to hear his baby cry.

Milkyway Freight Line



Associated Press Photo
The Conestoga, the first U.S. transport plane built of stainless steel, soon will be hauling freight carriage between Fleet bases. A jeep and ambulance go aboard.

Chinese Foil Japanese Plans To Set Up New Supply Route

Violent Counter-Attacks Recapture Strategic Railroad

Amid the intriguing news of the big Chinese offensive westward toward northern Burma to join Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces in opening a new road from India, another highly important Chinese accomplishment last week tended to be overlooked:

This was the recapture of a central stretch of the strategic railroad that runs from Peking, near the Manchurian border, down through central China and the Yellow River valley granary to Hankow. The Chinese had hung on to the line for six years of war until early this month when the Japs finally threw them off, but Chinese officers like those in photo mapped determined counter-attacks and seized it again. The Japs wanted the railroad as an overland supply route because their Yangtze River shipping is being heavily raided by the U.S. 14th Air Force.

The Japs meanwhile have started a drive of their own to the northwest and have broken into the walled city of Loyang on the important railroad to the west. The offensive launched to clear the foe out of Yunnan province in southwest China, along the Burma border, aims to link the Ledo road—the new double-lane highway Stilwell's forces are pushing across northern Burma from Ledo, rail-head just over the Burma border in the Assam province of India—with the old Burma road to Chungking, the Chinese capital, and open up an overland supply route into China from India. Supplies now have to be flown in by air transport for the Chinese fighting forces and for the U.S. air forces.

This Chinese offensive started on a 150-mile front along the Salween River, a swift and treacherous stream fed by the melting snows of Tibet which follows the Burma-China border through mountains 11,000 feet high.

