

in the European Theater of Operations



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Coal Strike Is Called Off Until Oct. 31

Lewis Sends Men Back, **Providing Government Operates Mines**

WASHINGTON, June America's third coal strike within seven weeks ended today when John L. Lewis instructed the 530,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers to go back to work under a truce lasting until Oct. 31.

The principal provision of the union's truce was that the government retain control of the mines. They have been under the jurisdiction of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Jekes since the first work stoppage May 2, when President Roosevelt ordered him to take over the mines, by force if necessary

Failing to reach an agreement with the mine operators, Lewis bowed to the rising anger of the nation generally and sent his anger of the nation generally and sent his work with these words: miners back to work with these words:
"The miners are going to work for their
government, not for the coal operators."
He added that Mr. Ickes had given assur-

ance that the minimum wages and conditions prevailing would be continued.

A mere trickle of the 530,000 strikers came back on the early shifts, but as union-leaders spread word of the truce increasing numbers reported during the afternoon, and a general resumption of work was expected tomorrow.

War Work Curtailed

Already, however, the coal shortage had had its effects on some defense plants, which had curtailed operations because of a looming coal shortage.

Negotiations to settle the dispute have been in progress for months. The union, because the highest plants of the settle living.

been in progress for months. The union, seeking higher wages to meet rising living costs, asked that the mincowners pay not only for actual work but also for the time spent in traveling from the mouth of the mine to the scene of operations—"portal-to-portal" pay.

The nation generally, although condemning the strike as a menace to wartime production, agreed that the miners were not unreasonable in their demands. It is believed the Government may con-

It is believed the Government may con-tinue to control and operate the mines for the duration of the war. Before he announced the calling-off of the strike, Lewis was trying to reach an agreement with Secretary Ickes for that purpose. Hugh White, vice president of the Illinois United Mine Workers, indicated that 32,500 striking miners in Illinois

that 32,500 striking miners in Illinois would return to their jobs Thursday. Full production cannot be resumed before two or three days, however, it is stated in Washington. Even now, the men are returning to work too late to prevent the closing of several blast furnaces by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company, largest steel plant in the world.

'Disaster' Averted

The end of the strike averted what Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said would have "a disastrous effect" on the nation's arma-ment production. He had already announced postponement of the board's tember to meet the reported deficiency of that amount for the third quarter's munitions production. He said that, instead of an increase, "we may get a sharp

The coal strike began Monday morning, when the miners refused to resume work without new contracts and more pay. They said they were willing to work on under conditions laid down by the War Labor Board. The board asked President Roosevelt to use all Government powers necessary to enforce its order to the miners and coal owners to a modified form of their expired contract.

Photo of Gen. Andrews Unveiled at Mostyn Club

A large photograph of the late Lt. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews, who died in an air crash in Iceland, was unveiled last night at the Mostyn Club in London in the presence of hundreds of American soldiers, their commanding general, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, and Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general,

Following the unveiling, which was performed by Edwin J. Beinecke, deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross in Britain, the Duchess of Kent toured the building and was presented with a bouquet by Sgt. John Daly, of Detroit.

The club director, William B. Cruise, of Persits. N. L. and golder must a file.

of Passaic, N.J., and soldier-guests of the Mostyn Club arranged the pictorial tribute to Gen. Andrews.

Invasion Ensemble



From the roped stern of a fast command vessel, Brig. Gen. David A. D. Ogden, commander of an amphibious engineer unit now training in the States for the invasion, watches maneuvers of landing craft under the protection of the amphibians' uniforms—visor-type cap to cut water glare, waterproof overalls and specially treated shoes.

Aerial Photogs Get Air Medals

Pilots Whose Pictures **Show Raid Effects** Receive Citations

A U.S. AIR STATION, June 23— Thirteen members of an American photographic reconnaissance unit stationed here have been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in completing five or more operational missions over German-held Europe, it was disclosed yes-

The medals were presented by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force, at a formal re-view on an airdrome somewhere in Bri-

Under the leadership of Lt. Col. James G. Hall, of Fort Worth, Tex., who made the first American photographic recon-naissance flight, the fliers have photographed hundreds of square miles of enemy territory. Flying Lockheed Light-nings, they rely on speed and vigilance to avoid enemy flak and fighters. The photographs they bring back have been of great value in assessing bomb damage and revealing vital information about the

'Shooting" airdromes, factories, fortifications and harbors, the pilots' camera record details even at great altitudes that enable expert photo interpreters to make remarkably exact evaluations.

Those decofated: Col. Hall; Capt. James S. Wright, Cleveland; Capt. Robert C. Brogan, Glenolden, Pa.; Capt. Vernon N. Luber, Marshfield, Wis.; Capt. Ray C. Mitchell, Lincoln, Neb.; Capt. Hershell E. Parsons, St. Charles, Va.; 1/Lt. Raymond E. Beckley, Belvi-dere, Ill.; 1/Lt. Robert C. Kinsell, dere, Ill.; 1/Lt. Robert C. Kinsell, Waterloo, Iowa; 1/Lt. Thomas B. O'Bannon, Philadelphia; 1/Lt. George F. Owen, Redstone, Mont.; 1/Lt. John W. Schaffer, Morgantown, W. Va.; 1/Lt. Howard R. Nielsen, Yankton, S.D., and 1/Lt. Walter D. Shade, Waynesfield, Ohio.

soldiers sight-seeing on leave or hustling about the city on Army missions, were

recovering yesterday from the shock they received Tuesday night at the sight of scores of doughboys on battle maneuvers

in the heart of the city.

RAF Raid on Ruhr Concludes Heaviest Month of Bombing; Italian Ports Again Hit Hard

40% of Naples Arsenal Destroyed; Hits On **Torpedo Plant**

ALLIED AIR FORCE HQ., June 23 (AP)-RAF Wellingtons, carrying their nightly burden of bombs in the Allied air offensive against Italian cities, hurled two-ton "block-busters" into the key railway center of Salerno, 30 miles northeast of Naples last night, only 12 hours after American Mitchells had heavily damaged the

As the drive to smash Italy's war in-As the drive to smash italy s way in-dustry from the air continued, the North West African Air Force command an-nounced that reconnaissance photos showed that 40 per cent of the royal arsenal at Naples had been destroyed by raiding Wellingtons and American Flying

The photos showed that severe damage had been inflicted on objectives in the industrial district of this main seaport of southern Italy.

Heavy Damage at Naples

Other damage inflicted in the Naples attacks included at least three direct hits on a torpedo factory, the smashing up of large portions of an airplane frame works, several hits on artillery barracks and other bulls eyes on motor transport depots.

The camera also recorded at least 25 hits on the central station and railway sidings, ten hits on locomotive sheds, two hits on a roundhouse, one hit on a turn-table and the destruction of many freight

cars on the track.

At nearby Cancello, smashed by a second fleet of Fortresses, the entire motor-transport and shore depth had been fleet of the state of the st devastated and 16 buildings destroyed.
Twenty-four hours after the raid, four fires were still burning.
Other reconnaissance photos showed

that there had been no movement of rolling stock at Battipoglio, near Salerno, since the raid by American Mitchells.

Ship and Barges Sunk

Apart from the Wellington raid on Salerno the only North Africa Air Force activity reported was the sinking of a medium-sized vessel which was towing half a dozen barges, 30 miles off the southeast coast of Sardinia on Monday wight.

night.

Beaufighters of the Northwest Africa coastal command spotted the ship and swept through a barrage on the escorting destroyer and a tug got two direct hits. The ship blew up and sank, leaving a

mass of wreckage on the surface.

The Beaufighters then promptly attacked the barges and the destroyer, but results of the attack were not observed.

In the Salerno attack, the Wellingtons

planted two-ton bombs squarely in rail-road yards and near barracks. A large fire and several smaller fires were started. Enemy night fighters failed to appear and flak was light. All the raiders returned safely

Salerno is on the main electric railway from Naples to southern Italy and there are many rail sidings and repair depots

Decisive Hour Near, Moscow Tells Army

Russia's Army was warned tonight that the decisive hour in the battle was coming.

Prepare for the decisive battle under the leadership of Stalin, who is guiding us towards victory, stated Moscow radio in a special broadcast to the troops. "The hour is not far off when our fatherland will again breathe freely and will blossom into new life."

Berlin radio claimed last night that Russian preparations for major opera-tions had been reported west and southwest of Moscow

spectators were numerous other Ameri-can soldiers in town on furlough.

CBS Troops Hold Maneuvers

In Swank Section of London

Habituees of a swank section of End. The men, who are confined usually to duties like clerical work, guard mount or KP, held "action posts" for two and about the city on Army missions, were a half hours. Among the amused

\$1 Buckle, Non-GI, Does Its Bit for U.S.

U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, June 23 (AP)-A dollar belt, non-GI, with a big fancy buckle, probably saved the life of Sgt. Benjamin "Gabby" Kaplan, of Camden, N.J., on a recent raid over Germany. Kaplan, waist gunner of the "Lady

Luck" Fort, felt something hit him during a scrap with enemy fighters, but did not realize what it was until removing his flying suit on his return.

"A shell fragment fell out of my clothes. It had ripped through my Mae West and torn the hooks off the parachute. The belt buckle was bent all to hell, but it had stopped the

Huls Used to Be Rubber Center. Crews Report

But It Isn't Any More; One Fort Returned on Two Left Engines

By Andrew A. Rooney

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, une 23-When the crews were briefed for the raid on the chemical works at Huls at the northern end of the Ruhr yesterday, S2 officers told them: "They make synthetic rubber at Huls."

When they returned, the crews told S2 officers at the interrogation, "They used o make synthetic rubber at Huls.

The crew of the B17 Dearly Beloved barely got home to tell about it.

Dearly Beloved was well into Germany when one engine on the right wing quit. Ala., said it was best to stick with the formation and drop the bombs on the target. A few minutes later, the engine on the right side stopped and Lt. Haynes had no choice,

The plane started down. It gathered speed as it dropped and was falling off 600 feet a minute at 400 miles an hour.

Unable to Jump

The crew thought it was all over, but the force of the plunge kept them pinned to their stations and they couldn't have jumped if they wanted to.

began to as they roared down; loose parts hit the top of the plane, and the compartment that holds the life raft on the right side of the radio room flew open and the raft went out.

Lt. Haynes finally leveled the ship off at zero altitude and they limped for home with two engines, both on the left side of the ship. As soon as they leveled off the crew started to throw out anything that they could wrench loose. Radios were torn out and thousands of rounds of caliber-.50 ammunition went out in boxes. They saved enough ammunition to defend themselves.

They only had to use their guns once on the way home. Dearly Beloved met a lone German fighter plane whose pilot hadn't heard that it was suicide for a single fighter to attack a Fortress. He came in and the Dearly Beloved gunners destroyed the German in short order.

Flak-From the Side!

Lt. Haynes and his crew didn't have any more trouble until they passed the Zuyder Zee. They had flown out of the mouth of the Dutch sea and were flying from 50 to 100 feet above the North Sea when the guns from a small island opened up with a broadside.

The crew said that it was a novel ex perience to have flak coming at their ship from the side instead of below.

At several points, the crew was ready to bail out. At one Lt. Haynes thought he had better turn the ship back and land in Belgium.

"We all came up to the radio room and were ready for a crash landing in the water several times," said S/Sgt. Frank C. Latto, waist gunner, of Grand Junction, Colo. From one slit trench came the remark:
"This is a fine place to be spending your tenth wedding anniversary." It was voiced by T/Sgt. Robert E. Wechse, of The soldiers were men assigned to the Central Base Section, who went on an "invasion" footing in mock defense action. Patrolling streets in full battle regalia, poking rifles through hedges, the Yanks gave a start to strollers in West Guard, were reported.

Today Dearly Beloved has been torn down at the hands of her ground crew and tomorrow she will be ready for Bremen, St. Nazaire or Huls again.

10,000 Tons of Bombs Hit Valley in 31 Days; **USAAF Also Out**

RAF night bombers, striking a heavy blow at the Ruhr chemical town of Mulheim, rounded out yesterday a month of the most intensive air bombardment ever delivered-31 days that saw 10,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries lay waste all the Ruhr's major production centers.

Within hours after the RAF completed its latest pounding of the Reich's rich industrial region, USAAF heavy bombers were reported crossing the English east coast. In the absence of a communique at a late hour last night, no details of their operation were available.

With the bombing of Mulheim, air observers said, the RAF's job to strangle the heavy industry of the Ruhr is almost complete. Only a few isolated towns like Gelsenkirchen, steel and chemical manufacturing center, Herne, producing coal and chemicals, and Hamborn, less than 70,000 population, have not been visited by a major force of bombers.

Hule Still Burging

Huls Still Burning

Huls Still Burning

Meanwhile, photographs made from
Flying Fortresses Tuesday during their
bombardment of the Reich's second
largest synthetic rubber factory at Huls—
the USAAF's first expedition into the
Ruhr—disclosed that no part of the target
escaped hits and that highly combustible
portions of the plant were exploded and
set on fire. Fires were still burningyesterday.

Several large explosions were recorded by the cameras as group after group of heavy bombers passed over the target, each selecting a different portion of the widely dispersed factory for attack.

Cameras photographing the results of a simultaneous attack by another Fortress formation at Antwerp showed a number of bomb bursts on the Ford Motor plant, adjacent to the General Motors factory, and on dockside warehouses. Both plants are used for repair, assembly and supply of spare parts for Axis motor transport.

Enemy Short of Publics

Enemy Short of Rubber

Enemy Short of Rubber

Headquarters, ETOUSA, said the Huls
plant occupies "a key position in the
German economic and war machine" because the enemy's rubber shortage is
known to be serious. "Rubber stocks
appropriated from France and other
occupied countries are believed to have
been almost completely expended by 1941,
and since that time the Germans have
relied more and more upon synthetic
rubber, plus meager supply provided by
blockade runners."

The Allies' growing air superiority was

blockade runners.²²
The Allies' growing air superiority was made clear in tabulations released in London showing that 1,400 German aircraft which crossed Britain's coasts between Jan. 1 and June 19 dropped little more than half the 2,000 tons of borribs released in a single hour by the RAF, during its record raid on Dortmund May 23.

May 23.

A month's concentrated bombing of the Ruhr—30 days that saw 10,000 tons of bombs poured down on seven cities in the most intensive pounding of a small area ever known—was rounded out (Continued on page 4)

Biggest Award List for Airmen

Four Silver Stars, third highest valor award; one Soldier's Medal for heroism not involving actual combat; 56 DFCs; 258 Air Medals, and 836 awards of the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal, were among 1,155 awards to officers and men of the Eighth Air Force amounced yesterday. The largest liet yet, it brings the terday. The largest list yet, it brings the total of awards to 3,499.

total of awards to 3,499.

Posthumous award of the DFC was announced for S/Sgt. Raymond J. Henn, of Middletown, N.Y. The Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal was awarded posthumously to Capt. Owen L. Kunze, of Alpina, S.D.; 1/Lt. Robert K. Flynn, of Blair, Neb.; T/Sgts. James Anderson, of Jersey City, and Robert W. Woody, of Charleston, S.C., and Sgt. Bryon W. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo.

Recipients of all the awards will be published in The Stars and Stripes. Because of the number, however, they will

cause of the number, however, they will be printed over a period of several days. Those who won the Silver Stars, Soldier's Medal, DFCs and Air Medals are listed on page 4 today.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Japan Watches Anxiously

The Mediterranean Sea is no longer just a battlefield, observes the New York It has become once more a great highway. Final clearance of the passage from Gibraltar to Suez puts the Allies in control of a vast naval belt, which, with the single interruption of the enemy-held East Indian Archipelago, girdles the circumference of the earth. The effect on global strategy is bound to prove profound.

From the beginning of the war Britain has fought desperately hard to keep the Middle Sea open, sacrificing even the armor of her island home to maintain the fluctuating battle. With our help the long battle has been won. From Spain to Turkey the whole Axis flank lies open to attack. The attack is developing with such power as the air has never carried before, and this summer's fighting will man its course.

The effects of the opening of the ancient waterway are obvious. Together with our increased successes over the Axis submarines, the new sea route has made it possible for us to receive millions of tons of shipping. The slow convoy passage around Africa is automatically cancelled. The Near East, South Russia and India can be supplied directly from our main bases in a third of the time it took before. This relieves shipping in every theater of the war, Atlantic and Pacific included.

Japan is watching developments in the Mediterranean with anxious eyes. Once we establish our footholds on Southern Europe, the bulk of the Mediterranean Fleet will be freed for action elsewhere. Madagascar stands ready as a halfway base for a strong naval concentration in the Indian Ocean. The Japanese fleet, already harried by our growing strength in the Pacific, will find itself caught between two fires, unable to extinguish either. Dominance of the Middle Sea is a long step toward victory in the East as well as in the West.

Army Service Forces

Women now constitute approximately 70 per cent of all civilian employees of the Army Service Forces in Washington; D.C., and 30 per cent of all Army Service Forces civilian personnel in the field. The Army Service Forces has a total employment at present of approximately one million, and represent roughly 85 per cent of the total War Department personnel.

No portion of the manpower program is regarded as of more importance by the War Department than the substitution of women in place of men eligible for the draft. Whenever the employment of a woman releases a male employee for military duty it is apparent that a double advantage to the war effort has been achieved: a man has been made available for the fighting forces, and the continuance of the job he quits has been assured.

The Army Service Forces is already mapping out a program to increase the employment of women wherever possible, always, however, for the purpose of replacing, not displacing, a man. No male employee obviously should be supplanted by a woman worker unless he is needed in some other activity, whether in the armed forces or in war industry

Outside Washington, D.C., the Quartermaster Corps is now employing more than 33 per cent women; Signal Corps approximately 40 per cent; Chemical Warfare Service is employing 42 per cent; and Medical Corps is employing almost 50 per cent. These women are driving pick-up trucks and repairing automobiles at depots, grinding lenses, operating lathes and testing heavy artillery; drawing maps, running machines and acting as guards on military property; in fact, performing a large variety of work formerly regarded as the exclusive role of men and for which in many instances women were for some reason or other considered unfitted or incapable. Total war has totally exploded some of those rusty industrial myths. The gals are proving it.

Hash Marks

GI version of the oldest gag in the world: "Say, buddy, who was that lady I seen you outwit last night?"

* * * *

Having a little spare time on his hands, an attorney walked into a county clerk's office for a hunting license. "I want to spend some money foolishly," he told the woman clerk as he opened his bill-fold. She automatically reached for the marriage licenses, but the error was soon corrected.

The now famous order of regulation "GI" soldiers is increasing. Latest candidate is Cpl. G. I. Delaughter from South

* * *
We hear it's not so easy for dogfaces
to visit WACKS back in the States. At lots of posts the order is the GI must



have an invitation from a gal, then must stand an inspection by the area guard. If he takes a WAAC off Post he must sign her out and when he brings her back he must sign her in again, just like athletic equipment.

An Italian prisoner of war, waiting repatriation to his homeland, wrote this letter to his captain: "Dear Captain, I am now awaiting repatriation to Messina. There have been certain changes there since my application to return—and I don't feel like returning to a place which doesn't exist any more. Please help me in this matter."

Main street strollers in Chickasha, Okla., were upset when they heard muffled puppy whimperings without any visible source. A passing postman solved the mystery by fishing an unhappy puppy out of a mail box.

GI Philosophy: If you want to throw a party on the QT, don't get more than one blond and one Qt.

CC/S J. M. Smith, who gets all that title for being boss baker at a Seabee camp in N. Ireland, reports conditions in



London are somewhat puzzling. While on leave, says Smith, I was standing at a hotel entrance. Beside me stood a high ranking British officer—very high tank. Along comes a soldier; it was dark, the pubs were closed and maybe he was lost, or something. The soldier says, "Hey, mister, call me a cab will ya—I gotta get home." "Excuse me," says the Britisher, "I'm not the doorman; I'm a RAF officer." "That's fine, that's fine," replies the GI, "I gotta get home tonight—call me a plane!"

J. C. W. J. C. W.



"I see he's bein' confined to quarters again."

Finishing School for P47 Pilots

Experienced Airmen Get Final Lessons On Gunnery

By Andrew A. Rooney

tars and Stripes Staff Writer AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, England, June 23-This is an Army institution of higher learning. It is a finishing school for pilots who will be pointing the blunt noses of their P47s at Nazi fighters high over Germany, France and Belgium.

Gunnery from a fighter plane is a tough job. It takes practice and long hours of training. The P47 pilot is faced with the task of flying 13,500 pounds of machinery in circles at upwards of 400 mph to outmaneuver the Jerry fighter, and at the same time aim a stream of small projectiles at the German plane flying 400 mph in another direction.

It is like trying to shoot through the brass ring with a .22 on a runaway merrygo-round.

At this station, commanded by Col. Jack W. Hickman, of Tampa, Fla., experienced fliers are brought in from the States. They go up in the planes they will fly in combat, knock the rust off their rolls, lazy eights and Immelmans and do a lot of shooting.

The instructors here are men with combat experience, most of them RAF transferees. Head man among them is Maj. Selden Edner, a 25-year-old veteran who has five German planes to his credit. He came from San Jose, Cal., to join

Best in the Business

The other men at the field who have worked with Maj. Edner for more than a year swear that he is the best in the business. "I'm embarrassed to wear the same rank on my shoulder as Maj. Edner does," another major on the field com-

The men learning aren't green pilots. They are experienced pilots who are tired of training-they are anxious to get to work, but they are glad to get all the gunnery experience they can before they see action.

Many of them are RAF transferees who are learning the difference between the performance of a Spit and a P47, and some are fresh from U.S. training schools. There are all kinds. Take Lt. Windmayer -2/Lt. Frederick C. Windmayer, of Chicago-he was a buck sergeant on the line at Hickam Field when the Japs struck their blow at Pearl Harbor. He was boiling mad and determined to avenge his friends who were killed by the Japs. He was accepted as an Air Force cadet, returned to the States and trained as a fighter pilot on the West Coast. Whenthe time came that he was ready to go after the Japs, he was shipped to the ETO.

Natcherly, Lt. Col. Melvin .F. McNickle, of Doland, S.D., is in charge of the whole replacement program at the field. He emphasizes that the station handles plane replacements and ground personnel replacements, as well as fighter pilots.

"We get everything in here," Col.



After a morning's work in the air a group of fighter-pilots gather around the 16mm. After a morning's work in the air a group of lighter phots gather around the forms, projector and grilled assessing screen to see what they hit with their camera guns. With this device instructors can tell whether the pilots hit the target or not, and pilots are able to see their mistakes in a proach.

pilots to convert into P47 pilots. As a take is, matter of fact all replacements for fighter groups in the British Isles come through

"We get planes here and make minor modifications on them, and when an operational group needs them we ship them out. We like to keep enough good ships on the field to carry out the traingive the best planes to the operational groups."

Another feature of the combination replacement center and training school is the OTU at the field. The OTU (an adopted RAF abbreviation, meaning Operation Training Unit) is for men who return from a series of ops for further gunnery practice. It doesn't indicate a lack of proficiency (those guys don't get back for more practice), but the men don't like it. They want to get back to

The chief instructor of the OTU is a veteran of 63 RAF sorties. "Fighting is like learning the touch system on a typewriter. You have to be able to get your plane into position without thinking

Gunnery Problems

A fighter pilot's problems in gunnery involve angles that demand the splitsecond solution of trigonometrical problems. The best of them, such as the RCAF genius, "Screwball" Buerling, perform these functions automatically, and he and a few others were born with the knack of calculating speed, distance and fire angles, but the ordinary guy has to learn the hard way.

Another justification for the pilot's training school is that the men must learn the peculiarities of climatic conditions and terrain in England. British maps are different and British signals are different. A pilot has to familiarize himself with these things before he flies operationally.

cases the combat films may have been taken from a ship flown by one of the men who now instruct the student pilots. They spend hours on a variation of the Link trainer, and shooting a light-beam moved in any line of flight, at any range. The equipment is designed so that the his aerial gunnery.

McNickle says. "We get twin-engined instructor can tell the pilot what his mis-

The students go aloft in Spitfires, P47s and Miles Masters to churn up the sky in dog fights with "enemy" planes often flown by instructors who know how Jerry fights. They fire cine-guns-small motion picture cameras mounted where the guns would be ordinarily. On the same day, or early next morning, while the flights ing program, but naturally we have to are still fresh in their minds, the pilots are shown the results of their shooting in the projection room.

The films are assessed in such a way that the pilots can tell not only whether they scored hits, but so that they can tell, if they missed, why they missed. Instructors explain faults in approach, angles of deflection and distance at which the "guns" were fired.

Live Ammunition Practice

After this ground training and "camera gunnery," the pilot goes to another division of the school up on the coast, where he concentrates on gunnery with live ammunition fired at sleeve targets towed behind training planes.

Instructors take the student pilots up in a Miles Master, fire at the tow-target, and explain, as they maneuver, what they are attempting to do. The instructor demonstrates the most effective approaches and the best angles of fire, giving the student his range and estimation of relative speed as he attacks.

The dual flights are continued as long as the student-pilot needs them, then he is turned loose in a P47 and after that his performance goes on the record.

He has about 300 rounds of ammunition when he goes up and when he has fired it the target is brought down and the holes counted. The aim is five per cent, a mark he must reach before he leaves the school.

Between flights the student is required

to spend from one to two hours a day on the skeet range. This feature has been The newly arrived pilots get a lot of installed at every bomber and fighter combat flight training and a lot of gun-nery theory to go with it. They are shown films taken in actual combat. In some the skeet can be fired directly at the gunners, giving them practice at judging targets coming head on.

Col. Hickman says "a fighter pilot can't get too much gunnery," and his school emphasizes the fact that the best projectile at a model plane which can be pilot that ever stepped behind a stick isn't any good as a fighter pilot unless he knows



Somewhere in England

You loved him and you married him And now you have to wait Until the war is over and There is an end to hate. You said you would prefer to be His wife for just a day Than not to have his loving arms Before he went away. And will you do your duty now To write him every night, To pray for him and dream of him When you put out the light. You are a brave determined girl To keep your chin up high To watch the battle fronts, to hear The thunder in the sky And surely God will bless you for Your faith and courage true And surely God will keep him safe And bring him back to you.

James J. Metcalfe.

Two Hearts in Transatlantic Time

When midnight comes, it's six in old New I lie awake, and see her dressing for the

Or pinning up the flowers for a dinner Or at the phone the way she used to wait,

But now the call is not from me; I wonder, "Does she share my revery?"

When six next strikes, it's midnight in I dress, and reach for mess-kit, knife and New York; And as the whistles sound, my fancies

I see her in our darkened room at home, And as I stumble out to reveille, I wonder, "Is she dreaming now of me?"

Cpl. Stanly Ferber.

Army Gridders Get Ready For Bristol Game

Crimson Tide, Blue Devil Elevens In 'Rubber' Contest Saturday

BRISTOL, June 23—Playing football in June is like going for a swim in the ocean in December, but the Crimson Tide and Blue Devil gridders, U.S. Army elevens, apparently enjoy pushing each other around in all kinds of weather. They meet for the second time in a week Saturday when they collide here at Eastville Stadium in a twilight game starting at 7 PM.

Stadium in a twilight game starting at 7 PM.

Last week the Crimson Tide, ETO grid champions from the Artillery, passed its way to a handsome 14—0 triumph over the Devils at Cardiff before a crowd of 7,000 in the first American football game ever played in Wales. Last November, when the teams were known as the Hales and Yarvards, the Devils rolled back the Tide, 9—7, in Belfast. So this third meeting is the "rubber" game.

Both squads have been taking part in two daily workouts all week in preparation for Saturday's conflict. The Crimson Tide has been working on its overhead game which played such an important part in their victory last week. Cpl. Bob Hopfer, back from Buffalo, N.Y., whose passes paved the way for his team's first touchdown against the Devils at Cardiff, and Cpl. Al Bashnett, fullback from Tioga, W. Va., who passed and ran the Tide to its second score, are expected to play prominent roles again.

The Devils, anxious to avenge the setback, will rely on S/Sgt. Arnold Carpenter, of Eau Claire, Wis., to bear the brunt of the attack. Carpenter was one of the outstanding players on the field in a losing cause last week when he gained 85 of his team's 139 yards along the ground.

In the Cardiff game the Crimson Tide

ground.

In the Cardiff game the Crimson Tide appeared to be in better condition for the fray than the Devils, possibly because it had the advantage of playing only five weeks before, when it defeated the — Engineers' Fighting Irish for the ETO title at White City Stadium, London.

However, reports from the camps indicate that both teams will be in excellent shape for Saturday's battle.

"We haven't let up for a minute," said I/Lt. Edward Sauer, of Danvers, Mass., Crimson Tide coach. "And I'm sure the Blue Devils haven't either. It should be the best game we've played yet."

Konczal Pitches Sixth Shutout For Signal Co.

BOMBER COMMAND, June 23—Winding up the first half of the softball league here, the Signal Co. Maintenance defeated Ordnance, 5—0.

S/Sgt. Lou Konczal, Detroit, Mich., pitched his sixth straight shutout of the first half, allowing one hit that came in the last inning with two out. T/3 Earl Tillman, of Detroit, Mich., hit a home run over the left field fence with the bases full in the first.

In another league game, Headquarters walloped QM, 18—1. Sgt. Joe Schaffer, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Cpl. Bill Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa., hit two homers each. Cpl. Joe Squallante, of Brooklyn, N.Y., allowed three hits for his third victory against one defeat.

Tigers Claw Panthers In Engineers' Softball

The New York Tigers blanked the Detroit Panthers, 7—0, before 2,500 in a twilight softball game at Loughton, Essex, as part of the athletic program arranged for the city's "Wings For Victory" week. for the city's "Wings For Victory" week. S/Sgt. Denny Estes, of Kings Mountain, Ky., was the winning pitcher and allowed only four hits. The Tigers did all the scoring in the first and fifth frames, a double by Cpl. John Fallis, of New Britain, Conn., scoring two in the first and a double by Estes highlighting a five-run outburst in the fifth.

After the game both teams were entertained at a dinner and dance staged by the civic committee.

the civic committee.

Stumblebums Top Pirates

U.S. FIGHTER STATION, June 23

—The Stumblebums came from behind to beat the Pirates, 10—4, in this station's baseball league last night. Pfc Herb Moritz, outfielder from Stuttgard, Ark., led the winners with a home run and single, while Pvt. Harry Turner, of Peru, Ill., had a triple and single, S/Sgt. Dell Suess, of San Rosa, Cal., bested S/Sgt. John Schloemer, of Madison, Wis., on the mound. the mound.

EM Wallop Officers

U.S. TROOP CARRIER BASE, June 23—The enlisted men walloped the officers for a chance here today when the Eagles defeated the Pirates, 15—5, in a station league softball game. Pfc Stewart Deckens, of Amelia, Va., and Pfc Andrew Reagan, of Morgantown, Va., led the winners, while Maj. William Parker, of Birmingham, Ala., and Lt. Louis Westover, of Bay City, Mich., were outstanding for the losers.

Eagles, Steelers Merged

CHICAGO, June 23—The National Professional Football League has performed a legislative flip-flop by approving a merger of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers after voting against the merger earlier.

Army Beckons Tigers' Star Rookie



Dick Wakefield, Detroit's hard-hitting outfielder, looks over bats that brought him fame while awaiting his call to service. Third among the American League's leading hitters in his freshman year, the ex-Michigan collegian has been reclassified 1A.

Minor League Samsal Blanks Results

International League

Tuesday's Games
Jersey City 4, Montreal 1 (first game)
Montreal 10, Jersey City 1 (second game)
Newark 6, Toronto 2
Rochester 6, Syracuse 4 (first game)
Syracuse 11, Rochester 2 (second game)
Baltimore 5, Buffalo 2
W L Pet.
Toronto . 36 27 .571 Rochester . 26 29 .473
Newark . 32 25 .561 Baltimore . 29 33 .468
Montreal . 31 28 .525 Buffalo . 25 29 .463
Syracuse . 26 27 .491 Jersey City 21 38 .356

Eastern League

Hartford 10, Albany's Games

Hartford 10, Albany's Games

Hartford 10, Utica 0

Wilkes-Barre 8, Elmira 7

Only games scheduled.

W L Pet.

Scranton 32 10 762 Hartford 24 24 500

Wilkes-B're 29 16 644 Albany 22-23 489

Binghamton 25 18 581 Springfield 15 33 313

Elmira , 24 19 558 Utica 8 36 182

American Association

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 1 (first game)
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 1 (first game)
Milwaukce 4, St. Paul 3
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 1
Only games scheduled.
W L Pet.
Indianapolis 27 14 .659 St. Paul . 23 20 .469
Milwaukce . 29 19 .604 Toledo . 22 25 .468
Columbus . 24 23 .511 Kansas City 19 25 .432
Minneapolis 24 25 .490 Louisville . 18 29 .383

Southern Association

Tuesday's Games

New Orleans 2, Atlanta 1
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 0
Knoxville 5, Meniphis 2
Only games scheduled.

W L Pet.
Nashville . 38 23 .623 New Orleans 32 22 .500
Little Rock 32 24 .571 Chattanooga 28 28 .500
Birmingham 34 30 .531 Knoxville . 25 33 .431
Atlanta . 30 30 .500 Memphis . 19 38 .333

Southport ARC Softball Entries Close Monday

SOUTHPORT, June 23—An eightteam elimination softball tournament will
be staged here July 4 by the American
Red Cross Palace Club. Entries will be
accepted up to next Monday, either by
mail or by telephone, Director Frank
Kammerlehr said. The telephone number
is Birkdale 66151. First-round games are
scheduled for the morning of July 4, semifinals in the afternoon and final at night.
Teams must provide their own trans-

Teams must provide their own transportation, while the club will furnish meals and lodgings for July 3 and 4 for 12 men and an officer per team.

Dodgers Trip Bulldozers

BELFAST, June 23—Pfc Joe Thompson, of Washington, pitched the Eighth Air Force Dodgers to a no-hit, 2—I, win over the Engineer Bulldozers here last night. Thompson struck out 11 and allowed three walks. 1/Lt, Donald Barber, of Butler, Pa., was the losing pitcher. pitcher.

Tigers For Sox

AIR DEPOT BASE, June 23-Cpl. Don Samsal, of Lima, Ohio, hurled the White Sox to a three-hit victory over the

White Sox to a three-hit victory over the Tigers, 6 to 0, in one of two games played here in the "Jeep" baseball league. Samsal retired the Tigers in order in six of the nine innings. Three hits for three runs started the Sox off in the third and they added single tallies in the fifth, sixth and seventh. Sgt. Al Barletta, of Boston, Mass., led the winners with three safeties. The Giants scored early and then staved off late rally by the Hawks to win, 6 to 5, in the other game. The Hawks did all of their scoring in the last three frames, leaving the tying and winning runs on the bases in the ninth. "S/Sgt. Lee Jones, of Dayton, Ohio, and Sgt. Chris Laffleur, of St. Louis, Mo., collected three hits each for the Hawks, while Sgt. George Witko, of Albany, N.Y., collected a pair for the Giants.

Dodgers, Senators Win; Close In On Loop Leaders

Diving Judges Sought By ETO Meet Officials

Officers who have had experience in judging competitive diving are being sought by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee for the ETO Swimming and Diving Champion-ships, Aug. 8, at the Marshall St. Baths, London. Officials of the meet are anxious to complete the list of officials and request qualified officers to submit name, rank, serial number and APO addresses.

Sailors Claim Forces' Title

Great Lakes' Nine Has Won 18 of 21 Games; **Beat Cubs Twice**

CHICAGO, June 23—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station is staking a claim for the baseball championship of the U.S. armed services—and there isn't a challenger in sight to dispute the claim. It's just that Lt. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane's sailor boys are in a class by themselves.

The Great Lakes' record this season shows 18 victories in 21 games, the most recent triumph coming last Monday when they rapped the Cleveland Indians, 2—1.

The win over the Indians wasn't the

only one registered against major league competition, either. The Chicago Cubs, held to one measly run in 18 innings, succumbed twice to the pitching wizard-ry of the Great Lakes moundsmen, and the world cham-pion St. Louis Cardinals succumbed by a three-run mar-

gin.

Johnny Mize

The twin triumph over the Cubs has been the highlight of the Sailors' campaign so far. Lefthanders Vern Olsen and Johnny Schmitz, both ex-Cub hurlers now in training at Great Lakes, and Righthanders Bob Harris and Tom Ferrick, combined to beat the Cubs, 5—1 and 4—0. In five innings against Harris, formerly of the Philadelphia A's, the Cubs got exactly one hit.

Mize Leads Hitters

Leading hitters for the Great Lakes' nine are big Johnny Mize and Eddie Pellagrini. Mize, once of the St. Louis Cards and late of the N.Y. Giants, is clubbing opposing pitchers for a .453 average, one point above Pellagrini. Eddie was an up-and-coming infielder with the Boston Red Sox before signing up with Mickey Cochrane's club.

Brooks Wallop Giants To Gain On Idle Cards; Nats Nip Yankees

NEW YORK, June 23—The Cardinals and Yankees are leading the National and American League pennant races today, just as the experts said they would in making them pre-season favorites to get into the World Series again. But, before the fireworks are over and any flags are won it appears as if the Brooklyn Dodgers and rejuvenated Washington Senators may prove the forecasters wrong.

The Dodgers shaved a half game off the Cards' margin yesterday by beating the Giants, 7—4, at Ebbets Field and climbed to within two games of the idle leaders. Over at the Yankee Stadium, the Senators made the most of an opportunity in their important series with the Bronx Bombers to grasp a close decision, 3—2, cut a full game from the Yanks' lead and narrow the gap between the rivals to two games.

The Dodgers called on a pinch-hitter and a prayer in sustaining a wild emergency rally with two out in the last of the sixth against the lowly Giants to score five runs before the thunder around Flatbush subsided. Trailing 2—1, Leo Durocher's strategy sent Ducky Medwick to the plate as a pinch-hitter with the bases filled. The old Gas Houser responded with a two-run single off Rube Fischer, Arky Vaughan doubled home two more and Paul Waner climaxed the coup with another run-producing single off Fischer's

Arky Vaughan doubled home two more and Paul Waner climaxed the coup with another run-producing single off Fischer's successor, Harry Feldman.

The loss left the Giants in seventh place but dropped them to within a half game of the tail end Cubs.

Lanky Jim Vernon, Senators' first sacker, was his team's hero in the Yankee defeat, driving in two runs and scoring a third off Hank Borowy.

Bosov Tied for Third

Bosox Tied for Third

Bosox Tied for Third
Two other games in the American
League saw the Boston Red Sox help
themselves to a third-place tie with the
Cleveland Indians by stopping the
Athletics, 7—1, at Philadelphia, and the
Chicago White Sox break out of a lastplace tie with the Browns by winning,
5—3, in the opener of a four-game series
in St. Louis.

Tex Hughson won his eighth game of
the season for the Red Sox with a five-

Tex Hughson won his eighth game of the season for the Red Sox with a five-hitter against the A's, getting help from Eddie Lake's two-run homer in the second. The White Sox loosed a 12-hit assault against Bob Muncrief and Fred Ostermueller, while Johnny Humphries was getting credit for his fifth pitching triumph. The Browns threatened in the last of the ninth and filled the bases with one out but a double play killed the one out but a double play killed the

one out but a double play killed the uprising.

In the National League the Braves staged a five-run attack in the second inning to get an early start in a close win over the Phillies, 7—6, at Boston. Phil Masi, Brave third baseman, hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Southpaw Jack Krause. Manuel Salvo, scoring his second straight triumph over the Phils, was the winner.

"Oom Paul" Derringer, Cub right-hander, and Shortstop Len Merullo com-bined their efforts to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1—0, in a morning game at Chicago. Derringer held the Bucs to seven hits while Merullo's single scored the only run of the game in the fifth.



American League

Washington 3, New York

Boston 7, Philadelphia I
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
Only games scheduled.
W L Pet. W L
New York 31 21 .596 Detroit .24 26
Washington 31 25 .554 Philadelphia 27 31
Cleveland 27 27 .500 Chicago .23 27
Boston .29 29 .500 St. Louis 22 28
Vesterday's Schedule

Yesterday's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis
Cleveland at Detroit
Washington at New York
Boston at Philadelphia

National League Tuesday's Games

hiladelphia 28 26 319 Chicago 2 Yesterday's Schedule New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Boston Pitisburgh at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati

Leading Hitters

American League

G AB R H

Stephens, St. Louis 41 151 22 24

Hockett, Cleveland 45 194 27 66
Wakefield, Detroit 50 218 25 69
Wligains, Detroit 48 185 24 58
Cramer, Detroit 41 171 21 52

National League

G AB R H Pct.
53 198 18 71 .359
59 216 31 72 .339
52 217 28 72 .332
54 222 27 73 .329
56 218 38 70 .321
51 193 27 62 .321
46 162 17 52 .321

Runs Batted In

American League—Siebert, Philadelphia, 36;
Johnson, Washington, 35; Etten, Johnson, New
York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 34.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 40; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 34.

ETO SWIMMING AND DIVING

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

The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee

Finals-7 PM Preliminaries-2 PM

RANK_ NAME UNIT_ HOME TOWN_ COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL ____

EVENTS

☐ 50-YD. FREE STYLE ☐ 100-YD. FREE STYLE

☐ 200-YD. FREE STYLE

☐ FREE STYLE RELAY (Four-☐ 1-METER DIVE ☐ 3-METER DIVE

☐ 100-YD. BACK STROKE ☐ 100-YD. BREAST STROKE

Approved (Special Service Officer)

☐ 100-YD.MEDLEY (Individual)

Man Team, each leg 3313 yds.)

by Chic Young

Diving competition consists of five compulsory and five optional dives. A list of optional dives must be submitted with this entry blank.

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

Blondie

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



AverageIncome

U.S. Planning Jobs for All In War-to-Peace Transition

Servicemen Won't Return to Army of Unemployed In America Like One They Left, Post-War Plan Booklet Says

By Joseph B. Fleming

Servicemen returning to America after the war will not find the nation in the same condition as when they left for overseas.

They sailed from a country mobilized for war. They will return to one mobilized for peace, with all the machinery of government and industry geared to insure the resumption of their normal civilian life.

Published vesterday in the United Kingdom by His Majesty's Stationery Office, London, "A Post-War Plan and Program for the United States of America," issued by the U.S. National Resources Planning Board, gives a detailed picture of the America demobilized servicemen will find

tailed picture of the America demobilized servicemen will find.

Simply, the government-sponsored report explains that soldiers will not be thrown upon the labor market. They will find jobs, or will be paid while they are being trained to accept one. In short, the end of the war will not find the property of the property of the war will not find the property of th unemployment a major problem in the

The report, providing a blueprint of America after the war, translates the Four Freedoms and A New Bill of Rights into easily understood aims.

"Programs of vocational education and reeducation, both in vocational schools and industry, must be adapted and retained, for the purpose of preparing men to resume jobs in industry after they are released from the Army or Navy. We shall not be content this time," the report declares, "to give each man \$60 in cash and a ticket home.

"Every reasonable purposition will bear

"Every reasonable provision will have to be made to insure that these young men shall be enabled to take up their places in civilian life with only the inevit-able loss of time which their service will

Demobilization of War Workers

Nor will the end of the war mean an abrupt dismissal of the millions of workers engaged in producing the implements of war. They, too, will be "demobilized" according to carefully prepared plans.

It would be less wasteful, the report grants, to continue some war production beyond absolute military necessity rather than to halt it all precipitately at the same

Dismissal wages, to be paid in instalments, is another method the Resources Board mentions as a means of cushioning the transition from war to peace. Com-bined with this would be "nation-wide extension and liberalization" of the unemployment compensation system, and

large public works projects.

Conversion of war plants to the production of consumer goods will be orderly. Procedures to dispose of Government-operated factories to private hands will be developed. hands will be developed. In such a transi-tion and conversion monopoly and regional control will be prevented.

Cluster for the Air Medal will be

Silver Star

Soldier's Medal

Distinguished Flying Cross

Distinguished Flying Cross

Capts. Robert J. Schlitanik, Alhambra, Cal.;
Bruce D. Barton, Greenville, N.C.; George R. Bockey, Comanche, Tex., and Frank D. Yaissi, Glendale, Cal.; J.Lis. William D. Beasley, Tampa, Fla; Carl D. Briasce, Tex. Hubert E. Miller, Ridgeland, S.C.; Vincent B. Evans, Henderson, Tex.; Raymond Y. Kurtz Ir., Bellerose, N.Y.; Paul M. Thomas, Housten, Tex.; Eogene J. Pollock, New Ocleans, La., and George J. Spellman, Holyoke, Mass.; Z.Lt. Robert A. Boock, Springfield, Ill.; T.Sgrs, Richard L. Hare, Monahans, Tex.; Francis G. Hinds, Framingham, Mass.; Wilson C. Elliott, Knoxville, Tenn.; James B. Stelzer, Guster, Tex.; Oliver A. Hamilton, Stevensville, Mont.; Eldon W. Andiss, Endeavor, Wis.; Roland E. Hate, Rifle, Col.; Michael Roskovitch, Fayette City Pa.; Paricy D. Small, Peckwood, Jowa; Joe F. Ward, Sloeum, Ala., Andrew Berak, Minso Jet, Ohio; Charles F. Fehr, Madill. Okin.; Lawrence W. Murray, Cooperatown, Pa., and Herbert Robbins, San Ratsel, Cal.; S/Sess, Reginald G. Harris, Houston, Ira., Calvin H. Owen, Union Star, Mo., Nerman, Gilkey, Butte, Mont.; Hency G. Hayes Jr., Cotton

S/Sgt. William G. Dickson, Selma, Ark.

published on succeeding days.

"can be made to produce plenty for peace as well as plenty for war."

This view of "a dynamic, expanding economy" is based on the proposition that the national income can be raised to \$125,000,000,000. In 1932 the national income was \$40,000,000,000. In 1940 it was \$76,000,000,000.

"Peacetime activities," the board declares, "can be found big enough to keep people employed to the extent necessary, both to create the market—through effective demand—and create the goods

effective demand-and create the goods and services to maintain the national in-come at a \$100,000,000,000 level or

With the will to act it is possible to reach this peace-time goal with no great departure from the pattern of life and enterprise we have enjoyed."

Rationing May Continue

America has met the problems resulting from the shift to war economy by rationing and price control. Certain restrictions will have to remain in effect for a time after the end of the war.

However, the board points out, "many of the salion of the war."

of the policies effecting present controls will be reversed. Instead of endeavoring to restrict the consumption economy, the attempt will be made to spread existing supplies as far as possible, both home and abroad."

Rationing may continue to control prices and to prevent a wholesale demand for goods which were unable to be produced during the war, but "as supplies become more adequate the rigorous character of the controls can be relaxed."

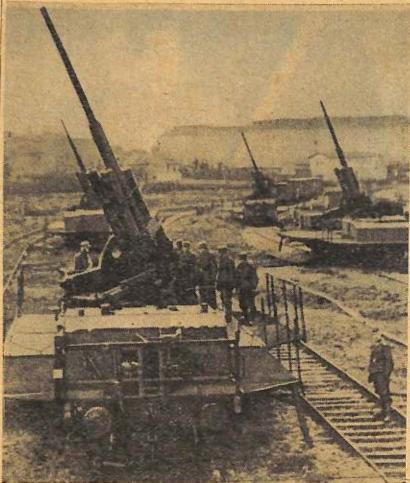
Post-war planning goes further, however, than provisions for employment and the development of industry. Education, health and social security programs are also being drawn up.

The board believes that it should be

The board believes that it should be the declared policy of the Government "to underwrite a full employment for the employables; to guarantee a job for every man released from the armed forces and the war industries at the close of the war, with fair pay and working conditions; to guarantee and, when necessary, underwrite equal access to security equal access. write equal access to security, equal access to education for all, equal access to health and nutrition for all, and wholesome housing conditions for all."

These peace aims are war weapons, the War-to-peace changes are being planned in the belief that the productive machine report states, and war weariness and "back to normalcy" cries must not be allowed to interfere with them.

Nazis Train Railway Ack Ack Crews



The Nazis are now training special troops in the handling of "railway ack-ack" guns, according to the German caption on this picture just received through a neutral source. Designed to battle speedy low-flying Allied fighters who have been successfully "busting up" locomotives and strafing freight trains in enemy-occupied territory, each battery consists of four guns mounted on railway undercarriages and the men who man them live in Pullman coaches drawn up on sidings nearby.

Special 'Party Night' Plan At Belfast Club, Sunday

BELFAST, June 23-"Party Night," month-end special at the Red Cross club here, will be held Sunday night at 7.30 PM. The Jive Bombers will play for the tea dance from 3.30 to 6 PM.

"George and his Dominoes" will play for the Saturday night dance. Boxing and wrestling instruction in the gym will continue as usual during the week.

Warrington

Warrington
WARRINGTON, June 23—Program for the week at the Red Cross club:
Thursday—Dancing class, 8.30 PM.
Friday—Dance at Co-operative Half, 8 PM, Saturday—Dancing class, 9 PM; variety show, 8 PM; awimming, 9 PM.
Sunday—Bicycle tour, 1.30 PM; dance, 3 PM; classical recordings, 5 PM; swimming, 9 PM; movie, 7.30 PM.
Monday—Movie, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Plana hour, 8 PM.

Tuesday Piano hour, 8 PM, Wednesday Movie, 8 PM,

Raids (Continued from page 1)

yesterday with a blasting attack by the RAF on the important chemical town of Mulheim.

towns"; the others have been severely stricken.

Yesterday's hammering of Mulheim— the RAF's fourth concentrated raid in as many nights—hit at one of the principal outlets of the Ruhr to southern Germany by rail, and an important center of the German steel industry. It was a heavy attack and 35 bombers were lost, the Air Ministry said.

indare.

Michigan

1/Lts, Armand F, Burch and Robert J, Yonkman, Grand Rapids; 2/Lt. Edwin G, Pipo,
Detroit; T/Sgts, Harry L, Ahlborn Jr., Lake
Orion, and Raiph A. Coykendall, Northville.

Minnesola

1/Lt. William L, Derx, Minneapolis; S/Sgt.
Fred S, Vance, Minneapolis; Sgt. Clarence W.
Stranberg, S, Minneapolis; Miscissingi

1/Lts. Theron U. Collins Jr., Laurel: James M. Gill, Pockett, and Jefferson S. Chadwick, Walnut Grove; 2Lts. Eugene G. Hanes, Ethel, and John D. Noblin, Jackson; S/Sgt., Gottrell H. Wright, Shaw.

S/Sgt. Jams R. Kay Jr., Columbia : Sets. Ru-

sell F. Tibbles, Ferguson; Robert Planmer, Dexter, Oliver C. Gilbert, La Belle, and Grover A. Edmiston, St. Louis,

1/Lt. Harry J. Thomason, Health; S/Sgt. Lloyd L. Tredway, Miles City.

Lloyd L. Tredway, Miles City,
Nehraska
1/Lts. Earl C. Hurd, and James J. Leary,
Omaha; 7/Lt. Jack G. Roleson, Omaha; T/Sat.
Jack E. Lang, Omaha; S/Sgt. Harold E. Jefson,
Glenn, and Robert T. Jungbluth, Arlington.

New Jersey

1/Lt. John F, Koilt, Jersey City: 2/Lts. Joseph

B. Boyle, Teamerk, Joseph E, Gorman, Ridgefield

Park, and James F. DeVinney, Atlantic City:

S/Sgt. Howard T. Brown, Trenton; Sgts. Francis

J. Ryan, Orange, and John C. Gardner, Keyport.

2/Lt. Thomas E. Scrivner, Carlsbad,

InU.S.Doubled, **But Taxes Soar**

Per Capita Pay \$85.03, Compared With \$47.92 Three Years Ago

WASHINGTON, June 23—By April, 1943, war expenditures had pushed the average American's income to \$85.03 a month as compared to \$47.92 in July, 1940, the Office of War Information revealed today.

Partly counteracting the higher income, however, are the average American's "defense" costs of \$53.52 for 1943 as compared with only \$1.50 for 1940.

Money represents wealth only in a limited sense, OWI explains, because if it is used to bid for the reduced supply of civilian goods it will send prices up and the buyer will be unable to purchase more with his increased income.

Under the circumstances, OWI points out, the smart things for Americans to do after buying what is needed to live, are: (1) Pay debts in order to be solvent when money becomes scarcer; (2) pay taxes to settle for as much of the war now as possible, and (3) buy bonds to provide money later.

Coast Guard Seeks Recruits

NEWAGEN, Me., June 23—Coast Guard Glen F. Merlens, stationed with ten men in a lonely lighthouse here, requested from headquarters in New York two new recruits—a parrot and a monkey. He wrote: "Somewhere in a city of He wrote: "Somewhere in a city of several million there ought to be such South Sea fauna. Oh yes—the boys ask that the parrot be talkative, and the monkey lively. We're in dire need of amusement." Five men wanted a parrot amusement." Five men wanted a parrot wanted a monkey so they and five men wanted a monkey, so they decided to request both items.

Allies Repel New Jap Push In Mubo Area of Guinea

ALLIED HQ., Southwest Pacific, June 23—Following up their intensified air activity in the Mubo area of New Guinea on Sunday, the Japanese attacked on Monday afternoon with the largest ground forces they have used since their attempt to take Wau in February.

The Australian positions on the Lababie Ridge were the objective of the assault, as on May 13, when the attackers were repulsed with 60 casualties. Monday's attack was sharply repulsed by the Allies with over 100 enemy casualties, and the official proper states that our losses were official report states that our losses were

Japs Blasted in Burma

Allied heavy and medium bombers of the Tenth U.S. Air Force have been keeping up their crippling attacks on the Jap railway communications all over Burma, it was announced in New Delhi

haven; M/Sgt. David Carleton, Waliaston; T/Sgts. Stanley S, Krugel, Roxbury; George F, Murray and Timothy Riordan. Boston: S/Sgts. James P. Corrigan, Freeland; Raymond P. Flynn, Worcester; Carl E. Shelman and Paul O'Brien. Springfield; Charles J. Melchiondo, Medford, and Anthony J. Roy, Fitchburg; Sets. Edmund R. Thornton, Boston, and Gerard E. Sullivan, Roslindale.

N. Carolina
T/Sgts. Albert R. Lambert, Greensboro, and
Arthur R. Poston, Kannapolis; S/Sgt. Ralph C.
Ward, Durham; Sgt. Elwood F. Hairr, Salemaurg.
Maj. Addison E. Baker, Akron; I/Lts. Robert E.
Kaluzsa, Cleveland, and John W. Yerman,
Dianaond; 2/Lts. Howard L. Dickson, Dayton,
and Theodore I. Rothman, Cleveland; T/Sgts.
John L. Guminey, Cleveland; S/Sgts. Theodore I.
Finnarn, Greenville, and John A. Quinn, Canton;
Sgt. Mike J. Komo, Liverpool.

Oklahoma

I/Lts. Loyd D. Grifflin, Cyril, and Howard W. Freese, Checotab; 2/Lt. Guy H. McClung, Lawton; S/Sgst, Travis R. Herren, Hugo, and Julius G. Stewart, Shawnee; Sgs. Paul E. Henderson, Gene Autry; Jack L. Perryman, Macomb, and T. K. Kilner, Alva.

S/Sgt. Ernest C. Wurm, Springfield Lane; Sgt. William L. Patrick, Fairview.

William L. Patrick, Fairview.

Pennsylvania

2/Lt. Abbott M. Smith Jr., West Chester:
T/Sgts Clarence A. Witmer, Muir: Louis Szabo.
Homestead: Charles A. Roesch, Erie: Walter F.
McBryan Jr., Philadelphia, and Monroe F.
Musser, Lititz; S/Sets, Boyd S. Way, Curwensville: Joseph J. Pisaro, Philadelphia, and James E.
Kipple, Láncaster County; Sets. Wilmer G. Raesty,
Seranton: Joseph J. Savickas, Bentleyville: Peter
Hnatuick, Hazelton, and William W. Fahrenhold,
McKees Rocks. Hnatuick, Harring McKees Rocks,

S/Sgts. Antonio Bednarchuk, Woonsocket; Gelornic Musco, Providence, and Joseph A. Rekas, W. Warwick,

1/Lts. Olin K. McDonald, Cheraw, and Robert E. White, Greenwood.

2/Lt. Stanley R. Werts, Sioux Falls: S/Sgits. Joseph M. Roche, Madison, and Fred B. Larmer, Rosebud.

Tennessee

1/Lt. Frederick Stugard Ir., Nashville; 2/Lt. George A. Pinner, Covington: T/Sgt. Robert Gentry, Sale Creek; S/Sgts, Plos. W. Norwood Roy B; Davis Jr., Monwille; John W. Carney, Clarksville, and Roy B; Davis Jr., Memphis.

Roy B; Davis Jr., Memphis.

Texas

Lt. Col. Edward J. Timberlake, San Antonio: Mai, George S, Brown, Fort Bliss: 1/Lts. Walter C, Swanson, Austin, and Carroll D, Briscoe, and Clarence R. Fischer, San Antonio: S/Sgt. Claude A, Hamilton, Kress: Sgt. Richard J. Laffler, El Paso.

Capt. Leon C, Packer, Brigham City: 1/Lt. Keith Conley, Portage: 2/Lt. Burt J. Cardwell, Salt Lake City.

Vermont

T/Sgt. Orlin G, Luat, Montpelier; S/Sgt. Merrill P, Domas, South Barre.

Wighias

Mai, William S, Cowart Jr., Cowart: S/Sgt. Henry B, Compton, Floyd.

Washington

T/Sgt. John E. Barnes, Snohomish; S/Sgt. Robert W. Grove, Deer Park; Sgt. Thomas D. Glaspell, Prescott.

West Virginia
S/Sgt. Raymond E. Waus, Monongah.

Sigt. Raymond E. Wats, Monongah.

Wisconsin
Capt. Warren E. Alberts, Waukeska: 1/Lts,
Earle I. Aber Jr., Raeine, and Marcell E. Fountain, Ashland: 2/Lt. Robert S. O'Connor, Milwaukee: T/Sats, Lyte G. Sage, Emerald, and
Carl A. Domke, North Freedom.

T/Sgt. Donald J. Grimes, Sheridan, Washington, D.C.

S/Set. Samuel L. Edwards; Sgt. Milton B. Edwards.

Biggest Award
List for Airmen

List for Airmen

Awards announced vesterday by the Eighth Air Force (story on page 1) follow, in part. Recipients of the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal will be

Air Medals

Alabama

1/Lt. Jonathan M. Cunningham, Florence
2/Lt. Hal T. Walker, Montgomery; M/Sgt. Prince
A. Martin, Calora; S/Sgt. James E. Holsomback, Belle Ellen. Mai, Mack McKay, Compon. Cal.: 1/Lts. Joseph E. Kosakowski, Reno. Nev., and Thomas C. Dick. Coalings. Cal., and Sgt. Elmer W. Dawley, East Orange, New Jersey.

Arkansas
T/Sgts, Lemnel R. Williams, Piggott, and
William H. Peeler, Des Arc; S/Sgt. John R.
Roller, Lincoln; Sgt. William O. Hulett Jr.,
Swifton

Swifton.

California

1/Lits. Frederick J. Illien, Oukland; Harry F. Rearden, West Los Angeles; Joseph Avendano Jr., Brawley; Howard H. Young, Berkeley; Thomas Cameron Diok, Colinga, and William R. Cameron, Hanford; 2/Lits. Samuel R. Johnstone, San Francisco; Robert L. Fisher, Downey, and William A. Moses, South Pasadena; T/Sgts, Thurman H. Ray, Sacramento; Wesley E. Rankin, Los Angeles, and Robert F. York, Inglewood; S/Sgts, Maurice P. Cotter, Yermo; Robert M. Arnold, Oaldafe, and Andrew J. Allison, Indio: Sgts, Henry P. Brannan, Cutler; Francis A. Bauman, and Paul L. Clatfeiter, Los Angeles, and William C. Rhodes, Reedley.

T/Sgt. Benjamin Barlow, Morgan.

Connecticut

1/Lt. Raymond A. Walker, Hamden; 2/Lt. Winfield S. Scovell, Portland; T/Sat. Albert W. Haymon, Stanford; S/Sus, Harold M. Sena, Bridgeport, and George M. Ashe, Stratford.

Rainel, Cal.; S/Sas. Reginald G. Harris, Houston, Tex.; Charles M. Coums, Lima. Ohio; Jack O. Banta, New Kark, Ohia; Charence A. Cluck, Fort Landerdale; Pla.; David T. Collie, Clifton, Tenn.; Calvin H. Owen, Union Star. Mo.; Norman D. Shanks, Chattahoschee; T/Sat. William M. Calvin H. Owen, Union Star. Mo.; Norman Gilkey, Butte, Mont.; Hency G. Hayes Jr., Cotton St. Petersburg; Sgt. Ralph W. Wallace, Duedin.

T/Sgt. Jesse J. Jessee, Cocur d'Alene; S/Sgt. Roy Peterson, Athol.

2/Lt. Howard W. Kelly, Richmond: T/Sgt. James K. Good, Plainfield: S/Sgts. Casimir P. Platek, Hammond, and Robert D. Scott, St. Anderson.

Capt. Beattle H. Fleenor, Manhattan; 2/Lt. Donald R. Winters, Wichita; T/Sgt. Everett A. Howard, Chanute.

Kentucky

1/Lt. William M. Preston, Louisville; S/Sgts, Garrett Billitter, Pikeville, and Carl W. Phillips, Fullerton.

Metgine.

T/Sgt. Earland J. Wentworth, Kittery; S/Sgts.
Stanley Adamen, Lewiston, and Fred A. Newcomb, Portland; Sgt. D'Agostino, Millinocket.

Maryland
1/Lts. Carl C. Barthel, College Park, and
Kenneth A, Recher, Hagerstown.

Massachusetts
Mai, Francis H. MacDuff, Brockton; 1/Lt.
Gerald F. Cunningham, Haverhill; 2/Lts. William
Pomeroy, Dailen, and William P. Cassidy, Brock-

Georgia

1/Lts. Thomas E. Semola; Harry L. Jarvis. Dalton, and William Enoch Vaughn Jr., Atlanta; 2/Lts. Grady W. Roper, Albany, and John H. Lucas, Atlanta; 1/Sgt. David B. Penley, Trion; S/Sgt. Robert P. Garmon, Center; Sgt. George T. Morion, Nashville.

Roy Peterson, Athol.

Illinois

1/Lts. Andrew F. Blick, Cicero; Hal E. Bilyeu,
Urbana; Fred H. Reynolds and Fred P. Sherman,
Chicago; 2/Lts. Gryal D. Huff, Waterman, and
George F. Melherr, Chicago; T/Sgts. Edward B.
Regan, Chicago, and Vernon E. Schwartz, Bethany;
S/Sgts. Merle F. Wolf, Riverside; Louis P.
Bourden, Chicago; James L. Babbs, Woodriver;
James J. Trabin, Wilsonville, and Robert E. Moore,
Dewey; Sgts. Eddie Zaban, and William F.
Mooney, Chicago.

Anderson.

1/Lts. John P. O'Brien and Charles T. Merrill.
Des Moines; 2/Lts. Donald G. Stettler. Manilla;
Carl O. Haworth, Armstrong; Benjamin H. Burma,
Ames, and John W. Wilson, Des Moines; S/Sets.
Lynwood D. Wiegand, Spirit Lake; Howard W.

1/Lt. Charles J. Kelly, Plain Dealing; S/Sets. Leonard W. Broussard, Abbeyville, and Clarence J. Ducote, Cottenport; Set. Charles P. Hammond, Metaine.







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