

THE STARS AND STRIPES Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

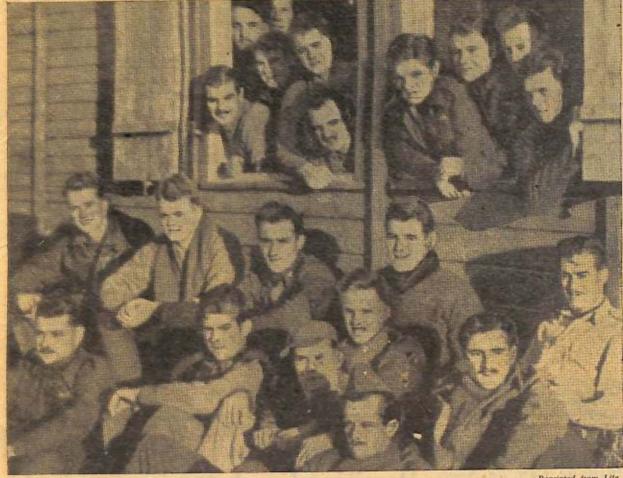


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Monday, June 28, 1943

Captured U.S. Fliers in German Camp



Captured U.S. fliers posed in a German prison camp for this snapshot which was stitched to a letter sent by 2/Lt. A. L. Graham, of the Eighth Air Force (third from left with back against building) to his mother in Floyd, Va. Lt. Graham, shot down over Europe on Nov. 9, 1942, spoke of spending his time learning to ice skate, attending a few lectures and steeping in his lotter dated Jan. 19. Officer-prisoners cannot be required to work under internaional law.

Invasion 'Near'

Forts Blast Sicilian Port;

Axis Expects Landings

At Any Moment

The largest formation of Flying Fortresses yet to be hurled against an Italian target from North Africa pounded

the important Sicilian ferry base at Mes-sina over the weekend, as Axis press and radio reports gave increasing evidence that an invasion blow was expected

Rome newspapers asserted yesterday that Allied preparations for invasion were

that Allied preparations for invasion were almost complete, and as if in confirmation Richard McMillan, United Press correspondent in North Africa, cabled: "Zero hour is fast approaching in the Mediterranean." Berlin admitted Allied landings might succeed, and reports from the continent said the Nazis flad assigned ten divisions to guard the Brenner Pass in case Italy falls.

In the fortress assault on Messina, there was a plane over the target every ten

there was a plane over the target every ten seconds for 18 minutes, and when they

intense flak, every Fortress returned Twenty-five enemy fighters were destroyed

Americans seem to be about to complete their preparations in the Mediterranean and North Africa and the Near East for

Three Million Germans

In Russia, Moscow Says

Nearly 3,000,000 German or satellite

troops are massed on the east front-230 divisions-or nearly 155,000 men more

than the recent estimate given by Mr. Churchill, Moscow radio announced

yesterday.
Giving these figures yesterday, the Soviets warned that fighting on the front

may begin any day now.

According to Berlin radio. Russian

troops are massing to the south of the

an attack on southern Europe.

momentarily

Anti-StrikeBill, Passed Despite Veto, Faces Test

Labor Calls It Illegal; Passage Brings New Coal Stoppages

WASHINGTON, June 27-The antistrike bill, passed swiftly by a rebellious Congress over President Roosevelt's veto, today faced an early test of validity in

the Supreme Court.

Both Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, AFL chief, termed the law a violation of labor's rights and unconstitutional, and indicated they would take it to the highest court.

Congress, angered by the refusal of striking coal miners to return to their jobs and by the President's refusal to sign the bill as a reprisal, overrode the White House veto with a speed which surprised the nation and left Americans divided in compion on its maril.

The bill provides for fines or imprisonment for anyone instigating or assisting a strike in government-operated war plants or mines. Under its terms, John L. Lewis or any other leader in the United Mine Workers could be arrested for calling a new coal strike or encouraging

the miners to remain idle.

The Senate passed the measure, 56 to 25, within five minutes after hearing the President's reasons for rejection. The House soon followed suit, 244 to 108. Many Democrats joined in the revolt against the White House.

News of the bill's passage led imme-diately to additional stoppages in the nation's coal fields, where more than half

(Continued on page 2)

Subs Fail to Halt Ships Supplying Africa Forces

A NORTH AFRICAN PORT, June 27 (AP)—Submarines have failed to check the flow of food and supplies of war materials to the Fifth Army, and the loss of shipments in the last six months has been "absolutely negligible," the com-manding general of the base section said

More than a million tons of shipping have crossed the Atlantic to maintain the American army since it landed, and losses were far below expectations he said.

Cairo Yanks Well-Behaved

CAIRO, June 27 (AP)—Three top officials of the Egyptian Police Force have sent Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, U.S. commander in the Middle East, a message praising the "exemplary" behavior of the "exe American soldiers in war-crowded, festive

Half of Missing ETO Fliers Prisoners, General Believes

WASHINGTON, June 27-Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commanding general of the Second Air Force, who is responsible for completing the training of all heavy air bombardment crews prior to their transport to combat areas, estimates that 50 per cent of all American bomber personnel

shot down over Axis territory survived and are prisoners of war.

Their survival, the general explained, was due to various factors, including the rugged construction of American heavy bombers, the high altitude from which they operate and the air knowledge and flying sense of the crew members. Messina Raided;

Speaking of losses suffered by American bombing forces over German territory, Johnson said, "Considering the size of the groups engaged, these losses cannot be regarded as high, especially in view of the fact that the Germans are concentrating against them everything they have."

Current U.S. losses in the air over Europe approximate six per cent, he said.

Europe approximate six per cent, he said, adding that if the USAAF maintains an average below ten per cent, "We can take it!"

At a War Department Press conference, Gen. Johnson discussed the broad, in-tensified program of training by which USAAF bomber crews are equipped to take over missions in any overseas theater. vast training area of the Second Air Force command covers a large por-tion of the continental United States, from Spokane, Wash., to Gulfport, Miss. "The Second Air Force is the campus

from which all heavy bombardment crews graduate into the combat areas," Johnson

"The number of crew members in training is a secret, but each heavy bomber off ing is a secret, but each feasy bomber on a factory's production line requires a ten-man crew. If 50,000 heavy bombers were produced in 1943—to take a figure at random and disregarding the factor of (Continued on page 2)

45% Heavier Raids On Reich Forecast As Air Blows Mount

RAF, USSAF Keep Up Pounding on Ruhr, Nazi Targets in France; New Plan **Aims Toward Swift Reverses**

The Allies handed Germany their plans for a key segment of the pattern for victory over the weekend, and rammed home the revelation with the blast of high explosive from the battered Ruhr to the slave industries of

Immediate plans for the Allied war in the West call for a 45 per cent increase in bomb tonnage hurled at Germany within the next month, a Reuter's dispatch from Washington said.

While that prediction was going out to the Germans, whose war industry workers seemed near panic at the seven days and seven nights battering of the last week, the RAF and the American Eighth Air Force kept up their pounding of the enemy with more heavy blows at the Ruhr and at Nazi targets in France.

There was bad weather over the Continent, but bomber and fighter formations bored through it on almost time-table schedule.

Meanwhile, from the Ruhr, valley of fire and bomb-blast, stories began to seep out of fleeing millions, of munitions plants blasted down and others shut down for lack of fuel.

Ruhr Coal Fields, French 'Dromes Hit

The Allied air blockade of Hitler Europe—highlighted by seven consecutive nights of RAF devastation—kept up without a break over the weekend as bombers struck at the Ruhr, at France, and at coastal targets.

With a heavy attack on the Bochum-Gelsenkirchen district which produces a third of the Ruhr's coal, the RAF's heavy bombers virtually completed devastation of the Reich's vital industrial valley. Every Ruhr town of more than 100,000 persons has now been hit except Muchen-Gladbach.

A few hours after the fourth RAF attack on the Ruhr in five nights, American heavy bombers supported by Thunderbolts struck at airfields and industrial targets in France Saturday.

Sharp Drop in Losses

In their raid on France the Americans met strong fighter opposition and had many battles, but they lost only five bombers. This was a sharp drop from the 17 lost Friday over northwest Ger-many and the 20 lost over Huls Tuesday. Nearly 100 enemy fighters were destroyed in these two secretarious and a "consider." in those two operations and a "considerable number" were downed Saturday, so the box score for the week closed with 42 U.S. bombers lost and more than 100

attacked aimelds at Abbeville and Bernay and railway yards near Le Treport, in France. Thunderbolts supporting Ameri-can "heavies" destroyed three enemy fighters. RAF night bombers attacked west and northwest Germany and laid mines in enemy waters.

Yesterday, German radio revealed that some of the Fortresses which penetrated northwest Germany Friday attacked a Nazi convoy. No further details were given. Berlin, hinting at new instruments and new tactics, hailed, Friday's, battle and new tactics, hailed Friday's battle as a German victory, and claimed that

(Continued on page 2)

had finished freight yards and docks had been well plastered with explosive, a mer-chant vessel lay badly damaged and huge columns of smoke almost blotted out the Medics Give Blood to British, Despite swarms of enemy fighters and Repaying Reverse Lend-Lease headquarters said. Rome broadcast that "the British and

By Richard Wilbur

- GENERAL HOSPITAL, June 27-A year ago this general hospital, first of its kind to be established in England proper, arrived with no blood bank, no reserve supply of human blood bank, no reserve supply of human blood plasma. The local British transfusion service readily gave the American hospital access to its blood bank.

On Tuesday more than 100 members of the hospital—enlisted men, officers and nurses—will keep "a gentleman's agree-ment" with the transfusion service. They will file into a ward as blood donors for the service, and make their contributions, which are expected to total 125 pints of

"When we first came here last June," special extended Maj. Allan Palmer, of San Francisco, who is in charge of the donor scheme, personnel.

"we had no blood reserve. The local transfusion service allowed us to draw on their savings, and we made a gentleman's agreement to return the favor with

interest."

A request for blood donors was put on the hospital bulletin board one morning, Maj. Palmer said, and at the end of the day it had been signed by 200 volunteers.

The mass collection will continue from 10 AM to 4 PM. Those of the 200 volunteers whom the transfusion service cannot accommodate during that time will be able to donate their blood together a week

In the past year doctors of the hos-pital have aided the British service in collecting blood from civilian donors. On Tuesday several nurses will be able to gain special experience by working with the service in collecting blood from hospital

Increase in Bombing Reported Planned

The terrific damage inflicted on the Axis war machine in the Battle of the Ruhr—the greatest aerial offensive in history—has prompted the Allied air staffs to increase their bombardment of Germany 45 per cent next month to pave the way for invasion, reports from Washington said yesterday.

said yesterday.

John Leonard, Reuter's Washington correspondent, quoted a "trustworthy authority" to the effect that the tonnage of bombs dropped by the RAF and Eighth Air Force on Germany would be increased 45 per cent by the end of July. Eighth Air Force spokesmen here declined to comment on the report.

"Washington expects the great aerial onslaught to bring about one of the swiftest reverses in military history," Reuter's said. "It is expected that the devastating bombing will signal the approach of the invasion of the German fortress of Europe."

Such an increase would mean that Allied air staffs already had arranged to send huge numbers of plane reinforcements to Britain from the United States. Some unofficial observers declared last night that a 45 per cent step-up in bombing within a month would be "most unlikely."

Nazi Defenses Hard-Pressed

rhe weekend round-up:

Friday Night

RAF "heavies" fought off swarms of enemy fighters to bomb Bochum-Gelsenkirchen area, leaving large fires. Thirty bombers lost.

Saturday

Large force of U.S. "heavies" attacked unidentified industrial targets and airfields in France. RAF light bombers attacked airfields at Abbeville and Bernay and railway yards near Le Treport, in

2-Stockholm reports said the Allied pounding of the Ruhr had convinced the German people the Luftwaffe was unable o cope with the attacks or to retaliate.

3—Berne, Switzerland, heard that four to five million people unessential to war work already had been evacuated from the Ruhr.

Nazi Sympathy Drive

4—Germany's propaganda machine in-tensified its "horror stories" from the Ruhr ruins in an attempt to arouse sympathy in Allied countries and buck up German morale through hate. The British, who know the horrors of bomb-ing, were warned not to fall for Goebbels' latest trick in playing up sufferings.

Davis' disclosure of German defense

Dayls disclosure of German detense concentrations came in a nationwide broadcast. More than 1,000 fighters and 30,000 AA guns have been massed to protect northwest Germany, he said.

"This stiffening defense has had its

effect; Allied losses in the past week have (Continued on page 2)

U-Boat Crews Cracking Like in 1918, Report Says

STOCKHOLM, June 27-German U-boat crews are cracking—just as they did in 1918—according to unconfirmed reports arriving here. A large number reports arriving here. A large number of Nazi naval officers and other ranks, the members of six submarine crews who mutinied, recently were shipped to the Akershus Military Prison in Oslo for re-

fusing to put to sea, the accounts say.

Although not confirmed, the reports are substantiated by the dwindling resistance of the U-boats and the recent increase in submarine sinkings by the Allies.

Allies Will Help Yanks Observe Fourth of July

Religious Ceremonies Top Independence Day Programs

Allied solidarity will be the keynote of celebrations planned by U.S. army units, various institutions of the United Nations and American Red Cross clubs in the ETO to mark the Fourth of July this year. British and American soldiers will join in sports contests, a French sidewalk "Cafe des Allies" will be opened by American sponsors, a Greek cathedral will hold a Te Deum service observing American Independence Day, and British authorities will aid in dedicating a new American Red Cross club.

A congregation of American and English people will attend an exchange broadcast service at St. Paul's Cathedral at 8 PM Sunday. The second part of the service will be relayed into St. Paul's from Washington Cathedral.

American servicemen will be able to return hospitality by inviting English people who have been their hosts to dinner at the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., W1, from 12 to 2 PM. Several Red Cross clubs will combine in taking groups of American soldiers to visit Windsor Castle.

Religious Program at SOS

At SOS headquarters a morning program of religious services, a parade and a review of troops has been planned for the Fourth. Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, SOS commander, is expected to deliver an Athletic and the commander of the commander. solve commander, is expected to deliver an address during the ceremonies. Athletic events—including tennis, wrestling and golf matches—will be held during the afternoon for both British and American forces. The SOS Hq band, led by S/Sgt. Louis Ferraro, of Teaneck, N.J., and glee club, directed by Capt. Arthur B. Hunt, of Brooklyn, ETO music officer, will participate in the program.

All members of the United States forces

All members of the United States forces have been invited to attend a Te Denm service celebrating Independence Day at the St. Sophia Greek Cathedral, Moscow Road, Bayswater, W2, at 12.15 PM, and "a fork luncheon"—given by the National Association of Hellenes in Great Britain—at Greek House, 32, Grosvenor Sq., W1, at 1 PM.

A midnight show, featuring representa-tive American music and entertainment, will be held Saturday at the Milestone Club, 2, Kensington Ct., W8, to ring in the anniversary of Independence Day.

Celebrating its own first anniversary, the Washington Club will give a birthday ball from 9 to 11.30 PM at the club, Curzon St., W1. Open house will be held from 2 PM, and a birthday tea will be held from 4 to 6 PM.

Northern Ireland Program

Although "a quiet Fourth" is ordered for Northern Ireland, ball games, dances and other entertainment will break the monotony for Ulster Yanks who never go long without some kind of fireworks

No Special Leaves

Off-schedule ball games are being arranged in nearly all of the larger camps for either Saturday afternoon or Sunday. No special leaves have been announced, but regular weekend passes will ease the situation for servicemen wishing to go to town. Most units are having their Fourth at home, principal among these being Eighth Air Force Composite Command, which plans a big dance and ball mand, which plans a big dance and ball

Saturday night, July 3, the American Saturday night, July 3, the American Red Cross will have a dance at Belfast and a special program is ready for Sunday night. Cpl. Haskell Wolf, New York, will be master of ceremonies at an all-GI show Sunday evening, following the afternoon tea dance. Wednesday night, July 1, will be "Date night," a new feature at the Red Cross, 7.30 to 10 PM, for servicemen and member girls. Dancing will be to the libeary to strains of the club juke in the library to strains of the club juke

Strike - -

(Continued from page 1)

the workers still are idle despite Lewis order last Wednesday to return to work. Union leaders predicted, however, that most of the strikers would join in the slow trickle back to the pits.

Murray described Congress' action as a major national disaster." He blamed "major national disaster." He blamed absente Congressmen for making Roose-velt the first President in American history to have his veto overridden in time of war.

Besides providing jail terms and fines for persons instigating strikes in Govern-ment-operated plants or mines, the measure forbids unions to contribute to political party funds and requires 30 days' notice and a secret ballot of all the members of the union concerned before a strike can begin in a privately operated industry. The bill's enactment was regarded as the biggest blow to labor since President Roosevelt took office.

The president objected to the bill on the ground that it would in some cases produce strikes "in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur."

The President recommended the amendment of the Selective Service Act so that persons between the ages of 45 and 65 may be inducted into non-combattant service. This would enable the govern-ment to draft striking miners and send them into the mines as soldiers.

Anthony Eden Visits U.S. Bomber Base



Anthony Eden inspects a detachment of Eighth Air Force ground personnel during a visit by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, USAAF commander here, and the British Foreign Secretary, to three U.S. bomber stations and one fighter station in England. At a Liberator base, Mr. Eden made a special broadcast to the United States besides attending a briefing of men preparing to take-off on a mission over enemy-occupied territory.

Big Air Attacks In China Seen

U.S. Base Built Near Formosa Admitted By Tokyo Radio

Expectations of a "gigantic" U.S. air offensive in China were broadcast yester-day by Chungking as military experts in Japan predicted an attack against the mainland itself by American planes who now have "bases in Fukien province" which is located along the China Sea coast opposite Formosa.

The short announcement from Chiang

The short announcement from Chiang Kai-Shek's capital stated that "although the U.S. air support received so far was not sufficient, the first demonstration between American land and air forces on the China front had strengthened the belief that a gigantic air offensive is at last taking shape."

The Jap broadcast admitted that dangers of the raids were nearing and that newspapers were warning the civilians to be on the look out for possible attacks. ARP exercises are being held in many Japanese cities.

They also claimed other U.S. bases being built for attacks on the Nipponese islands had been destroyed by Jap bombers.

Lae Gets Heaviest Raid

ALLIED HQ, Australia, June 27— Twenty tons of bombs from heavy bombers smashed New Britain's Rabaul airdrome and docks yesterday, as Mitchells gave Lae, New Guinea, its

heaviest pounding.

Dense clouds of smoke over the Lae target area prevented the assessment of damage. Intense ack-ack was encoun-tered. All Allied aircraft returned.

The heavy bombers which attacked Vunakanau airdrome, New Britain, installations before dawn yesterday dropped over 20 tons of high explosives and incendiaries in aircraft dispersal areas and on docks. Fires were started. Ack-ack was heavy. Two bombers are missing.

Prepare, Manchukuo Told

Japan has warned its Chinese puppet state of Manchukuo, bordering Russia, to get ready for war without hampering Japanese war production, Berlin radio said yesterday, quoting reports from Tokyo.

Lost Fliers - -

(Continued from page 1)

plane replacement-500,000 crew memplane replacement—500,000 crew mem-bers would have to be trained. When the crews reach the Second Air Force, they are experts in their individual pro-fession—such as pilot, hombardier, navi-gator, gunner. During their final weeks these individuals become a crew. "No amount of training, of course, can take the place of battle experience. The most skilful filer is not a finished combat tool until he flies a combat mission. As crew training in the combat area is out

crew training in the combat area is out of the question, the next best thing is to bring combat veterans home to teach the fledglings. Our entire program is simulated combat, with men in charge who knew the sound of flak and have faced Zeros and Focke-Wulfs, to see that realistic lessons are well learned."

Morgenthau Gives Hint Invasion Coming Soon

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)-A new hint that Europe will be invaded this year comes from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. in a letter to war bond salesmen for the major campaign starting

"During the coming months," he said, "we are going to be faced with new hurdles (in selling bonds), but I believe they will be chiefly temporary and I think they will be offset by the enthusiasm that will come with the invasion of Europe.'

CPO Club Chief Fired— He Was Commissioned

LONDONDERRY, June 27—Chief Petty Officer Troy Gough, of San Diego, Cal., served one day as president of the CPO Club on the U.S. Navy Base here

before he was forced to resign.

The day he took office he received his warrant commission as Carpenter and automatically became ineligible for mem-

Carpenter Gough has been succeeded by Ronnie Sheehan, CSF, also of San Diego, as president.

See Isolationism Ended

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—Three of the nation's business leaders envisioned post-war world in which the United States would abandon isolationism. They were Thomas A. Lamont, chairman of board of J. P. Morgan and Co.; Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Company.

Halt Runaway **Munition Loads**

Two Sailors Commended For Halting Trucks On Grade

LONDONDERRY, N.I., June 27-Two American sailors have received special commendation from Capt. James

Two American sailors have received special commendation from Capt. James A. Logan, commandant of the U.S. Naval Operating Base here, for successfully halting two runaway trucks heavily loaded with ammunition which sped downgrade out of control between Londonderry and Belfast.

The men, cited at a special meritorious mast for "prompt realization of a dangerous situation and for the effective action taken," are Walter E. Wyro, Flc, Oakland, Cal., and Leon H. Smith, F2c, Atmore, Ala.

Wyro's huge ten-wheeler was trailing Smith's truck when he discovered his brakes were not working and he could not hold the machine in second gear. Wyro eased the front of his machine into the rear of Smith's. Smith realized what had happened and tried to slow both trucks to a stop, but the weight of the two vehicles ripped out the clutch.

Both trucks were gathering speed. Smith maneuvered the machines expertly around curves and finally ditched them both at the side of the road without damage to either one.

'Massacre' Leader Gets DSO

CAIRO, June 27 (Ar)—Maj. James G. Curl, of Columbus, Ohio, fighter pilot who led the great assault against Axis transport aircraft when 75 Ju52s were shot down, was awarded the DSO yesterday. His "brilliant leadership was mainly accounted for the air action, which is CAIRO, June 27 (AP)—Maj. James G responsible for the air action, which is unsurpassed for its success in the destruc-tion of enemy aircraft," the citation said.

Soldier's Dog Gets a Home In Wales for the Duration

LIVERPOOL, June 27-Wherever Sgt. Addi M. Wilson may be, he can rest

Sgt. Wilson advertised for the pooch and police found it.

Addi M. Wilson may be, he can rest assured that his bright-eyed brindle terrier "Rodado," which he left at a home for dogs here last August, will be in safe keeping until after the war, unless he decides to come for it before that time.

As a gesture of good will to American soldiers, Mrs. C. A. Morrish, of Penmaermassion of the board of directors of the dog's home to give "Rodado" a home until Sgt. Wilson wants him.

The unusual plight of the dog has caused British people no end of concern. The canine's spectacular career dates back to a year ago, when it came overseas from Savannah, Ga., with Sgt. Wilson. "Rodado" had hardly been in Great Britain two months when he became lost.

Addi M. Wilson may be, he can rest assured that his bright-eyed brindle terrier "Rodado," which ended to undergo a quarantine from three to six Ministry of Agriculture. "Rodado" was placed in a home for dogs here.

After that Sgt. Wilson left, no one seemed to know where. He returned in long enough to get "Rodado." During the come for just a few minutes, but not long enough to get "Rodado." During the come for just a few minutes, but not long enough to get "Rodado." During the come for just a few minutes, but not long enough to get "Rodado." They didn't want to kill the soldier's pet, yet they couldn't keep him much longer.

An SOS was sounded for Sgt. Wilson. When no response was heard, the British directors were flooded with requests to the Yank until after the war.

So the board called a special meeting give the friendly little animal a home if Sgt. Wilson is tinable to come for it in

Sherman Tank Is Allies' Best, Germans Aver

Gyro Gunmount Being Copied by the Enemy; P38 Proves Itself

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—German radio, heard here, said a new German institute for testing captured tanks had adjudged the American General Sherman the best type the Allies have turned out, adding that the Nazis would doubtless copy its construction—particularly the gyroscopic gunmount, which they consider its outstanding feature.

The gunmount enables the weapon to remain in a steady position even though the tank is traversing rough ground.

Lightning Proved in Africa

Lightning Proved in Africa
ALLIED HQ, North Africa, June 27
(AP)—The Lockheed Lightning, which six months ago was branded by critics as "the greatest failure in American aviation," has become one of the best fighter aircraft on the Southern European front, according to observers here.

Before it was battle-tested, critics said the Lightning would fall to pieces in a dive, that its gunnery was poor and its maneuverability zero.

Two points about the airplane which the Germans and Italians have learned with dismay, however, are its versatility and its long-range fighting prowess.

Invasion Weapon

Invasion Weapon

Because of its range Allied generals can revise their views on which European

points are feasible for invasion.

Lightning pilots say the three heavy machine-guns and one cannon, firing straight ahead instead of in a converging cone, make them more certain of hitting fact moving targets.

fast-moving targets.

They say they can outmaneuver the best German fighters at medium altitudes, and hold their own in the sub-strato-

In combat the Lightnings average about twice as many victories as losses. They often accompany American and British bombers on long-distance raids, and as a bomber the airplane is considered incredibly accurate.

Air Attacks

(Continued from page 1)

the bombers had to jettison most of their explosive in the North Sea.

Yesterday RAF fighters carried out sweeps over northern France and Spit-

fires destroyed three enemy fighters, two
Me109s and one FW190,
Some of the bombers that swept over
France Saturday returned without unload-France Saturday returned without unloading their bombs. Clouds prevented seeing the target. Col. Charles E. Merion, of Detroit, whose formation ran into zero visibility at the target, said that "because of this we did not drop our bombs, following the Army Air Force policy of not bombing indiscriminately over France."

1/Lt. Charles O. Ohl, of Summit Hill, Pa., a pilot, said there were "enough clouds to camouflage the whole of France."

The gunners had a better time of it, with plenty to shoot at.

"Three fighters came in on my tail," said S/Sgt. Sylvester Dudeck, of Philadelphia, tail gunner on Doris Mae. "I turned both guns to the right, and let go with everything. That one went down in flames. Then I swung to the left, and gave the other guy the works. One of his wings fell off, and I saw both planes go down in flames."

At least one German, and possibly two

At least one German, and possibly two, was knocked down by his own flak.

2/Lt. Edward S. McGlynn, of Boston, a navigator, said, "I saw three fighters coming in on the tail of a B17. They were just ready to pounce on it when one of them was hit by his own flak. Then I saw another one spin down. I think he was knocked off by flak, too."

Friday's "battle in the clouds" between ambushed Fortresses and swarms of German fighters cost the USAAF only 17 planes—not 18—it was revealed during the weekend. Headquarters ETOUSA said one Fortress counted as missing in earlier reports returned with its crew

HeavierRaids

(Continued from page 1)

been heavy—173 bombers, of which 38 were American. This probably means a loss of about 15 hundred men, and highly trained man trained men.

trained men.

"Nevertheless, battles cannot be fought without losses; and it is proof of the strength of the British and American air forces that they can go right on. Remember, too, that the losses in the air are not one-sided, that the Germans have probably lost a good many more planes in the course of the week than we have."

The German effort to arouse sympathy for the Ruhr residents was reflected in ever-increasing radio reports of the suffering there—of bombed orphanages, devastated bomes and bombits seems of ing there—of bombed orphanages, devas-tated homes and horrible scenes of desolation and suffering. Allied authorities and its press warned against the campaign, pointing out the raids were delivered against targets vital to the German war machine. German war machine.

Marsham Court Produces USO Show on Friday

Bournemouth Club Bills Recorded Concert Saturday Night

BOURNEMOUTH, June 27—"Broadway Time," a USO variety show, will be staged at the Marsham Court Clubhere Friday at 10 PM. Other features of the week's program at Marsham are dances at 8 PM Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and a recorded concert Saturday at 9 PM.

The Miriman club here be exhaulted at

The Mirimar club here has scheduled a bicycle trip tomorrow at 7,30 PM, and a special outdoor entertainment Sunday at 3.30 PM.

Liberty Club

Program for the week at the Liberty Club in-

cludes;
Tuesday—Jack Manay at the piano, 8.30-11 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, 8.30-11 PM.
Thursday—Movies, 8 PM.
Friday—Dancing instruction, 1.30-3.30 PM; Jack
Maney at the piano, 8.30-11 PM.
Saturday—Prenie support party, 2.30 PM.
Sunday—Dancing instruction, 11.30-1.30 PM; open house, 8.30-11.30 PM.

Newbury

Newbury

NEWBURY, June 27—A full program of golf, tennis and dancing, climaxing in a July 4 celebration at the opening of the new American Red Cross service club here, has been planned for the week. The program:

Monday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; dancing, 7-10 PM (Corn Exchange).

Tuesday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; dancing class (beginners) 8-9 PM; dancing, advanced with partners, 9-11 PM.

Wednesday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis, 9 AM-6 PM; dance, 7-10 PM (Corn Exchange); reorded concert in lourge, 9-10 PM.

Thursday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; German class, beginners, 7-45-8-45 PM; French class, beginners, 8-30-930 PM.

Beginners, 8-30-930 PM.

Saturday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; dancing class, advanced with partners, 8-10-30 PM.

Saturday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis all day; swimming, 6-8-30 PM; horseback riding all day;

PM.
Saturday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis all day; swimming, 6-8:30 PM; horseback riding all day; dance, 7-10 PM (Corn Exchange); baseball game, grammar school field, 7:30 PM; recorded concert in lounge, 9-11 PM.
Sunday—Golf, 9 AM-6 PM; tennis all day; baseball league playoff, 2 PM; swimming until 8,30 PM; July 4 celebration at opening of new club.

Cheltenham

CHELTENHAM, June 27—Program for the cek at the Queen's club here:
Monday—Camera club, 7.30 PM; Dancing lass, 7.45 PM; Beginners course in photography, one

S PM. Tuesday—American-British club, 7 PM; Tango class, 7.45 PM; Movie, 8 PM, Wednesday—French table, 6.15 PM; French

Huntingdon

Huntingdon

HUNTINGDON, June 27—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Tuesday—Movie, 8 PM.
Wednesday—Bowling evening.
Thursday—Bridge night.
Friday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Saturday—Dance at Town Hall.
Sunday—Tennis tea, 4-6 PM.

Columbia

The swimming pool at the new Columbia club, 75 Seymour St., W2, will be open from 12 to 1 PM and from 6 to 7 PM weekdays, it was announced yesterday. Workouts are held in the gym from 10 AM to 12 noon. The program for the week; Monday—Bridge lessons for, beginners and "Eiye," 8 PM.

Tuesday—Dance in Skyline Room, 7.30 PM, Wednesday—Movies, 8 PM. Quiz, 9.30. Thursday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM.

Friday—Chicago club dance, 7.30 PM, Musical quiz, 8 PM.

Saturday—All day picnic, 10 AM. Dance in

quiz, 8 PM.
Saturday—All day pienic, 10 AM. Dance in
Skyline Room, with the Doministres, 7,30,
Sunday—Pienic, 10 AM. Swimmina party,
4 PM. Dance in Skyline Room with the Dominaires, 7,30 PM. Floor show 10,15.

Mostyn Club

Program for the week at the Mostyn Club, 17
Portman St., London, W.I:
Monday Tennis picaic, 11.30 AM; afternoon
tea, 4 PM; softball, Army versus Navy, 7 PM,
Monday Softball, 10.30 AM; Okiahoma night,
7.15 PM;
Tuesday—Movie, 6.15 and 8.15 PM; Whitsun

7.15 PM: Tuesday—Movie, 6.15 and 8.15 PM; Whitsun outing movie, 8 PM; Rocky Mountain night, 7.15 PM. Wednesday—South Carolina, 7.15 PM. Thursday—Beginners French class, 6.45 PM; softball, 7 PM; Virginia night, 7.15 PM. Friday—Glee club, 8 PM; bingo, 9.30 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM. Sunday—Outing, 11.30 AM; July 4 guest dinner, 11.30 AM; J

Sunday—Outing, 11.30 AM; July 4 guest dinner, 12-2 PM; afternoon tea, 12-2 PM; direct broad-cast to North Africa by Central Base Glee Club, 9 PM.

Rainbow Corner

Rainbow Corner

Program for the week at the Rainbow Corner,
Shaftesbury Ave., Lóndon, W.1:

Monday—Dance, Musical Engineers, 3 PM.
Tuesday—Open house in Rainbow Room, Cab
Quay's band, dates, 3-6 PM; Rainbow Corner
salutes the MPs, 7 PM.
Wednesday—Variety show, 9 PM.
Thursday—Eagle Club broadcast to America, 3
PM; games night in Rainbow Room, prizes, 8
PM.

PM.
Friday—Dance in Rainbow Hall, 8 PM.
Saturday—Open house in Rainbow Room, dates,
3-6 PM: movies, 6,30-10 PM.
Sunday—Boat trip to Windsor, 10 AM; bicycle
treasure hunt around London, 1 PM; tea-dance,
3-6 PM; dance in Rainbow Hall, 8 PM.

Manchester

MANCHESTER. June 27—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Monday—House committee meeting, 7.15 PM, Wednesday—Dinner dance, 7-10.30 PM, Saturday—Dance, 7-10.30 PM, Sunday—Baseball game, Fallowfield, 3 PM; dancing, 7-10.30 PM; open house, 2-10.30 PM.

Milestone Club

Milestone Club
Program for the week at the Milestone Club,
2 Kensington Court, London, W.8;
Monday—Softball, 10,30 AM,
Tuesday—Softball, 10,30 AM,
Wednesday—Danneing class, 7,30 PM; club dance
in Panel Room, 8,30 PM.
Thursday—Softball, 10,30 AM,
Felday—Swimming party in Serpentine, 3 PM,
Saturday—Horseback riding party, 11 AM;
Milestone Varieties, 11,30 PM,
Sunday—Picnic and box lunch to Windsor
Castle, leaving 9,15 and 11,15 AM,

Woman Dies in Jap Bomber

CHUNGKING, June 27 (AP)—A woman was among the crew of four killed when a Japanese bomber was destroyed June 10 near Hengyang, Hunan, a Chinese dispatch reported. She wore earphones, probably a wireless operator.

Jammed Fortress Gun Cleared by Nazi Fire

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, June 27 (AP)-As the badly damaged Fort Blondie staggered homeward from the raid on Kiel, Sgt. Raymond I. Provost, of Port Arthur, Tex., struggled frantically to clear his jammed tail gun, when a dozen Me109s suddenly dived out of the clouds to attack the bomber forma-

One German, guns blazing, closed in for an apparently easy kill and its guns raked Blondie from nose to stern. That was a fatal error for One of the German's last shots struck the stubborn charge on Provost's gun, knocking it forward and readying the weapon for action.

Provost promptly let Jerry have it at 100 yards. The German ship flopped over backwards and plummeted into the sea. Provost and Sgt. Thomas R. McArthur, of Salt Lake City, the ball turret gunner, who also hit the German, were officially credited with the kill.

Four Units Give £369toOrphans

Repair Outfit, Two Post Units, Bomber Men Contribute

Four units kicked in with a total of £369 17s. 3d. last week and The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund added three more names to the list of orphaned children GIs have sponsored. The odd £69 17s. 3d. left over goes to the general fund.

The — Repair Squadron delegated Sgt.

Martin Lawless to send in a check for
an even £100 with a request for a "real" boy eight years old.

boy eight years old.

One hundred and three men of the —
Port Transportation Corps and 24 men from — Port of Embarkation donated almost £1 each for a total of £103 17s. 3d.

S/Sgt. Clide W. Reeves, of the —
Bomber Squadron, brought in a check for £106. His unit called a meeting and and the character runn whis welled by £60 and the character runn whis well and the character runn whis well and the character runn whis well and the character runn which was a second running to the character running which well and the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running which was a second running to the character running was a second running running

sent in by Capt. John H. Camp for the Electronics Training Group. Near Half-Way Mark

With these contributions, the fund is near the half-way mark of the goal of £100,000. Donations from units and individuals, many of them in Africa or now casualties, total £24,028 9s. 5d.

Any group, organization or individual can sponsor a child by collecting them.

can sponsor a child by collecting £100 and sending it to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, Printing House Square, London, EC4. The money will be turned over to the American Red Cross for administration. The money will provide the orphaned child extra comforts for the next five years.

vide the orphaned child extra comforts for the next five years.

Those units or individuals that send in the entire £100 can sponsor any child on the welfare agencies' lists that they wish. They are then the recognized "foster uncles" of the child. There is no limit to the number of children that can be sponsored by any group. If the contribution does not come to £100, the money goes into the general fund and, with other goes into the general fund and, with other small donations, helps those children not

specifically chosen.

No questions are asked as to the source of contributions, so if the dice were loaded and your conscience needs a little salving, what better way can you find?

Gen. Barker, Plans Chief, Awarded Legion of Merit

The Legion of Merit, Officer's Degree, has been awarded to Brig. Gen. Ray W. Barker, of Rochester, N.Y., chief of the planning section, ETOUSA. Presentation of the award was made Saturday by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETOUSA commander.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETOUSA commander.

The citation accompanying the award credited Gen. Barker with "establishing admirable relationships with the various sections of British planning staffs, exhibiting a keen insight into the many complexities of organizing joint operations and performing duties of inestimable value to the theater commander." The value to the theater commander." The recommendation for the award was made while Gen. Barker was a colonel.

U.S. MPs Make Rare Tour Of Liverpool Cathedral

LIVERPOOL, June 27-Twelve American MPs are now among the few who have toured the famous cathedral here. Since the outbreak of war only especially invited guests have been allowed to the

top of the 347-foot tower.

Escorted through the cathedral, which when completed will be the sixth largest

Cpl. Joseph Munten, Wheatland, Pa.; Pfc Casimir Meski, Erie, Pa.; Pfc Remeth Pinksten, Cookeville, Tenn.; Pfc Pedro Hernandez, Colton, Cal.; Pfc Robert Lentz, Philadelphia; Pfc Albert Diat, Crvington, Ga.; Pfc Ralph Mcdl, Milwaukec, Wis.; Pfc Lawrence-Marinevich, Milwaukec, Wis.; Pfc Philip Caselin, New York; Pfc Perry May, Chattangongs, Tenn.; Pvt. Lars Johnson, Scattle, and Roy Freed, Wilkerton, Ind.

Bob Hope Show Hits the Road Today

5-Week Tour Stars Frances Langford With Comedian

"We're hammy," said Bob Hope.
"We'll go anywhere they'll laugh."
He was in a conference room at
ETOUSA headquarters trying to justify,
before a cluster of officers, newspapermen and plain Joes, all the advance ballyhoo written about a favorite American
funny man.

funny man. Hope and Frances Langford, the singer; band-leader Tony Romano and comedian Jack Pepper start a five-week, three-a-day swing of ETO camps today—so he didn't have much time to spend

being funny in London.

He was doing very well at it, though.

Somebody asked him why his picturepartner, Bing Crosby, hadn't come along
with the rest of the USO-Camp Show

"Accident," said Hope. "One of his horses was dying so he stayed behind; it was the first time he had an opportunity to see one of his horses finish."

Somebody else wanted to know if this was his first appearance in England, No, said Hope, he made his first appearance much earlier—because his mother was living in Eltham, Kent, when he was born

Bedford Next Week

Hope's show opens in the Bury St. Edmunds area today, and later in the week it will play camps around London. Next week soldiers in the Bedford region will

The troupe has played to more soldiers than any other group of American stars.

Apart from the United States, it has made appearances in Alaska and the Aleutians. After five weeks in England, the time-table calls for Morocco and places east, Tunisia, Tripoli—maybe even table.

Blonde Frances Langford says," "We

Bionde Frances Langford says, "We love it. The soldiers are so wonderful that they've spoiled us. It's funny to play to civilian audiences now."

Inevitably, after Hope had brought up the matter of his having been born in England, the conversation came around to his arrival in the United States. He left England at the age of four—"although brilliant, nothing much happened"—and became a butcher's boy in Cleveland.

He was here in 1939, but nobody knew anything about it. "They lost the address of my rooming house."

The troupe has a new version of Hope's migland, the conversation came around on his arrival in the United States. He left ingland at the age of four—"although orilliant, nothing much happened"—and cecame a butcher's boy in Cleveland.

He was here in 1939, but nobody knew nything about it. "They lost the address f my rooming house."

The troupe has a new version of Hope's wices, and they are going to entertain a much these last two years his two children don't know him well.

"I said good-bye to Linda (4) and Tony (3) and Linda said, 'Good-bye! Bob Hope.' They thought I was just making a personal appearance."

The four of them have come over under the auspices of the USO and Special Services, and they are going to entertain a

Associated Press Photo

Frances Langford and Bob Hope get acquainted with soldiers in the London area shortly after their arrival in the ETO last Friday.

famous "Thanks for the Memory" to sing | lot of armed forces before their five weeks to the soldiers: "Thanks for the Memory,

You boys at this yere base,
You boys who set the pace,
You boys who'll (bronx cheer) right in
the Fuehrer's face,
Thank you so much!"

But all is not humorous with Hope and Company. Yesterday they were recovering from the effect of Saturday night's typhoid shots. They were having trouble with the money—"Got to get my pockets reinforced for these pennies ... and with food rationing." and with food rationing."

"Girls Here Whistle Back"

"I do like English girls," says Hope,

He has his domestic problems: "Is there a spy in the house?"—his wife is charming, but as he hasn't been home much these last two years his two children don't bear his world.

Nine Other Shows

Nine other shows open on the USO-Camp Show circuit today. "Hollywood Time," featuring Adolphe Menjou and Grace Drysdale, plays the Newbury area, and Don Rice's comedy show, "Fun Marches On," goes to the London area. Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing are near Colchester with "Jam Session," and Rudy Starita and His Starlites play points around Birmingham.

Hal Le Roy's "Broadway Time" opens in the Salisbury area; radio comedian Hank Ladd goes to camps around Plymouth and Exeter with "High Lights and Hilarity," and Billy Guest's outfit, "Jive Time," beat it out near Wellingborough. Stubby Kaye's "Show Time" plays near Norwich and Bury St. Edmunds, and

are over, but on Saturday Hope was allowed to perform a personal mission. He went down to Hitchin, Hertfordshire, to see his grandpappy, aged 99 years and ten months.

Hope, does not expect to live that long not at this pace—but he is going to try grandpappy's recipe of a pint of beer a

Nine Other Shows

Norwich and Bury St. Edmunds, and "Yvette and her GI Gang" open around Derby and Liverpool.

Luicevoro Drop Jurencio Fott Five Raids by Torpedo Planes

By Tom Bernard

Stars and Stripes Navy Editor

A BRITISH PORT, June 27-How the blazing guns of a 10,000-ton Libery ship, manned by a green U.S. Navy Armed Guard crew on its first voyage, fought off five attacks by enemy torpedo-bombers and saved 600 men and a cargo of munitions bound for the British First Army was told here today by Ensign John R. McConnell, 27-year-old former Philadelphia attorney.

McConnell is captain of the gun crew aboard the fighting freighter which arrived here after completing its second transatilantic crossing with a cargo of war sup-

"We had discharged our original cargo "We had discharged our original cargo at Oran, Algeria, and reloaded with large quantities of high explosives," Ens. McConnell related. "With more than 600 soldiers jamming the decks we steamed out of port for the three-day run to Philippeville, then an important supply port for the First Army."

Torpedo Attack

The first evening at dusk, just off Cape Tenes, three Axis torpedo-bombers roared in to attack.

"Because we were one of the largest ships in the convoy, they headed for us. We were lucky to have the "big" new-We were lucky to have the "big" new-type guns on the fantail. The bombers didn't have a chance. Each time they came at us we placed a burst right in front of their noses and they veered away," said the officer.

The bombers came at the freighter three more times but each time the gun crew drove them off. They made a final attack at one of the other ships in the convoy but failed to get her.

at one of the other ships in the convoy but failed to get her.

Meanwhile the Navy's 20-mm, antiaircraft guns were in action.

"While one plane was strafing the decks we saw the rear gunner's tracers suddenly shoot skyward and we figured we got a hit. Then the plane faltered and plunged behind a smoke screen which the excepts had put down. We don't the excepts had put down. the escorts had put down. We don't know whether we got it or not."

Two Italian aviators were picked up near the spot the next day.

50 Bombers Sighted

The afternoon the freighter was head-ing into Philippeville a flight of nearly 50 heavy bombers was seen heading

50 heavy bombers was seen heading directly for the convoy, "We thought we were goners then," said the officer. "But they turned out to be Flying Fortresses returning from the second daylight raid on Naples and we sighed with relief."

Among members of the McConnell's Among members of the McConnell's five-inch gun crew were Richard L. Patterson, 18, Cox, North Beach, Mich.; Ollie M. Murphy, 21, GM3c, Miami, Fla.; Frank R. Penland, 21, Slc, Hayesville, N.C.; Randolph Morrow, 20, Slc, Kearneysville, W. Va.; Ed Patterson, 19, Slc, Hayesville, N.C.; Robert T. Oakley, 22, Slc, Belton, S.C.; William H. Milstead, 21, Slc, Washington; Clarence H. Otey, 21, Slc, Pulsaki, Va.

Officers Arrive

Four more WAAC officers have arrived in the ETO, it was announced yesterday, supplementing the 12 who came earlier in preparing for the expected arrival of the first large scale American feminine expeditionary force to the British Isles.

1/Lts. Catherine Falvey, Somerville, Mass., and Susie Thurman, Terre Haute, Ind., and 2/Lts. Ethel Wing, Wilwaukee, Wis., and Kathleen Berry, San Francisco, will work under Capt. Anna Wilson, Studio City, Cal., WAAC commanding officer in ETO.

Lt. Falvey was a lawyer and a member

Lt. Falvey was a lawyer and a member of the Massachussetts state legislature before joining the WAAC. She will work with Capt. Wilson and 1/Lt. Selma Herbert, of New York, Capt. Wilson's assistant.

Before joining the WAAC, Lt. Berry was with the army as a secretary in the medical branch of the overseas supply division at a west coast port. Lt. Thurdivision at a west coast port. Lt. Thur-man taught Latin at Prairie Creek and Wolcott in Indiana.

Fleet of U.S. Ambulances Marks Third Anniversary

Thousands of lives have been saved, more than 360,000 patients have been carried, and 7,000,000 miles traveled, by the American Ambulance fleet, Great Britain, which is celebrating its third anni-

resary on active service.

Established in June, 1940, when a group of American business men in London donated £140,000, the organization now has 300 ambulances, surgical units and mobile first aid units, manned by 380 British girls operating from 28 traious theorems. stations throughout the country. It is maintained at a weekly cost of £2,000 by the British War Relief Society of America.

Army Gets New Hospital

A U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, June 27— Lt. Col. Marshall S. Brown Jr., com-manding officer of the — Evacuation Hospital, was handed the keys of a new U.S. Army hospital in the ETO at a formation of medical officers, nurses and enlisted men assembled in front of the hospital headquarters.

More Oak Leaf Clusters Listed

More awards of the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal, among 1,155 decorations announced to officers and enlisted men of the Eighth Air Force, are listed today. Recipients of the Silver Star, Soldier's Medal, DFC, Air Medal, and some of those who received the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal were published in our last three editions.

Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal.

Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal

1/Lts. Foster G. Daniels, Pikeville, and Lewis P. Johnson, Crummies; 2/Lt. Lawrence L. Leach, Ashland; 7/Sgts. Warren A. McGreggor, La Grange; Miles B. Jones, Beaver Dam, and Dennis Kelemen, Cumberland; S/Sgts. Paul Fetkiw, Futton; Garrett Billitter, Pikeville; William Orrender, Burdine; Patrick H. Meatee, South Mills; Joseph R. Alvey, New Haven; William R. Payne, Louisville, and James A. Bobbett, Bardwell,

1/Lts. Jack S. Joones, Franklinton and Thomas A. Tomeny, New Orleans; T/Sgt. Donald B. Hepler, Mayport; S/Sgts. Henry G. Hayes, Cotton Valley; Sgts. Charles P. Hammond, Metaine, and Herman P. Parent, Caryllle.

T/Sgt. Clarence V. King, Island Falls; S/Sgts. Theodore A. Rosato, Bangor; Stanley Adamen, Lewiston; George C. Fournier; Chisholm; Arthur L. Burnham, Corinna; Sydney E. Davis, Danlorth, and William H. Mountain, Dexter.

L. Burnham, Corinna; Sydney E. Davis, Danlorth, and William H. Mountain, Dexter.

Maryland
T/Sets. Jacob K. Kirn, Elliot City, Mark L.
Schaefer, Grantsville, and Thomas A. McGinnis,
Glen Burnie; S/Sgts. Elvin E. Buckingham and
Ray W. Armstrong, Catonsville; Norris R. Philer,
Baltmore; Ray J. Smith, Eastem, and William V.
Baker, Havre de Grace.

Massachusetts

1/Lt. Ralph H. Nutter, Norwood; 2/Lis. Homer
H. Mohr, Sommerville; David A. Steele, Amhurst;
Norman R. Pilote, Whitman, and Fred W. Hayward, Worcester; T/Suts. George F. Mutray,
South Boston; Francis J. Burns, Sommerville;
Erick K. Lindewall, Gardner; Richard J. Smith,
Everett; Roman R. Zaorski, Pittsfield; Millon
Hamil, Lynn: James T. Hlekie, Waitham, and
Francis G. Hinds, Framingham: S/Sets. John
D. Gonsalves, W. Bridgewater; Joseph E. Collette,
N. Chelmsford; Peter W. Patonas, Haverhilt;
Albert H. Oser, Jamadea Plain; Robert W. Cole,
Beverly; Raymond P. Flynn, Wotcester; Adolphe
Edwin Borzozowy, Greenfield; Stephen F. Parker,
Brockton; Joseph E. Colette, North Chelmsford;
Leonard H. O'Brien Dedham, and Donald J.
Bevan, Springfield; Sgt. skiebard J. Daly, Pittsfield.

Michigan

2/Lt. Keith O. Bartlett, East Jordan; T. Sae-

Bevali, Springiero; Sgr. & Richard J. Daly, Pittsfield.

2/Lt. Keith O. Bartlett, East Jordan: T/Sgts.
Henry C. Loyd, Flint, and Tauno I. Metsa, Dearhorn: S./Sgts. Theron S. Tupper, St. Johns: Henry
J. Skoropski, Grand Rapids; James E. E. Brinkorter, Sagliaw; Vernon E. Koch, Dearhorn,
and Barney J. Grabowski, Detroit: Sgts. Frederick
McClocklin, St. Paul; George C. Friend, Kulamazoo, and Bernard Jurosek, Detroit.

Minnesota
1/Lts. Don F. Cunningham, Little Falls, and
Leonard R. Kozarek, Dethit: 2/Lt. Engene H.
Vanhata, Deluth; T/Sgts, Robert F. Nelson,
Milaca, and Edmand L. Smock, Austin; S/Sgts,
Harold F. Strom, Hill City, and George W.
Pederson, Hills.

Mississippi

Mississippi
1/Lt. Robert T. Jacobson, Yokena: S/Sgts. B.
2 Byrd, Laurel, and James O. Carter, Yazoo City:
Sgis, James M. Garrard, Greenwood, and James
P. Goff, Lucedale.

P. Goff, Lucedale,

Missouri

1/Lt. Oris A. Hoyt, Dawn; T/Sass, Norman H. Jones, St. Louis; Louis I. Enloe, Beile, and Lee H. Amos, Oris; S/Sets, Sydney F. Hardaway, Karasa City; Calvin H. Owen, Union Star; Romald E. Carrent, Nesgain; Ciliford C. Kemberling, Branson, and Millord L. Spears. Springfield; Sgts. Verdon C. Radeliff, Karasa City; Grove A. Edmiston, St. Louis, and Byron W. Smith, Karasa City (posthumous).

Montana

S/Sats. Lloyd L. Tredway, Milex City; Oscar R. Green, Great Falls, and Harry L. Bordy, Bloomfield; Sgt. Ward W. Kirkpatrick, Kalispell,

Dodgers Close to Within Half Game of Cardinals

Yanks' Lead Also Cut Full Game by Nats

Cubs Bump Cards, 6-0, 5-3; Braves Win Two From Giants

NEW YORK, June 27—The seventhplace Chicago Cubs arose and smacked
the League-leading St. Louis Cardinals
twice in two days over the week-end,
whitewashing the champs, 6—0, on Friday, then coming through with a handy
5—3 triumph yesterday.

Hi Bithorn performed on the mound
for the Bruins Friday, turning in a neat
two-hit effort for his fourth straight over
the Redbirds. His team mates converted
seven hits off four St. Louis pitchers for
the winning runs, with Ernie White, Harry
Brecheen, Murry Dickson and George
Munger taking the rap for the losers.

It was Paul Derringer's turn yesterday,
and he subdued the Cards with six hits
while the Cubs pounded Howie Pollet
for eight. Lou Novikoff's homer was the
big blow of the Cubs' three-run sixth
inning.

First Homer for Highe

After losing to the Phillies on Friday, After losing to the Philles on Friday, 8—2, the Dodgers moved to within a half game of the Cards by taking the Quaker City boys into camp yesterday, 3—2. Kirby Higbe pitched well enough for eight innings, but had to be relieved by Bobo Newsom in the eighth. Ed Head finished up for the Flock. Higbe hit his first major league home run in the seventh inning with none on for Brooklyn's third and winning run.

first major league home run in the sevent inning with none on for Brooklyn's third and winning run.

Coaker Triplett led the Phillies to their victory on Thursday, knocking out two triples which accounted for five of the Phillies' eight tallies. Schoolboy Rowe notched his fifth victory of the year, an eight-hitter, while the Phillies pounded Buck Newsom, Les Webber and Max Macon for 15 blows.

Max Butcher, big right-hander, hand-cuffed the Cincinnati Reds with three hits as the Pirates ran up a 9–0 victory at Crosley Field yesterday. The first Red to reach second was Bert Haas, who doubled with two away in the ninth. A five-run rally in the third inning and Bob Elliott's two-run homer in the sixth contributed to the rout. Johnny VanderMeer was the losing pitcher, walking three men in the first inning. Friday's game was poet poned.

Clants Back in Cellar

Clants Back in Cellar

The hapless New York Giants were shunted back into the National League cellar after two defeats at the hands of the Boston Braves, 5—3 and 3—1.

Homers by Giant Dick Bartell and Brave Charley Workman tied up Friday's game, 1—1, but the Braves' four scores in the fifth chased Ken Chase off the mound and they continued their assault against Harry Feldman. Nat Andrews hurled for Boston, winning his sixth, while Chase was tagged with the defeat.

Jim Tobin gave the Bostonians their second win yesterday, holding the Giants to six hits while he garnered three for himself, one of which was a homer in the fifth which tied the count, 1—1. The

himself, one of which was a homer in the fifth which tied the count, 1—1. The Braves scored twice in the sixth, icing the game on a double by Phil Masi and singles by Connie Ryan, Bill Wictelmann and Tobin. It was Carl Hubbell's first defeat of the season.

After playing to a 2—2, 11-inning stalemate against the Red Sox on Friday, the Yankees lost to the Bosox yesterday, 4—1. Tex Hughson twirled his pinth yietory of

Tex Hughson twirled his ninth victory of the season in that contest as the Sox jumped Atley Donald for one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth, chasing him with another in the seventh. No Yankee passed first after the first inning.

Tribe Climbs, Then Slips

Joe Gordon's mental lapse in batting out of turn cost the Yankees what would have been the winning run in the third inning of Friday's deadlock. However, Joe's homer in the ninth tied the score and salvaged a tie for the Bombers. Charlie Wensloff, rookie Yankee right-hander, scattered four hits in 11 innings while Yank Terry and Mace Brown permitted six.

mitted six:

The Indians, in last place only a few days ago, climbed to a tie for third by defeating the White Sox, 6—2, then slipped down to fourth yesterday as the Sox came out on top, 3—2.

A two-run rally in the ninth gave the Sox their win with Chubby Dean the victim of the uprising, his fourth loss of the season. Thornton Lee went the route for the winners, yielding six hits. Guy Curtright, Sox left fielder, hit in his 22nd successive game.

cessive game.

Southpaw Al Smith was the winning hurler for the Tribe on Friday, scattering eight hits for his fifth triumph of the year and his third straight over Chicago.

Macks Paste Leonard Macks Paste Leonard

The cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns are still in the cellar today, although they took two contests by 6—3 scores from the Detroit Tigers. The Browns pecked Dizzy Trout and Tommy Bridges thrice for two runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings on Friday, with Denny Galehouse taking the win although he gave up 11 taking the win, although he gave up 11 hits, compared with seven for the

Brownies.

Three doubles by Don Gutteridge helped the Browns win yesterday. George Caster put out a fire when the Tigers rallied for two runs in the ninth.

Although the Athletics pasted the Washington Senators—and Dutch Leonard in particular—to win 5—2 on Friday, the

Former Card Star Dons Uniform



Pvt. Terry Moore, of the Army Air Force, who was one of the mainsprings of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, carries double arm-load of equipment as he goes into uniform to start basic training in the Panama Canal Zone. 'I feel like a rookie at Spring training," he remarked.



American League

Friday's Games
New York 2, Boston 2 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2 (night game)
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2 (night game)
St. Louis 6, Detroit 3 (night game)

St. Louis 6, Detroit 3 (night game)

Saturday's Games

Boston 4, New York 1

St. Louis 6, Detroit 3

Chicago 5, Cleveland 2

Washington 4, Philadelphia 1

Washington 33 27 .556 Chicago .26 29

Washington 33 30 .508 Philadelphia 29 33

Cleveland .29 30 .492 St. Louis .25 30

Yesterday's Schedule Chicago at Cleveland (two games)
Detroit at St. Lexis (two games)
Philadelphia at Washington (two games)
New York at Boston (two games)

National League

Friday's Games
Boston 5, New York 3
Chicago 6, St. Louis 9 (night game)
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 2 (night game)
Other teams did not play.

Other teams did not play.

Saturday's Games

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2
Pinsburgh 9, Cincinnati 0
Boston 3, New York 1
W. L. Pet.
St. Louis 35 22 .614 Cincinnati 28 28 .500
Brooklyn .38 26 .594 Boston .27 29 .482
Pittsburgh 31 26 .544 Chicago .23 36 .390
Philadelphia 30 29 .508 New York 22 38 .367

Yesterday's Schedule
Boston at New York (two games)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two games)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (two games)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (two games)
St. Louis at Chicago (two games)
Leading Hitters

Leading Hitters

American League

G AB R H
Chicago 44 133 22 48
Louis 46 172 26 61
weland 49 211 31 74
Lroit 52 201 25 64
Detroit 54 235 27 74 Cartwright, Chicago
Stephens, St. Louis
Hockett, Cieveland
Higgins, Detroit
Wakefield, Detroit Higgins, Detroit 54 235 27 74 315

National League

G AB R H Pct.

Dahlgren, Philadelphia 57 215 22 77 358

McCormick, Cincinnati 56 229 27 77 358

McCormick, Cincinnati 56 229 34 76 332

Herman, Brooklyn 63 229 34 76 332

Frey, Cincinnati 52 217 28 72 332

Gustine, Pittsburgh 49 176 20 57 324

Home Ran Hitters

American League—Keller, New York, 7.

National League—Ott, New York, 8; Di
Maggio, Pittsburgh, and Nicholson, Chicago, 7.

Rouss Batted In

American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 41;

Siebert, Philadelphia, 39; Etten, New York, and

Johnson, Washington, 37.

National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; Di
Maggio and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 42.

Runs Scored

Maggio and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 42.

Runs Scored

American League White, Philadelphia, 39;
Keller, New York, and Vernon, Washington, 36;
Case, Washington, 35; Johnson, Washington, 36;
National League Vaughan, Brooklyn, 50;
Camilli, Brooklyn, 41; Musial, St. Louis, 39;
Walker, Brooklyn, 38; Stanky, Chicago, 37.

Leading Pitchers

Seweil, Pittsburgh
Klinger, Pittsburgh
Landing, Pittsburgh
Krist, St. Louit
Newsom, Brooklyn

Nats gained a full game on the Yankees as they came back to take 4—1 decision under the lights last night. Bob Johnson and Early Wynn, both of Indian blood, combined to scalp the A's. Johnson won the game in the first inning with a homer with Stan Spence aboard as Wynn hurled the route, giving up five hits.

hits.
In winning Friday's game, the Mackmen touched Leonard for 13 blows, including Elmer Valo's in-the-park homer on the second pitch in the first. Orrie Arntzen hurled six-hit ball for the winners.

Ipswich Gets Section Meet

IPSWICH, June 27—The first of the sectional elimination meets planned in conjunction with the ETO Swimming and Diving Championships will be staged here July 18 in the public pool. Other elimina-tion meets are scheduled for Bristol, Man-chester, Warrington and Belfast, but no dates have been set for the events. Entries from units in this area will sub-

Red Cross Cardinal Cafe Club, or to their Special Service officer. The outstanding competitors in this and other sectional meets will be invited to take part in the ETO championships Aug. 8 in London.

Meet officials today also reminded diving entrants to submit a list of five optional dives with their entry blanks, or, if they have filed the blank, to mail the list to The Stars and Stripes Athletic

Following is a list of 1943 AAU com-pulsory dives, five of which will be used in the meet, in the one-meter and threemeter board events:

Running plain front dive or jack-knife; back dive, straight or pike; running half gainer, straight or pike; cutaway swan or back jack; running front dive with half twist; or jack-knife with half twist.

McQuinn Army Bound

ST. LOUIS, June 27—The Browns to-day announced the departure of First Baseman George McQuinn, who will be inducted into the Army from his Arling-ton, Va., draft board. McQuinn is married and the father of one child. The Cardinals also reported Pitcher Howard Pollet had applied for voluntary induc-tion into the Army Air Force as an avia-tion cadet and will remain with the club until called for duty.

Pancho Segura Takes Singles Tennis Crown

EVANSTON, Ill., June 27-Colorful Francisco (Pancho) Segura, of the University of Miami and Ecuador, won the NCAA singles championship yesterday by beating Tom Brown jr., of the University of California, in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3. In two intercollegiate tournaments in as many weeks, Segura has not lost a set.

Segura entered the title round by defeating Earl Cochell, University of Southern California, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-0, while Brown won a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4 triumph over James Evart, of Notre Dame.

Hall Shuts Out Bombers, 3-0

Yields Two Hits as Fighter Station Softballers Triumph

By Dick Pine

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent
— BOMBER STATION, June 27—Pvt.
Kenny Hall, of South Bend, Ind., hurled
the — Fighter Station to a 3—0 victory
over the — Bombers yesterday in the first
game of a round-robin series to determine
the inter-station softball championship of
this sector. this sector.

Hall, whose hooks and fast balls were

ripping into perfection, held the Bombers to a pair of hits, both of them singles and both by the same man. While Hall was holding the enemy at bay, Pvt. Charlie Kendrick, of Boston, an ex-Boston Brave farm hand, showed the way at the plate with a three-run double in the fourth frame, which clinched the game for the

Fighters. Not a man reached first base on either side until the hectic fourth, then Cpl. Pete Jacullo, of Chicago, Fighter's second sacker, touched the Bombers' pitcher, Cpl. Bob Krupa, of Detroit, for a single. Cpl. Felix Flannagan, of Wilmington, Del., followed with another bingle advancing Jacullo to third. Kendrick then dumped

throw to the plate went wild.

The Bombers threatened in the fifth by reaching Hall for two successive walks. Hall came through on the next two batters, forcing Pyt. Carl Boyer, of Omaha, Neb., to hit into a double play and their famining the other man to end the inning.

S/Sgt. Larry Hoffman, of New York, nicked Hall for the losers' two hits, spoiling an otherwise perfect game for the winning moundsman.

Lt. Tex Tesdahl, of San Jose, Cal., was credited with the only other base hit of the contest, a double off Krupa in the sixth

Signal Monarchs Drop Second Half Opener, 8-7

The Signal Monarchs, first half champions of the London International

champions of the London International Baseball League, dropped their opening game of the second half yesterday when they succumbed to U.S. Headquarters, 8—7, at Paddington Recreation Grounds. Pvt. Jimmy Wright, of Los Angeles, went the route on the mound for the winners, winning in the ninth when Headquarters broke a 7—7 tie and pushed across the deciding run on a double by Sgt. Pete Pavich and Pvt. Bill Kern's single off M/Sgt. Bill Stoddard, Signal hurler.

Wildcats Pace **FighterStation** Softball Loop

Hawks Climb from Cellar With Two Victories; Lightnings Second

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent
— FIGHTER STATION, June 27—
After suffering five straight setbacks, the cellar-dwelling Warhawks came up for air last week, going into fifth place with two successive victories, edging the Airacobras, 11—9, and the Corsairs, 6—4, in this station's Major League softball competition.

this station's Major League sortion competition.

Behind, 9—3, going into the sixth inning with two out, Cpl. Roscoe Rizley, of Tuymon, Okla., right fielder, opened a fiverun assault on the Airacobras by smashing a homer with one aboard. A single by Cpl. Howard Hanson, of Minneapolis, shortstop sent around the tieing marker in the final stanza. The knot was untied by Rizley, who had doubled to push across two mates.

Pitcher T/Sgt. Joe Sommers, of Ramsey, N.J., came out on top, although he gave up 17 blows, one of which was a four-bagger by first baseman Lt. Al Friedman, of Philadelphia. Losing hurler, Lt. Dick Jerik, of Cicero, Ill., allowed 11 safeties.

Hawks Bunch 4 Hits

Hawks Bunch 4 Hits

Hawks Bunch 4 Hits

The Warhawks came through with another sixth-inning rally in their contest with the Corsairs. Trailing, 4—3, the victors bunched four of their ten hits off Pfc Jim Scoles, of Columbus, Ohio, to cross the plate three times. Sommers showed better control in scattering seven safe knocks.

Magnificent pitching on both sides

Magnificent pitching on both sides produced a 14-inning thriller of two hours' produced a 14-inning thriller of two hours' duration in which the third-slot Corsairs nipped the second-place Lightnings, 1—0. Scoles permitted only four hits, two less than his team mates got off S/Sgt. Jim Sheldon, of Prescott, Ariz., the loser. S/Sgt. Ralph West, of Canton, Miss., roving short fielder, banged out a two-bagger and tallied on a double by Cpl. Andy DiCarlo, of Lynn, Mass., second baseman, to end the pitchers' duel.

Two-Hitter for Sheldon

The League-leading Wildcars chalked

The League-leading Wildcats chalked Four straight passes and two errors in the second frame, good for three runs, proved disastrous to the fourth-place Mustangs, whose pitcher, Sheldon, turned in a two-hitter. T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., was reached for seven safeties.

The Wildcats got off to an early lead against the Corsairs, scoring twice in the opening frame without the aid of a hit. They added one more tally in the fifth and another in the sixth on a homer by T/Sgt. Norman Schorr, of New York. The losers pushed across their lone marker in the second schools. Scoles yielded eight hits to Ginnite's five

in the second stanza. Scoles yielded eight hits to Ginnity's five.

Now tied for the cellar berth are the Thunderbolts and Airacobras, the former losing to the Lightnings, 6—3, and the latter downing them, 5—3. Against the Thunderbolts, Sgt. Dick Ebling, of Kenmore, N.Y., left fielder, homered with one on in the first. The winners got another tally in the second and three more in the sixth. in the sixth.

No Hits off Schmidt

No Hits off Schmidt

Cpl, Fran Gracey, of Detroit, started on the mound for the victors, but was taken out in the fourth after the losers evened the score, 3—3. He gave up only two base raps. Cpl. Lea Schmidt, of Cincinnati, relief hurler, held the Thunderbolts hitless. T/5 Herb Karch, of Los Angeles, the loser, yielded six safeties.

Behind two runs, the Airacobras crossed the plate three times in the fifth to take the lead over the Lightnings. Cpl. Art Shea, of Camden, Ark., the losing twirler, and Lt. Jerik each allowed five safe blows, the latter aiding his own cause by getting two for two at the plate. Here are the league standings:

W L Pet.
Wildcats 7 1 875 Warhawks 2 5 286 Corsairs 6 4 600 Airacobras 2 6 250 Mustangs 5 5 500

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

SERVICE men will find a great deal of important information in the War Department bulletin, "personal Affairs of Military Personnel and Their Dependants." This bulletin describes allotments, income tax, power of attorney, pay reductions and a hundred and one other items of interest to men in the services. We have a few copies available if there are none in your unit.

Found

RAINCOAT, near Debehham. Contact Capt. Wilburn F. Carter through this department.

Wanted

CHROMATIC Harmonica, key of C preferably.
T/5 Harold Greene, Hq., SOS, Entertainment

Div., Spec. Serv. Sect.

MILTON Nachinson, Brooklyn; Pfc Thomas J.
Devaney, Pfc Frank Cyphers, N.J.; Sgt.
Donald L. Hunter, Cpl. Enio Cardore, Pvt.
Lt. Fred Croun, Mobile; Lt. Fred Van Pett, Cpl.
Rubert McElmurry, Stanley, Wis.; Lt. Anne A.
Brusley, ANC, Lt. Donald Murdock, Pfc William
Hill, N.Y.; Dudley, Manuel, Iowa; Charles
William H. Brown and Douglas Korb, all of
Lowrey Field; and Pfc Walter T, Wade.

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS

HOME TOWN_____

The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee

ETO SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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

Preliminaries—2 PM

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

☐ 200-YD. FREE STYLE

☐ 100-YD. BACK STROKE

☐ 100-YD. BREAST STROKE ☐ 3-METER DIVE

Approved (Special Service Officer)

☐ 1-METER DIVE

☐ 100-YD.MEDLEY (Individual)

☐ FREE STYLE RELAY (Four-Man Team, each leg 3313 yds.)

Finals—7 PM

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

Tide Swamps Devils, 40-0, for ETO Grid Crown

limmy Wilson Finds Umpires Soured by War

Just Aren't Sociable, Cub Manager Declares, Citing Old Days

> By John Carmichael Chicago Daily News Staff Writer

CHICAGO, June 27-The Cubs' manager, Jimmy Wilson, our authority for observation of war-time baseball changes, did not begin and end with the substitute ball and loss of outstanding

Jimmy remarked, "Even umpires are different. I remember when we could argue and let it go at that but they're hack and let it go at that, but they're awfully touchy this year. Also very ensitive—you can hardly finish a sentence before you're gone. It must be

Wilson has been in several tangles with

Wison has been in several tangles with the boys in blue this season and once he was even challenged. An arbiter barked recently, "You're not so tough. I can kick hell outta you," whereupon Jim completely forgot what he was complaining about, but did not forget to say, "You name the place and time, I'll be there." However, the event hasn't come off yet. In throwing Eddie Stanky from a game the other day, Umpire Al Barlick made himself audible to the rival benches, even the box-scaters, in language usually reserved for players. Stanky got as far as "Let me tell you;" when Barlick blew up. It was Umpire Larry Goetz who tossed Chico Hernandez for holding the ball after being warned not to do it. One ball after being warned not to do it. One is forced to the observation that the arbiters are easily hurt these days.

Sense of Humor an Asset

An umpire's biggest asset is his sense of humor—and those possessing it rarely are in trouble. Fellows like "Beans' Reardon, Babe Pinelli, Bill Summers, Cal Hubbard and, occasionally, George Magerkurth, have the knack of easing tension in a bothersome situation.

Wilson remembers a day when he was

Wilson remembers a day when he was managing Phils. He brought them to Wrigley Field and a close play came up at second base where Pinelli was presiding. Wilson jumped off the hearth and makes

and said, "Here, go back and sit down. What do you want to waste your time arguing for this gang, anyway?" Jim went, chewing the licorice.

Big Cal Hubbard was working behind the plate one day when Vern Kennedy was pitching for the White Sox. Vern thought Cal was not doing so well, and neriodically strolled to the plate to guesperiodically strolled to the plate to question his decision. Finally, Hubbard whipped off his mask and met Kennedy half-way and said, "If you say one more thing about my umpiring I won't go hunting with you this winter," leaving Kennedy speechless.

Magerkurth and Grimm

Among the most arresting sights in the world was any argument involving Magerkurth and Charley Grimm when Grimm was the Cub skipper. They would roar at one another with gestures and, invariably, Grimm would finally yell at George, "Quit spitting on me," and run for a towel.

Magerkurth's physical dimensions Among the most arresting sights in the

George, "Quit spitting on me," and run for a towel.

Magerkurth's physical dimensions make men like Frankie Frisch and Leo Durocher look like banty roosters and their ferocious antics laughable. One day Frisch said, "I hate to fight with Magerkurth because it looks so silly. I didn't realize it until I watched George and Durocher in a jam. I wondered if I looked like that when I was arguing—and apparently I do."

A couple of years ago, when the Dodgers were clinching the pennant at Boston, the umpires, who had called a couple of close ones against the Braves the previous day, walked on the field to be greeted by a half-dozen Boston players on their knees, salaaming energetically before "Their Majesties."

Needless to say, the customers were getting a big laugh and at least one ump could hardly conceal a grin, but he sternly advanced to the kneeling group, ran his eye down the line until it rested upon pitcher Jim Tobin, who worked the first game of the series, and said, "You get outta here," throwing the hurler before the game even started. Afterwards the ump said, "Hell, I knew Tobin wasn't going to be used anyway, so nobody was hurt."

But times have seemingly changed.
Wilson said, "I'm not even going to
bother talking to those umps any more.
It's no use—they just ain't sociable."

Canadians Lose, 7-2

Before the largest crowd to watch a softball game at Hyde Park this season. Pfc Ralph Montague, of Detroit, hurled his way to a three-hit victory, as the U.S. Number 1 beat RCAF, 7—2, yesterday Number 1 Montague, who has won all afternoon. Montague, who has won all his games, struck out eight men as his team took first place in the league standings.

Basil Calls 'Em Again CHICAGO, June 27—Umpire Steve Basil, inactive since December when he was severely burned in a motor explosion, returned to duty in the American League yesterday.

Blue Devil Back Pulls One Down



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Although they were overwhelmed, 40—0, by the Crimson Tide eleven at Bristol Saturday, the Blue Devils gave the crowd a good show. Here Cpl. John Urban, Devil right halfback from South Hackensack, N.J., is about to pull down a pass from Fullback S/Sgt. Arnold Carpenter. Immediately after he took the pass, Urban was brought down by Pfc Jay Wright, Tide quarterback (No. 5), of Shippensburg, Pa.

Results

International League

International League
Friday's Games
Toronto 5, Jersey City 0
Newark 5, Montreal 3
Buffalo 4, Syracuse 3 (first game)
Syracuse 7, Buffalo 1 (secoid game)
Rochester 8, Baltimore 7 (first game)
Rochester 5, Baltimore 1 (second game)
Toronto 7, Jersey City 3 (first game)
Toronto 7, Jersey City 3 (first game)
Toronto 7, Jersey City 0 (second game)
Rochester 4, Baltimore 3
Buffalo 7, Syracuse 4
Other teams did not play.

W L Pet.
oronto 40 28 588 Syracuse 30 30 500
cwark 33 28 540 Rochester 30 31 492
altimore 30 27 526 Buffalo 28 32 467
(ontreal 33 30 523 Jersey City 23 41 359)

Eastern League

Eastern League
Friday's Games
Springfield 5, Albany 3 (first game)
Albany 9, Springfield 1 (second game)
Scranton 9, Elmira 3
Binghammon 6, Wilkes-Barre 4
Hartford 10, Utica 3
Scranton 1, Elmira 9
No other games played.
Scranton 1, Elmira 9
No other games played.
Scranton 35 12 745 Albany 25 24 510
Wilkes-B're 30 18 .625 Hartford 26 25 510
Wilkes-B're 30 18 .625 Hartford 26 25 510
Wilkes-B're 30 18 .625 Hartford 17 35 327
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3
Columbus 8, Toledo 7
No other games played.
St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 1
Louisville 3, Columbus 0 (raight game)
No other games played.
W L Pet.
Indianapolis 20 15 .667 Toledo 24 27 .471
Milwaukee 30 21 .588 St. Paul 24 29 .453
Minneapolis 27 26 .509 Kansas City 21 26 .447
Columbus 25 26 .490 Louisville 20 31 .392
Southern Association

Southern Association

Friday's Games

Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 2
Nashville 6, Little Rock 4
No other games played.

Saturday's Games
Nashville 2, Little Rock 1 (13 innings)
No other games played.

W I Pet. W

No other games played. W L

Nashville . 41 25 .621 New Orleans 34 34

Little Rock 34 27 .557 Chattanooga 29 30

Birmingham 36 31 .537 Knoxyille . 26 34

Atlanta . 32 32 .500 Memphis . 20 39 Pacific Coast League

Friday's Games
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2
No other games played.

No other games played.

Saturday's Games

Portland 9, San Diego 5

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4

Hollywood 6, Oakland 3

Other teams did not play.

W L Pet.

Los Angeles 5, 17, 754 Oakland 32 36, 471

San Fisco 30 29, 574 Hollywood 30 39, 435, 431

Portland 33 33, 500 Seattle 28, 39, 418

San Diego 35 36, 493 Sacramento 22 42, 344

Mustangs Rock Pelicans InWinners First Ulster Tilt

BELFAST, June 27—The Mustangs, newly organized Eighth Air Force nine, made their baseball debut here yesterday by bouncing a win off the Pelicans, 5—3, at Ravenhill. The Pelicans are runnersup in the NI league.

Pfc James Clancy, of Rome, N.Y., Mustang right-hander, allowed only six hits. His catcher was Pvt. Herbert Bregman, of Norfolk, Va. Battery for the Pelicans: Sgt. Jake Wallace, of Tampa, Fla., pitcher, and Sgt. J. B. Atkins, of Columbus, Miss., catcher.

In the first game of the Ravenhill double header, the Blues, pitching Pvt. Lory Stewart, of Milton, Fla., beat the Flying MPs, 17—0. League leaders, the Blues remain undefeated after seven scheduled games.

scheduled games.

At Lockheed field, Sgt. Robert Bell, of Cleveland, pitched the Redbirds to a 6—2 victory over the Bulldozers.

Blondie

Minor League Bluege Rates Bob Johnson Key Man in Senators' Rise

WASHINGTON, June 27-Manager Ossie Bluege took time out before the high-flying Senators' game with the Athletics to rate Outfielder Bob Johnson as the key performer in the Nats' chal-lenge for American League supremacy this

Going over his lineup before the game, Bluege said everyone on the club is play-ing good ball, but Johnson was the stand-

"Bob's batting average isn't sensa-tional," said Bluege. "I believe it's some-where around 265, but he's coming through when hits count most. More important, it's the inspiration he's passed along to other players with his determina-tion and hustle that makes him invalu-

Johnson, 34-year-old Cherokee Indian slugger, who came to the Nats in March in a deal with the A's, played with Connie Mack's outfit for ten years. Everyone wondered how Bob would react to his first change in uniform since coming to

season he drove 80 runs across the plate, the smallest number during a decade with the Mackmen. His best year was 1936, when he batted in 121.

Johnson was the subject of a great deal

of sympathy during his tenure with the lowly Athletics, but

his selection to play in several All-Star games proved his ability wasn't over-looked. Connie looked. Connie Mack called him one of his greatest players, placing him players, placing nim alongside other Philly stars like Al Simons, Bob Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane and the rest. In fact, when

Connie turned him over to Washington first change in uniform since coming to it was pointed out that the venerable leader saw the potentialities Bluege had ment among major league hitters. Last a pennant contender.



SOS Athletics | Clutchers Nick Mark Holiday Depot Nine, 13-3

By M. M. Robins Stars and Stripes Unit Writer

SOS HEADQUARTERS, June 27-A continuous program of athletics in which British and American forces will partici-pate is part of the Independence Day pro-gram arranged for this post by the Special Service office. Competition includes base-ball, softball, boxing, wrestling, horse-shoe pitching, volleyball, badminton and table tennis as well as exhibition golf and tennis matches.

Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, command-ing general SOS in the ETO, is expected to be present and deliver an address during the morning outdoor religious ceremonies.

the morning outdoor religious ceremonies.

A morning baseball double header between U.S. Army teams from four camps in the area will be followed by sports events on four fields. Inter-allied boxing and wrestling is scheduled to take place in the outdoor stadium. The SOS Headquarters' band will provide martial music during the events.

CBS Nine Has Field Day In Triumph Over SBS

The Central Base Section nine enjoyed its biggest field day of the season yesterday when it overwhelmed Southern Base Section, 24—1, for its fourth straight victory behind the one-hit pitching of Sgt. Myron Scow at Paddington Recreation Grounds. The only hit off Scow was a homer to center in the fifth by Sgt. Howard Sanders, of Pageling, S.C.

Every man in the CBS lineup collected at least a hit and scored a run off two hurlers used by SBS. Pfc Harold Fouts, CBS backstop, clubbed a two-run homer in the second, added two singles and scored five runs. S/Sgt. Connie Sabotta, third sacker, also had a four-master with two on in the sixth. The outcome left The Central Base Section nine enjoyed

two on in the sixth. The outcome left CBS with a season's mark of 13 won and

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

BLONDIE! 2

PRESTON, June 27—Behind the brilliant four-hit hurling of Pvt. Bill Blackwell, of Atlantic City, N.J., the Adams Hall Double Clutchers, — QM Truck Regiment, defeated the Washington Hall Yankees, — Air Force Control Depot, 13—3, in a charity baseball game here Saturday witnessed by 7,000.

For the first three innings,, during which the Yanks held a 2—1 lead, the crowd saw a spectacular exhibition between the two clubs. Then the Air Force team developed a bad case of jitters during the fourth and fifth frames and committed enough errors to cost them ten runs.

Beside holding the Yanks to four blows,

Beside holding the Yanks to four blows, Blackwell fanned 11 batters, blasted the longest hit of the game, a triple, and scored his team's first run. Big hitter, however, was 2/Lt. Edwin Jones, of New York, who clouted three singles in addition to be supported by the state of the tion to playing a beautiful game at first base. Cpl. Renny Faraca, of Spokane, Wash., was the leading Yank batsman, getting two of his team's four hits, both nered by Pitcher Don Gillam, of Water-loo, Iowa, and Pvt. Joe Resko, of Chicago. Gillam was nicked for 11 hits.

Santoro Yields Three Hits As SSUs Rap RCAF Team

SOS HQ., June 27—As part of a near-by town's "Wings for Victory" drive, the SSUs, a leading team of the SOS Head-quarters softball leagues, trounced the Records, a Royal Canadian Air Force outfit, 12—0, before a large crowd.

T/4 Joseph V. Santoro, of Marmaroneck, N.Y., limited the losers to three hits. The opposing hurler, Gorden Smalley, of Toronto, was touched for 11 blows, three of which were doubles by S/Sgt. Richard A. Wank, of South Haven, Mich., Santoro, and T/5 Eugene Koscielski, of Chicago, and a triple by Pfc Romeo Trogu, of W. Frankfort, Ill. by Chic Young

WELL COME ON IN / DON'T JUST

THERE!

Losers Unable To Cope With **Aerial Thrusts**

Hopfer, Verbeck, Henry Pull Off 85 - Yard Forward-Lateral

By Joseph McBride

By Joseph MeBride

Stars and Stripes Staft Writer

BRISTOL, June 27—The — Field
Artillery's Crimson Tide left little to challenge its right to rule the ETO gridiron yesterday when they struck through the air lanes to crush the Blue Devils, 40—0, before a crowd of 6,000 here in a twilight game at Eastville Stadium. It was the second time in a week that the Tide twisted the tails of their Army rivals, and more than avenged a two-point setback against the Devils last November in Belfast.

After the game, proceeds of which went to the British Red Cross and St. John Fund, Maj. Gen Russell P. Hartle presented a trophy to Sgt. A. S. Verbeck, Crimson Tide captain from Gilbert, Minn.

The Tide was forced to wait until the second quarter to launch its attack, but once it was under way the Devils could do little to check it. The ETO champions' aerial attack produced two touchdowns in the second chapter, one in the third and another in the fourth. The third period score came on an intercepted pass and in the fourth they tallied after a blocked kick. Pfe Jim Wright, of Shippensburg, Pa., place-kicked four out of six extra points.

Hoogenbroom Goes 30 Yards

A 19 yeard pass and lateral, with Sgt.

Hoogenbroom Goes 30 Yards

A 19-yard pass and lateral, with Sgt. Verbeck handling the ball last, brought the first score. Two minutes before the end of the first half, Cpl. Al Bashnett, of Tioga, W. Va., flipped a 35-yard toss to Cpl. Jack Hoogenboom, of Goshen, Ind., who ran 30 more for the second touchdown.

Cpl. Bob Hopfer, halfback from Buffalo, N.Y., started pitching again in the third quarter and combined with Verbeck and Pvt. John Henry, of Punxatawney, Pa., for an 85-yard forward-lateral to send Henry away for 70 yards and another score.

Losers Make One First-Down

Losers Make One First-Down

The Blue Devils, who made only one first-down to the Tide's nine and complete the chambering passes to 13 out of 24 for the chambering passes to 13 out of 24 for the chambering passes to 13 out of 24 for the chambering passes to 13 out of 24 for the chambering passes to 13 out of 24 for the chambering passes to 13 out of 24 for the mich success. Rush Moore, Tide back from Curbinsville, Pa., intercepted one of S/Sgt. Harry Carpenter's tosses and raced 41 yards for the fourth touchdown. He also scored in the fourth on a 22-yard pass from Bashnett after Sgt. L. C. Schultz, Tide tackle from Bellefonte, Pa., blocked an enemy punt and ran eight yards for a six-pointer.

The lineups:

Crimson Tide—40 Blue Devils—0

Crimson Tide—40
Fention . LE
Fauls . LT
Saxton . LG
Whalen . C
Schultz . RG
Ralph Moore . RT
Hoosenboom . RE
Wright . OB
Verbeck . HB
Hopfer . FB Score by periods:

Crimson Tide . 0 13 13 14 40
Blue Devits . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blue Devits . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns—Veibeck, Hoogenboom, Henry,
Rush Moore 2, Schultz.
Points after touchdowns—Wright 4 (placements).
Officials—Capt. Stanley Bach, referce; Capt. Sol
Radam, umpire; Gerald Fitzgerald, field judge;
James Carnahan, head linesman.

Signals Lead SBS League After Edging QMs, 8-7

SOUTHERN BASE SECTION HQ., June 27—The first-half lead in the Southern Baseball League was clinched by — Signal Company when they nosed out the — QM Grays, 8—7, in an overtime game here this week. It was the Dodgers' sixth wictory with only one

time game here this week. It was the Dodgers' sixth victory, with only one game to be played.

T/4 Ed Etherediged, of Birmingham, Ala., singled in the tenth, scoring T/5 Don Endsley, of Charleston, Ill., who had tripled to break a 7—7 deadlock. Sgt. Monte Rouquette, of Rockport, Texas, hurled all six Dodger victories.

In another Southern League game the Cardinals scored three runs as T/4 Monroe Sorenson held the — Engineer Giants scoreless.

Giants scoreless.

The General Hospital Medics, the —
Communications Squadron, and the —
Observation Squadron are in a threeway
tie for first place in the Eastern League, each with two wins.

Whirlaway Loses at Chicago

CHICAGO, June 27—Whirlaway ran a poor fifth in the \$10,000 Equipoise Mile at Chicago yesterday. Although he was installed as a 6—5 favorite, Mr. Longtail was not up to the pace set by Best Seller, who paid 18-1 for the win. Thumbs Up ran second and Some Chance

Softball Loops Start Second Half
The second half of the season gets
under way here tonight as the Unit
Number 1, Number 2 and London International Softball Leagues begin play at
Hyde Park at 6.30. There are 39 teams
in the leagues, and they have already
played over 400 games this season.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Navy Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR Vol. 3, No. 202, June 28, 1943

Total War

It is proverbial that we must fight fire with fire. No sane man would put on boxing gloves if he was preparing to fight a man wearing brass knuckles, and in the present struggle commando tactics must be used to match the cruel efficiency of the German or the Judo of the Jap.

And speaking of Germans or Japs, the man who will hesitate to kick another in the stomach during a fight with one of these may not live to attend another "Party." Of course, we know it's not polite; but right now we're interested in winning wars, and to hell with etiquette. Unlike Horatio Alger, the modern upand-coming, successful and long-lived American boy is one who kicks in a fight and bites in the clinches. Matter of fact we'd like to have a hand in showing him a few of the "parlor tricks" played by Nipponese "sportsmen" on and off the field

In Judo circles a well-aimed kick between the legs is S.O.P. The kick to the face is advocated when the enemy already is bent to the waist. And once the enemy is down on his back, a hard heel jump to the throat or to the pit of the stomach will eliminate the possibility of a shot in the back.

What works best in individual combat has its counterpart in mass operations. A few hundred thousand tons of high explosive properly placed on Germany, Italy and Japan will be worth much more

than scraps of paper signed round a profemember the Nazis have used every known means of brutality in the present war and before, that Italy used castor oil, the firing squad and murder to support Fascist policies, and that Japan has reduced torture to a fine art and applies it to prisoners of war.

The days of knight errantry have past. Now it is total war which must be met with total war if we are to survive. If we fail to survive our future destiny will be supervised by men who first released total war on a peaceful world, who first ordered the aerial bombardment of defenseless men, women and children. If victory is theirs, those of our children still surviving will be taught their methods

God forbid such a future for this world

Rome's Immunity

The immunity which Rome has enjoyed from bombing is an immunity that arises neither from its remoteness nor from the within easy bombing range of Allied bases in North Africa and its defenses against aerial attack are probably no better than those of Milan or Genoa or Naples, if as good.

What has deterred Allied air forces from attacking the Italian capital, elaims the Washington Post, is sentiment and a very noble sentiment at that. Rome, though Italian, is the priceless possession of all mankind. Its churches and monuments and classical ruins are a link between the present and the past, its art treasures are the heritage of civilization.

But Rome is something else. It is also the administrative headquarters of the Italian kingdom, a factory town of some importance, a great railroad centre and a military camp. These circumstances make it a legitimate military target.

From RAF headquarters in Britain the suggestion is now made that the immunity which Rome has enjoyed from bombing up to now may not be permanent. In other words, the possibility that Rome will be bombed can no longer be excluded. And the point is made that if the Italian government does not want Rome bombed, it can make sure that it will not be bombed, at least by the Allies, by declaring it an open city. That puts the matter squarely in the hands of Mussolini and his henchmen. So far they have not made the next move; so perial bombardment of Rome may follow.

Hash Marks

Things we can be thankful for: Brussels sprouts are out of season.

From an acquaintance in the States comes a letter saying that some jokester, anticipating love rationing, has made up the following chart: Allow 48 points per ration card. Wink, 9 points; smile, 5 points; hug (one arm) 7; (two arms) 18; kiss, 32 points... sorry folks, but for some reason the censor cut up the rest of the letter. of the letter.

Five-year-old Bobby Zaratarro, New



York city's "King of Health," was asked what he ate. Said the King, "I eat fast,"

Is it true that the authorities decided there weren't enough chaperones to go around—so they're teaching the nurses

Out in Hawaii there is a GI named Sgt. Maj. White who salutes so snappily that he has been commended publicly it. Tis said he salutes with such graceful precision that he makes a second lieutenant feel like a general! Must be a contortionist!

And speaking of saluting, GIs at Camp Sibert, Ala., have been going around saluting a guy called D. Fuehrer. It's OK, though, because this Fuehrer isn't the little monkey with the moustache. He's Lt. Donald Fuehrer of the Chemical Warfare service.

For 20 years Dave Brown, the village smithy of Marshfield, Mass., has been insisting that the automobile is just a passing fancy. Today Dave proudly boasts that his horse-shoeing business has reached an all-time high.

* * *
There are more Bob Hope movies playing over here than you can shake a stick at—Road to Morocco, Road to Zanzibar, They Got Me Covered, &c., BUT when the ace comedian arrived here the other day we hear he was accosted by an auto-graph seeker who gushed, "Oh, Mr. Hope, you arrived here at just the right time.

The volunteer fire department at Bohemia, New York, made arrangements



to take part in a black-out test recently. At the last minute they discovered they couldn't move the fire engines—they had

used up all their gas coupons.

* * *

Home Front Flash: The first "surprise" blackout at Denver, Col., was delayed 20 minutes because no one could find the key to the master siren. Some woman volunteer probably had it in her

J. C. W.

They Can'Talk'Their Letters Home



Pvt. William Mayer, of Newark, N.J. (left), and Cpl. Alfred M. Law, of West Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y., dictate letters to Eileen Murphy (left) and Pearl Day, stenographers and volunteer workers at the Red Cross Club at Kingston-on-Thames.

Secretarial Service **Encourages Soldiers** To Write Folks

By Arthur W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, June 27 Soldiers around here who once a month used to make a half-hearted pass or two at a sheet of writing-paper, scribble "Dear Mom" two or three times, and then tear it up and go get a pint before they closed, have turned over a new leaf.

That's because they now have what is probably the first private secretarial service for GIs in the ETO they "talk light a cigar, and have their dictation taken down in shorthand by a professional stenographer. The shorthand letter is then transcribed, typed on a V-mail form, and returned to them. All Joe has to do is sign his name.

Brainchild of 31-year-old Cpl. Alfred M. Law, of West New Brighton, S.I., N.Y., a stenographer before he joined the Army, the service has been running twice

Army, the service has been running twice a week since Apr. 12 at the American Red Cross club here.

200 Letters So Far

More than 200 letters already have been dictated by soldiers to the "shorthand volunteer corps," who take their notebooks home, and send the typed letters back to the club, where they are filed alphabetically and picked up by the boys. "I've thought about trying to start something like this for a long time," Law said. "I've seen guys around here come

said. "I've seen guys around here come into the club at night dead-beat. They pick up a pen, scratch away for a few minutes, and then pack it up.

"They might get that one essential letter to the wife or girl-friend finished,

but parents or relatives have to go with-

"It's not only for guys who are tired, though. Some find it difficult to get their

thoughts down on paper even when they have a lot to say. They just can't break down that barrier which separates them from home "Under this scheme, they are encouraged to just talk about what they'd like

to have in the letter. Sometimes the boys chat a while with the stenographer, and are amazed to discover what good material has gone into the notebook. "The girls try not to lose the personal touch, and keep the conversation as much

as possible about things the folks back home want to hear. "On the other hand, if the soldier just

wants to get a fast letter off the steno-grapher doesn't say a word, and it is finished in a couple of minutes."

Soldiers dictating seldom "dry up" according to Mrs. Doris Faddy, who has

taken about 60 letters.
"After they get going the trouble toll letters to unicide popular home."

'Having Wonderful Time'

Most boys emphasize the good time they are having, and praise British hos-pitality, she said.

"I was surprised to discover that soldiers from the farming areas of the States put their news in much more graphic form than big-city boys. They seem to have the knack of finding just the right word to describe anything."

Soldiers from his cities tend to pick

Soldiers from big cities tend to pick and choose their words and are more self-conscious than others, she said.

None have yet dictated letters to their

sweethearts, but several have gone into detail about girls they have met over here.

Four notebook sheets of shorthand usually-fill one typewritten V-mail form with between 450 and 500 words.

The first stenographer was Mrs. Anne Rice, who took many letters from Cpl. Law before he thought about trying to

extend the service to his buddies. wrote a couple of articles for a British shorthand magazine and gave the checks he received to the local Red Cross club, whose director, Louisa W. Farrand, of Manhattan, N.Y.C., welcomed the scheme.

Now, every Tuesday and Thursday, from 6.30 PM to 9.30 PM the lounge is given over to the Soldiers' Secretarial

Pyt. James T. Carroll, of Ashland, Ky., who had just drifted in to get a coke, and came upstairs for a magazine, tried it out for the first time when he walked over to a "huddle" and asked what it was all

Three Minute Note

T/Sgt. Claude M. Bandtel, of Mil-waukee, Wis., interrupted his fast note to a former office colleague, Chester Adam-son, of Milwaukee, to tell him. Bandtel's

who was "writing to everybody," finished his sixth in about half an hour. He said the girls who gave up their time for the SSS were "a swell bunch, and really helpful."

Pvt. Glenn Coaty, of Superior, Wis., said he was writing a lot more than he used to, about 18 a month instead of 12, and Pvt. Robert Toomey, of Thief River Falls, Minn., who was taking his first stab at it, agreed: "It's a lot quicker this way."

way."

British sailors in the States also are getting in on the letter-beam. Cpl. Law's two sisters, also stenographers, have written that they have taken several letters for despatch to Britain, and are planning to visit hospitals and canteens to offer a similar secretarial service to as many British service men as want to use it.

They also are organizing among neighbors a communal "write-the-boys-a-letternight," to try and step up the rate of mail to local men serving in the ETO.

Five Brothers

Out where the bright Pacific waters roll Torpedoes strike and find another goal. Then silent skies stare at the empty blue As waves swallow ship and gallant U.S. crew.

Five sons a mother had the previous dawn. A night has passed and all her sons are gone. Our hearts are shocked and still. What word is there Can give her strength that heavy loss to bear ?

What can we say?
What would those five have said?
Cheer up! Chins up!
The worst has now been done And half the battle's won.

Cheer up! Chins up! This is not much to say, But from the lips of those whose blood must pay To give those words this power, they cheer Hearts cruelly hurt and filled with grief and fear.

Theirs was the gift of gifts. No greater can A man bestow upon his fellow man.

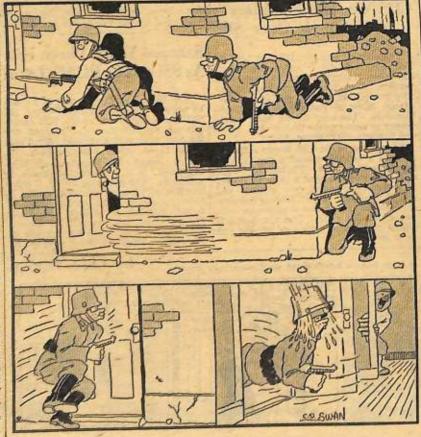
The virtue that was in this blessed five Has made these simple words of cheer alive.

Their words, a precious gift,
The duliness from our souls should lift.
Cheer up! Chins up!
The worst has now been done And half the battle's won.

Lord, I believe beyond the seas and skies There is a land where no man ever dies. Where in eternal peace, the five above Still watch the people and the scenes they love,

They watch a hundred new ships put to sea For every ship sunk by the enemy. Ten thousand men replacing every one Who gave his all. The five can shout "W

Pfc Manuel Almada, AAF. Dedicated to the five Sullivan brothers who lost their lives when the USS Juneau was sunk in the Pacific in action with the enemy.



NEWS FROM HOME

Congress Bans Food Subsidies **AsPriceControl**

Agricultural Bloc Action Widens Breach with Pres. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 27-Congress yesterday prohibited the use of subsidies to hold down retail food prices, straining further relations between the legislative and executive branches of the Government. Only hours earlier Congress had defied President Roosevelt and passed the anti-strike bill over his veto.

By outlawing Government financial d to food producers Congress will By outlawing Government financial aid to food producers Congress will cancel the arrangement under which the Office of Price Administration has reduced the retail price of butter by five cents a pound and the price of beef, veal and lamb by an average of three cents a pound. OPA had planned to make similar reductions in the price of pork and coffee by subsidies to producers and processors.

Both Houses took the entire

Both Houses took the action in voting on an amendment to a bill extending the ife of the Commodity Credit Corpora-tion. Committee conferences between the two Houses will adjust differences before sending the final bill to the White

Japs Plot 'Phoney Peace'

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 27-Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, warned in a speech here yesterday that Nipponese leaders already are preparing for a "phoney peace" which would leave

Water Used to Peel Spuds in New Method

ALBANY, Cal., June 27-Tip to the soldiers on KP:

Assuming it's OK with the mess sergeant, boil 30 gallons of water in a kettle after adding 100 pounds of salt. Throw in your dehydrated potatoes and put something on top of them to keep them below the liquid surface. Let the whole mess boil for six minutes.

Then put the spuds on a platform and roll them around while spraying them with cold water. If the skins don't fall off or at least yield to a slight rubbing action, don't blame the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Research Laboratory, because this is a simplified version of the newest and one of the best ways it has found to do the job.

the innermost core of their militarism undisturbed. "Japan's tradition of mili-tarism must be destroyed to prevent further wars," he said.

Paroled Convicts Inducted

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 27—A meeting of the State parole board has been called to consider the cases of 141 Joliet prisoners who have been found fit for military service. Two men ready for parole have already been accepted by the

Robeson Marks Anniversary

WASHINGTON, June 27—Twenty-two thousand persons—the largest crowd of the season—attended the concert here last night, marking Paul Robeson's 20th anniversary as a concert singer.

U.S. in Drive For More Steel

WASHINGTON, June 27-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, announced today a "Steel for Victory" drive aimed at making available an additional supply of 2,000,000 tons of

an additional supply of 2,000,000 tons of steel during the last half of 1943.

The WPB estimates that the successful completion of this goal would mean attainment of the year's munitions production goals "and perhaps the eventual shortening of the war." The United Steelworkers of -America (CIO) have pledged support. pledged support.

America's Grain Crops **Exceeding Expectations**

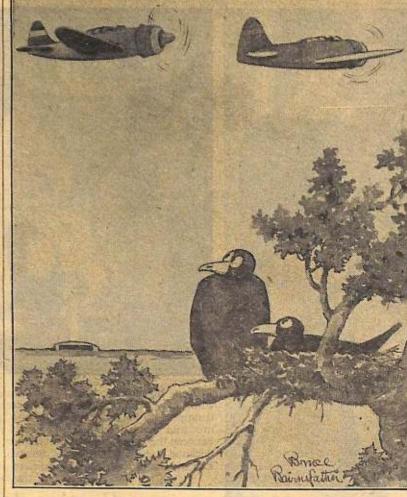
NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—Reports from agricultural districts throughout the nation show that this year's grain crop will exceed the government's expectations. Farmers are obtaining larger yields than they estimated.

Kansas' wheat harvest is expected to be more than 150,000,000 bushels as against the government's forecast of 144,000,000 bushels. In Illinois, severely hit by the May floods, farmers are reported to have

bushels. In Illinois, severely hit by the May floods, farmers are reported to have done miraculous work in getting the corn into the ground. Oklahoma's grain yields are larger than expected.

Sounds Like Super-Inflation

WINCHESTER, Mass., June 27—
Nylon stockings brought \$5,000 per pair,
gasoline sold for \$325 a gallon and butter
sold for \$500 a pound here in a
war bond auction. Dealers donated the
merchandise, and "Speed" Riggs, a
North Carolina tobacco auctioneer,
knocked the items down to bidders who
offered to buy the largest block of bonds. offered to buy the largest block of bonds.



"Guess they got a nest here some place. They keep circlin' around"







































Khaki-Clad Posse Searches for Zoot Suit Wearers



Marine Airman



Capt. Robert R. Burns, leader of a Marine fighter squadron on Guadalcanal, stands beside the plane he flies to protect the U.S. base in the Solomon island against Jap attacks. Burns' squadron played a major role in the last battle with the Japs when 94 Zeros and bombers were shot down.



Cruising through the streets of Los Angeles in search of Zoot suit clad men who have been attacking servicemen throughout the city, soldiers triumphantly hold aloft pieces of the "glad plaid" they captured when they met and mauled their antagonists. As a result of the undeclared war between the zoot gangs and servicemen, the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard declared the entire city out of bounds. At left, one of the soldiers' victims had his drape coat, peg-top trousers and pancake hat torn off during one of the attacks.

Caution Is The Key



Cautious American soldiers examine Japanese supplies, watching out for booby traps, at an abandoned base near Holtz Bay on Attu Island in the Aleutians.

Tea for New Arrivals from U.S.



American airmen, reinforcements for the Eighth Air Force, accept tea and donuts from British Women Voluntary Service shortly after the new contingent had arrived at a British port.

Mrs. Chaplin

Torso Queen



This is Charlie Chaplin's 18-yearold bride, the former Oona O'Neil, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neil. The Chaplins were married in California last week without announcing their plans. This picture was made in a New York club.

No. 1 War Father



H. W. Dean, 42, welder in a shipbuilding company at Tampa, Fla., has been chosen the nation's No. 1 by a committee in New York. His eldest son, a gunner in the Navy, has been reported missing in action.



Christine Ayres may never have any ambitions to be the dean of a college but she believes in educating the masses in art appreciation from the stage of the winter garden.

USO Entertainer Misses One

Dorothy Deering, of Boston, Mass., acrobatic dancer of the USO Camp Show "Fun Marches On," playing the London area this week, swings at a fast ball during a game last week at an American camp where the show played. Catcher is Cpl. Eugene Taylor, of Mississippi, Ohio, with Cpl. Ben Naggio, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Ten USO Camp Shows, including the one starring Bob Hope, are playing U.S. camps in the ETO this week.

Wins Contest in New York for Her 'Beautiful Legs'



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