

in the European Theater of Operations

Vol. 3 No. 203

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Tuesday, June 29, 1943

# SAAF Strikes Third Time in Four Days

# AxisReports U.S. Vessels **ForInvasion**

Says Warships Join Fleet In Mediterranean; Raids on Greece

Axis reports that American battleships have joined the Mediterranean invasion fleet were put out by Berlin last night as Allied bombers, switching their offensive to Greece to coincide with an uprising of Greek guerrillas, struck at air fields near Athens.

The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph bureau issued only a one-line dispatch about the battle-"American battleships have enships. "American battleships have en-tered the Mediterranean to reinforce the British invasion fleet," it said. In London it was looked upon as a roundabout way to break bad news to the Italian people. With the Axis evidently convinced that the hour for Allied invasion was almost

the hour for Allied invasion was almost at hand and trying desperately to guess where the first blow would fall, the Allied air offensive was suddenly switched to Greece, and USAAF Liberators from the Middle East pounded the important air-dromes of Eleusis and Hassani, west and southeast of Athens.

All Bombers Return

The planes scored direct hits on three hangars at Eleusis and two others at Hassani, and plastered runways and dispersal areas at both fields. Scores of enemy fighters came up to meet them, and for 50 minutes a wild dogslight raced, but seren enemy fighters were shot down and seven others probably destroyed. No bombers

The raid, preceded by a shower of leaslets over the countryside encouraging the Greek people to resistance, coincided with BBC reports that Greek guerrillas had fought pitched battles with occupa-tion traces. They were said to have routed Italians in one engagement and caused heavy casualties, defeating both Germans and Italians, in another, also blocking the vital Athens-Salonika railway, sole rail link between southern Greece and Europe.

Block-Busters on Naples

Naples meanwhile suffered a concentrated 15-minute raid at the hands of RAF Wellingtons. Making their runs in spite of heavy ack-ack, the attackers dumped loads of two-ton block-busters and loads and incendiaries on docks and industrial targets Saturday night and sped home to North Africa with many fires burning and only two bombers lost.

In the Aegean, new focus of the Allied In the Aegean, new locus of the Anied attacks, the Axis was reported to be making feverish defense preparations.

On the invasion islands of Sicily and Sardinia the new chief of the Italian general staff was said to have placed garrisons on a day and night "general alert." Reports originating in Madrid that there was an acute water shortage on Sicily were proph-monded in London. Sicily were pooh-poohed in London, where military observers pointed out that neither Allied nor Axis reports have indicated any damage to water supplies from bombing.

U.S. Planes Hit Kiska 7 Times

WASHINGTON, June 28—Liberators, Mitchells, Venturas, Lightnings and War-hawks bombed and strafed Jap bases in Kiska seven times, scoring direct hits on ack-ack batteries and starting numerous fires in camp areas, today's official com-

munique reports.

In the South Pacific, Navy Dauntless dive-bombers and Avenger torpedo-bombers attacked Munda in New Georgia Hits were scored on the runway and repairs area.

At about the same time other Dauntless bombers and Avengers attacked Vila, on Kolombangara Island. Hits were scored on the runway and in the camp area.

Allied attack bombers in support of

ground forces bombed and strafed enemy positions and adjacent tracks near Mubo, New Guinea. Drizzling rain over the target area prevented observation of results.

They'd Better!

German radio reported yesterday the Japanese were tightening up air raid pro-tection measures throughout the nation in anticipation of more United States raids in the near future.

A Milk Shake for Memphis Belle Pilot



Back in the land of malted milks, banana splits and marshmallow walnut sundaes, the crew of the Fortress Memphis Belle—veterans of 25 raids from Britain—did just what every other guy returning from the ETO would do when their plane landed in Washington. They headed for the nearest soda fountain. Capt. Jimmy Verinis, co-pilot, demonstrates with a chocolate milk shake.

# Thousands of Miners Return; 23 Million Tons of Coal Lost

WASHINGTON, June 28-Thousands of miners joined the back-towork movement in America's coal fields today, but the cost to the war effort of the United Mine Workers' three strikes already has reached 23,000,000

tons of coal, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes revealed.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, one of the largest producers, reported that 12 of its 16 mines were working—twice as many as last Friday.

western Pennsylvania 87,200 men voted to resume work. Operations at the southwest Pennsylvania mines of the United States Steel Corporation were "better," the company stated, with 4,400 **Have Hit Mines** workers out of a force of 6,600 reporting to the pits.

ered corners of the nation's coal fields, however, came reports many of the miners were continuing their unofficial strike.

Alabama large forces remained away from work, defying their union's policy committee, which has ordered them back. Pickets turned away men reporting for duty at one Pennsylvania

John L. Lewis, president of the union, expressed surprise at these reports and said that he would investigate.

Ickes, in a statement to the House Ways and Means committee, said the govern-ment had "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry.

# **Bombers Blast Nazis** In Occupied France; New Offensive Ready

# For 'Great Flow' Of Planes Here

AN EIGHTH AIR SERVICE COMMAND STATION, June 28— The Eighth Air Force is prepared for a great new flow of planes to this theater and has more than enough two-ton blockbusters to do its share in unloading a 45 per cent greater tonnage of bombs over Germany during the next month, according to Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, Eighth Air Service Command chief, head of the department that provides bomb tonnage for American planes to unload.

"We are definitely set up for the great new flow of planes to this theater and for aerial offensive against Germany," he said. "We have plenty of bombs on hand, including the 4,000-pounders. Our supplies are more than adequate. We're ready."

Gen. Miller made these assertions nage of bombs over Germany during

Gen. Miller made these assertions during a Press conference there today, after presenting the company v bravery ever m \* \* command in the com

Bombing ional League

Asi - 1 Sunday's Games

45 px 4. Rochester 2 (first game)

Germi, 6 "Rochester 3 (second game) eported Tuesday from Washington, Gen.

Miller said: "It's up to Gen. Eaker to answer that one, but in my personal opinion, the increase is entirely possible—and very probable."

probable One DFC—to Maj. Allen G. Russell, of North Hollywood, Cal.—and four Air Medals were awarded during the brief pre-

Medals were awarded during the order presentation ceremony.

M/Sgt. Burton A. Davis, of Mt.

Morris, Ill., received the Air Medal for his share in helping Maj. Russell to remove three crash-landed B17s out of a heavily wooded field in three perfect take-

neavily wooded field in three perfect takeoffs from an improvised runway.

Commenting later on the vastly increased bombing over Germany considered possible and probable by his commanding general, Sgt. Davis said:

"Anything our people say we can do—
we can do."

Expressing his view on receiving the Air (Continued on page 4)

# Colorado Town Has 'Air Raid'

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., June 28 (UP)-Grand Junction had an air raid panic yesterday.

Two railway cars loaded with explosives crashed and caught fire. Bullets and shells began exploding, and the town's population imagined enemy planes were overhead. When the fire siren, which is also the air raid alarm, sounded, it added to the illusion of a raid.

A railway worker uncoupled the two cars before the rest of the train was affected. Seven persons were injured.

# 8th Air Force Is Set American Heavies Follow RAF to Continent

American heavy bombers struck at France for the second time in 48 hours yesterday afternoon. It was their third raid on Nazi targets in four

Heading across the Channel in what was officially described as "a large force," they followed by only a few hours RAF raiders which penetrated deep into France to hit at airfields, railways and other communications.

It was the American's sixth raid of the month. They apparently had lost their chance to equal last month's record of nine raids, but the larger number of bombers participating probably assured the Axis of the same weight of bombs.

Exclusive of possible losses not yet announced on yesterday's raid, the Eighth Air Force lost 76 bombers during the And Radio MBBS: "Although only 10 per A hind and CEED!"

the eighth inning by Bobby Doerr's three - run four -Joe Gordon three - run

"Reckbling tosses at six per cein, about 1,300 U.S. bombers were engaged in the first five raids this month, an average of well above 250 planes per attack.

RAF Hammers Continent

RAF raiders, intent upon wreaking as much damage as possible upon Axis communications, struck during the day at targets both afloat and ashore.

Typhoons and Hurricanes found five

enemy coastal vessels sailing in line off the Dutch coast. Typhoon fighters closed in to 50 yards range with guns blazing, Hurricanes followed and Typhoon bombers brought up a third wave. When the fighting was over two ships had been sunk, one set afire and beached, the remaining two damaged. One of two rescue tugs going to the assistance of the remaining ships of the convoy was set

atre.

Before dawn Mosquitos swept deep into France, bombed an airfield and two railway yards, one at Orleans, and damaged two locomotives with cannon fire. No fighters were lost. Off Cherbourg a Fleet Air Arm pilot straddled two enemy torpedo-boats with bombs. Despite considerable flak and heavy gun fire from Cherbourg he came back safely.

# SS Troops in Ruhr?

Moscow radio quoted reports from Berlin yesterday that an SS division has been dispatched to the Ruhr. The division is endowed with unlimited powers up to proclamation of an emergency, the radio said.

# Victory Is Near, McNarney Says

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-Congress heard assurances today that the United Nations were rapidly approaching United Nations were rapidly approaching "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a manner that "the whole Japanese empire will feel its full impact in the most violent and destructive way."

The statement, by Lt. Gen. Joseph McNarney, deputy chief of staff, was included in testimony made public by the appropriations committee of the senate.

appropriations committee of the senate, as that body prepared to pass the Army's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budget."

Gen. McNarney asserted that recent conferences with Mr. Churchill in Washington and North Africa, in which French officials participated, "will bring further offensive action."

offensive action. Warned not to encourage optimists who felt "the war will be over by thanksgiving day," Gen. McNarney said: "That might be a slight over-statement."

## Giraud to Visit FDR

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The White House today confirmed Algiers reports that Gen. Giraud would make an official visit to Washington in response to an invitation from President Roosevelt, sent May 27. The visit is of a military nature.

# Plain GIs Act Themselves

By Richard Wilbur

400 Nazi Ships

More than 400 enemy warships, supply

vessels and smaller craft have been sunk or damaged by mines laid in European

waters since the beginning of the war, the Admiralty and the Air Ministry revealed

The cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneise-

nau were damaged by mines laid by Bomber Command during their escape from Brest, in addition to the damage

they received by torpedo and bombing attacks from surface and air forces, the

A "marked reduction" in German coastwise traffic, dislocation of strained Nazi supply lines have resulted from the

yesterday in a joint communique.

mine blockade, it was claimed.

communique disclosed.

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
A buck private again, as "the bitchingest soldier in the show," 2/Lt. Edward Oram, of Baldwinsville, N.Y., waited backstage in a London theater while props backstage in a London theater while props were shifted during a dress rehearsal of "The Eve of St. Mark." The lieutenant wore the plain khaki uniform of "Pvt. Shevlin," his role in the play, which will open with American soldiers in the lead-ing roles on the Fourth of July. He was trying to describe how he liked working here on a par with enlisted men.

"You don't have any bars on your shoulders, and, well-it's good. I en-joyed my days as a buck private," he

"The character I play is just an ordinary American soldier—what you might call part of the mob scene, except that I bitch a little more than the rest."

Cpl. Murray Sitzer, of Schenectady,

N.Y., spoke up after the lieutenant

walked away to rehearse a scene. "That's one of the main reasons I like working in this show," he said. "It hasn't got anything to do with rank. It's a novelty to me."

Some acting experience, ranging from high school dramatics to Broadway productions.

They've rehearsed an average of four hours nightly, after duty hours, for the

Generally, the soldier-actors in "The Eve of St. Mark" like the play because it has profanity and guts to it, as well as ideals. It's about a bunch of enlisted men in training together in the States, and in battle during the last days on Bataan. It's a GI show for GIs," the actors agree.

"The barracks talk is the real thing," S/Sgt. Thomas Palmer, of New York,

"All the GI scenes are pretty accurate
they show GIs are human," said Cpl.
Leo Kaye, of Brooklyn. "Sometimes
officers are liable to forget that, the way
other people do."

A former steelworker, a clerk, a college student, a newspaperman, a teacher and a factory worker are among the soldier actors. The majority of them have had

They've rehearsed an average of four hours nightly, after duty hours, for the past two weeks. At I PM yesterday they began rehearsing steadily and will continue until opening night, the Fourth of July, at the Scala Theater, Charlotte St., W.1.

W.1.

Shown before London audiences, "The Eve of St. Mark" should aid Anglo-American relations, according to Cpl. William McHale, of Chester, Pa., former steelworker and amateur boxer, who has fought seven times in boxing matches sponsored by The Stars and Stripes.

"I think the English have a lopsided idea of American soldiers," he said. "A lot of them think we're nothing but blustering blow-hards—and I meet a lot of English civilians and soldiers in my job as truck-dispatcher. This play shows (Continued on page 4)

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## Propaganda School

Whether we realize it or not, every one of us in this theater goes to school each day. It is the "public" school of enemy propaganda we all attend.

Classroom discussion is led by Professor Goebbels, who deals with a number of subjects all designed to make us dislike, mistrust and suspect our allies . Great Britain in particular. Just to play it safe he works overtime to sour the British public on America.

To insure success, Professor Goebbels lectures endlessly. His worthy assistants, Rumor and Radio, never miss an opportunity to pass on twisted bits of misinformation, and for careful examination we present a few recent examples.

Said Doctor Goebbels to the British via Radio Bremen: "As the greater part of the British merchant fleet is at the bottom of the sea, and considering the U.S.A. is making every effort to oust the British from their former leading position in world shipping, one may speak of impending collapse of Britain's position in world trade."

At the same time Goebbels beamed this thought to America: "After the war the English expect to have more or less a monopoly of the world's commercial shipping because the U.S. Liberty and Victory ships will not be able to compete."

On the African campaign Professor has been turned over to the U.S. Army by the RAF to be used as an officers' club for members of the General Depot

45 per cent of L Sixty per cent of the British wounded are lying in tents, barns or the open air.' At the same time Goebbels broadcast

to the U.S.: "The Americans ask: What are 244 dead English soldiers compared with the thousands of U.S. soldiers killed?"

Students . . . this is German propaganda . . . designed to make us dislike Great Britain. To beat Goebbels we must learn to question every broadcast, every rumor, every word that contains biting barbs designed to make us mistrust our friends.

Then we'll be ready for our Propaganda

## Fellowship in Music

That Britons and Americans can be united in ways other than their fellowship of arms was poignantly illustrated in Portland, Oregon, recently. At the final spring concert of the Junior Symphony of that city, the audience was surprised to see in the trumpet section a sailor in the blue uniform of the British Royal Navy. Not only was the sailor sitting in the trumpet section, but he was playing with them as well.

The youth was a member of a British crew in port for a few days. He had learned of the symphony concert and asked that he be permitted to "just sit with an orchestra again." The conductor of the orchestra listened to the sailor's story, then gave him an audition, was impressed with his talent and asked him to play with them.

Twenty sailors from his crew came to hear him. It was their last night ashore,

The editor of the Portland Oregonian heard of the incident and wrote an editorial entitled "The Fellowship of Music," the last paragraph of which reads as follows: "Portland is a city of attractions of low grade and high grade for the sailor or the soldier on temporary release from duties. We shall long remember this group of clean sailors who spent their last evening ashore in a land not their own, to listen to a distinguished youthful orchestra, in which one of their fellows played the trumpet."

Those who attended the concert were again reminded, by this young sailor's performance, that Britons and Americans not only are united against a common foe and with a common language through which they unitedly come to agreement, but they also have, through the "fellowship of music," a common bond of understanding which unites the highest motives of both peoples.

# Hash Marks

Security measures: At an officers' mess somewhere in England a very attractive operator runs the telephone switchboard. Her little office is located where officers are passing back and forth all the time; so officials have posted a sign on the door reading, "Contact the Operator by Telephone ONLY." reading, "Conta

Out Seattle way some low-life pilferer is milking E. T. Cooper's cow and stealing the milk. At least that's what Ed told the cops. He said the thefts take place nightly while he is working in a ship treed. ship yard.

Production on the agricultural front took a slight lag last week. Hired as sugar beet workers, several hundred



Mexicans found snow on the ground when they arrived in Idaho. They promptly said to hell with the beets, took off their shoes and went wading in the snow drifts.

\* \* \* \*

George Higson, of Vacaville, Cal., is one guy who is going to be wary of steers after this—even dead ones. Recently he slaughtered a steer, then grabbed both hind legs to turn it over for skinning. The reflexes in the steer's legs were so powerful that Higson was sent flying ten feet through the air. feet through the air.

Judging from the actions of a new lieutenant we saw the other day, drill regulations are in for a slight revision. The unit was lined up for physical training and the CO passed the word along for men to remove their caps and blouses. Instead of giving his men at ease, and telling them to take off the stuff, the Lt. kept them at attention and barked in his most military maner, "REMOVE caps and blouses!" The men obediently started and blouses: The men obediently started stripping, but the Lt. started jumping up and down yelling, "No, no, wait for the comand of execution." After the puzzled Gls had gotten dressed again, the officer surveyed the situation calmly; then majestically gave his two-part command: Remove caps and blouses—PRO-

7 PM. \*
Thursday—Movies. Friday—Dance, 8-11 PM. Saturday—Supper for ball teams, 6 P2 He
Saturday—Supper for ball teams, 6 P2 He
Saturday—Team out out of supper and
to moruphismuod ut osciolari tuo of



kidded her about the sloppiness of her highball; so she thrust the bundles into his arms, backed off, saluted smartly, took the bundles back and glided serenely

Harold Berliner, collector of internal rovenue in San Francisco, is a smart Joe. Needing 25 pounds of straight pins for his office, he asked taxpayers to pin their checks to their statements.

"Better not give US a ticket! Our second lieutenant's got connections in Parliament!"

# U.S. Weapons Top the Axis' Best

# Nazi Workmanship Deteriorating

ABERDEEN, Md., June 28-Comparison of captured Axis- armaments with American material in actual firing tests at Aberdeen proving ground is demonstrating that "the American weapon is certainly the equal and in most cases superior to any foreign weapon," according to Lt. Col. G. B. Jarrett, chief of the foreign material branch at Aberdeen.

"Exhaustive tests of captured Axis

"German armaments, as usual, show a

"Some late specimens show a tendency to substitute stampings, spot welding and rougher but adequate material and workmanship for the finely-machined

"However, the German mind, while giving close attention to details, has not yet grasped the fundamental idea of mass production of ordnance so well shown by

He said a lack of mass production facilities in the Reich was evidenced by captured materials containing parts which could not be interchanged with those of other weapons of the same type, as parts of American weapons can be interchanged due to their mass production

"Italian material to an even greater degree than German equipment," he said, shows a total lack of comprehension of interchangeability of parts so common to the everyday American in his automobile

Japanese material, he said, was light and easily carried, but "poorly designed copies of older American and European

"Workmanship is of low order," he said, "and even in the all-important ammunition for their weapons it is so poor as to be almost unusable in many instances."

"All in all," he said, "the American boys facing Axis armies throughout the world can rest assured that they are well armed and have, in practically all instances, a far superior weapon to use against the enemy.

Panzer Mark VI, which has been blasted by our standard medium-caliber anti-tank

# Captured Guns Show

By Frank Carey

ordnance material flown from the African and Southwest Pacific battle fronts show that German equipment is the best, Italian a poor second and Japanese a tail-end third," he said.

Declaring that inauguration of the foreign material branch "to keep us abreast of all enemy developments" has made the United States better equipped than it was during the last war from the point of view of keeping "up to the minute on the limit of effectiveness of the enemy weapons," the Colonel said:

clever design and careful workmanship.

mechanical parts formerly used.

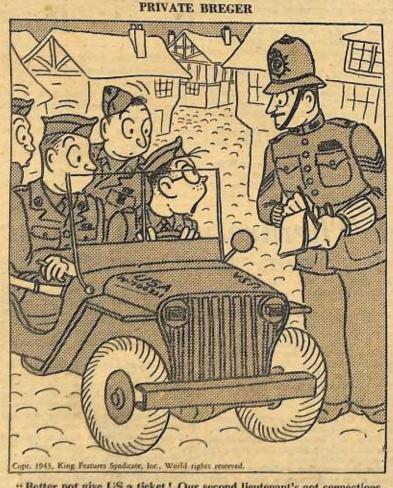
### Mass Production Better

the American mind."

parts and other everyday things."

"Specific examples are our M4 'General Sherman' tanks, which are far superior to anything the Axis has to offer.

'They have a 62-ton tank, called the guns and which has yielded up its secrets





Col. George Jarrett holds a shell for a German 81mm. mortar, which is very similar to the U.S. mortar in design. In the center is the Jap "knee" 51mm. mortar, and on the right is a German light mortar. All these weapons are now at the Ordnance depot in Aberdeen, Md., for technical study.

to us. We have nothing to fear from the the Japanese 50mm. "knee mortar" vs. Mark VI or any other tank the Axis has developed.

"And the enemy has nothing like our 30-caliber carbine, which is designed to replace the automatic pistol for ground troops. They have nothing to compare with our Garand rifle, and nothing to compare with our Browning .50-caliber machine-gun."

He said our 105mm, howitzer, mounted on the M-7 tank-destroyer, called "the Priest" because of its pulpit-like turret, was "one of the most dangerous weapons that has hit the enemy."

## 300 Ammunition Types

The colonel said samples of captured material studied by the foreign material branch here included probably 300 different types of ammunition, ranging from rifle bullets to shells for the artillery. Great amounts of captured armaments already have been turned right back against the enemy, he said, but many samples were brought to this country for detailed study and comparison with our armaments.

"In the last war," the colonel asserted, such work as is now being done by this branch was not started until after the Armistice. While equivalent work was done, the benefits of such study were not realized in time to be of any use to the army while engaged with the enemy. It is now very different. We know the limit of efficiency or effectiveness of enemy

Here's Jarrett's box-score on how our armaments shape up against those of the Axis, as based on comparative firing tests at Aberdeen:

Italian rifles vs. the United States caliber .30 M1 rifle:

Jarrett's verdict: "We can shoot eight shots with ours while they're loading and shooting three shots with theirs."

2-The German Schmeiser sub-machine gun and the Italian Beretta sub-machine gun vs. the U.S. Thompson sub-machine gun and the U.S. carbine M1:

# Nazi Gun Too Light

The verdict: "The enemy sub-machine gun, shooting a .32, has to kill a man to put him out of the battle. Our Tommy gun, shooting a .45, can knock a man out of battle whether it kills him or not. As for our carbine, it has an effective range three to four times that of the Schmeiser and the Beretta, and their submachine guns are the only things they have even closely approaching the carbine."

3-The Japanese Nambu machine gun vs. the U.S. Browning automatic rifle: The verdict: "The success of our

marines at Guadalcanal is the best answer to that one." 4-The German MG34 machine gun and the Italian Fiat M35 machine gun

vs. the United States .50 caliber M2: The verdict: "The MG34 is the standard machine gun of the German Army, and the Fiat, besides being used as a ground machine gun, is also used by the Italians in some of their tanks. But neither one of them can hold a candle to our .50 caliber M2. It shoots as fast as they do, but it can shoot a heavier projectile."

5-The German 50mm, mortar and

the United States 60mm. mortar: The verdict: "The German gun has not the range of our 60mm, mortar; the Japanese gun has still less range. The 'danger area' of our exploding shells is far greater than theirs."

6-The German 81mm, mortar vs. the United States "81":

The verdict: "These two guns are very closely alike, but the U.S. mortar has a greater range and its shell has better fragmentation."

7—The German 37mm. tank gun vs. the U.S. 37mm. gun:

The verdict: "This German gun was formerly the standard light anti-tank weapon of the German Army. It is being replaced by the 47mm, and the 50mm. anti-tank gun. It is similar in design to the American gun, but again the American is far superior."

# M-7 Beats Nazi 105

8-The German 105mm, howitzer vs. the U.S. 105 howitzer, mounted on an M-7 tank destroyer.

The verdict: "The 105 is the standard divisional weapon of the German Army and is drawn by a prime mover. Its field of fire is greatly restricted by carriage limitations. The U.S. 105 gun on the M-7 motor mount is far superior in these features, and can fire in all directions."

9-The German 88mm, gun vs. the United States 90mm. anti-aircraft gun: The verdict: "The German gun is primarily an anti-aircraft weapon. But the Germans introduced the element of surprise by using it as an anti-tank gun. They used it with some success against the French, where its high muzzle velocity penetrated the armor of the Maginot fortifications and jammed the

the Germans drew the conclusion that it would be a good weapon against tanks. "In the African desert the gun was implaced in sand and blasted our tanks

revolving cupolas. It can be seen how

from short range. "The U.S. 90mm, anti-aircraft gun is also a dual purpose gun and fires a heavier projectile a greater range."

He said that the 75mm, guns carried in our M-4 tanks "will pierce the armor of any known enemy tanks at battle ranges," and he declared our latest tanks, with their cast hull's increased armor, and rivetless makeups, "have built into them all the lessons that were learned in the western desert."



Mother Goose Rhymes

A formation of bombers from Kiel Made squadrons of Messerschmitts reel, As they dropped them to earth, Gunners said, full of mirth, "More bundles for Hitler, the heel."

The Jap fleet went out for a ride. When Fortresses above were espied, The Admiral (now retired) To the Italian fleet wired,

"Please tell, what is best way to hide." Sgt. Stanley Ferber.

# Cardinals Cling to Slim League Leads

# Fran Niergarten Hurls Perfect Game for Fliers

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ., June 28 Cpl. Francis Niergarten, of St. Cloud, Minn., celebrated his first appearance here as a Headquarters Squadron hurler by twirling a no-hit, no-run, 10-0 game against the - QM Truck Company. He also fanned ten and not a man reached first.

Niergarten also hit for the circuit, scoring three men in front of him. He was formerly a first-string hurler for St. John's University, Brooklyn.

# Wild Cats Claw Red Raiders, 7-6

# Plon Scores Deciding Tally On Steal After Passed Ball

By Irv White

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent
STRATFORD ON AVON, June 28—
With the fanfare that attends a big league game back in the States, 5,000 spectators witnessed the first baseball game ever blayed at the birthplace of William Shakespeare, as the Wild Cats came from behind to win, 7—6, over Red Raiders.
Catcher Pvt. Milton Plon, of New York, tripled in the sixth inning with the Wild Cats two runs behind to score one tally. He stole home is Pfc Eugene Philpot, first relief pitcher, failed to hold the ball after tagging Plon when T/5 James LeVangie, of Dedham, Mass., relief catcher, recovered his pitch.
With the score tied, 6—6 in the seventh, T/5 Everitt Hartshorn, of New Egypt, N.J., walked and then T/5 Herman Roe, of Magnolia, Del., doubled to left, ending Hartshorn to third. Pitcher number three, Pvt. Caldwell Bradshaw, of Mountainburg, W. Va., struck out Cpl. Ed Manion, of Lakehurst, N.J. However, with Bill Boda, first baseman, of New Brunswick, N.J., at bat, LeVangie allowed Bradshaw's pitch to get by him, and Hartshorn crossed the plate with the winning counter.

and Hartshorn crossed the plate with the winning counter.

Pfc Leslie Tracey started for the Red Raiders and was relieved by Philpot. Lt. ack Claywell, of Charlotte, N.C., Wild at hurler, fanned and walked six.



# American League

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games

New York 3, Boston 2 (first game)

Boston 4, New York 3 (second game, 12 innings)

Washington 9, Philadelphia 0 (first game)

Philadelphia 5, Washington 2 second game, Clieveland 2, Chicago 1 sfirst game)

Cleveland 2, Checago 1 sfirst game)

Cleveland 2, Cleveland 0 (second game, called five innings)

St. Louis 6, Detroit 3 (first game)

Detroit 9, St. Louis 5 (second game)

W L Pet.

Ew York 33 24 .579 Detroit .27 30 .474

Vashington 34 28 .548 Chicago .27 30 .474

vashington 34 .58 .548 Chicago .27 30 .474

vashington 34 .58 .588 Chicago .27 30 .474

vashington 34 .58 .588 Chicago .27 30 .474

Vashington 34 .588 .588 Chicago .27 30 .474

vashington 34 .888 .588 Chicago .27 30 .474 Yesterday's Games No games scheduled.

National League

## Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 3. Chicago 2 (first game)

St. Louis 4. Chicago 3 (second game)

Brooklyn 9. Philadelphia 4 (first game)

Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 0 (second game)

Boston 10. New York 1 (first game)

New York 6. Boston 0 (second game)

Cincinnati 6. Pittsburgh 3 (first game)

Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 1 (second game)

Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 1 (second game)

Louis 37 22 .627 Philadelphia 30 31 .492

ooklyn 40 26 .606 Boston 28 30 .483

steburgh 31 28 .525 Chicago 23 38 .377

ncinnati 30 28 .517 New York 23 39 .371

Yesterday's Cames

Yesterday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night game)
No other games scheduled,

#### Leading Hitters American League

rtwright, Chicago GABRH
ckett, Cleveland GPbens, St. Louis
akefield, Detroit ST 248 29 77
ggins, Detroit St. 210 28 65 National League

National League

G AB R H Pet.

Cormick, Cinclanati 59 237 29 80 338

Cy, Cincinnati 59 237 29 80 338

Cy, Cincinnati 52 217 28 72 312

rman, Brooklyn 66 240 37 78 325

ck, Chicago 61 231 30 73 316

American League—Keller, New York, 10;

pinens, St. Louis, and York, Detroit, 9,

varional League—Cy, New York, 8; Nicholson, 10,

cago, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7,

Runs Batted In

Merican League—Grephers, St. Louis, 42;

merican League—Grephers, St. Louis, 42;

merican League—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; Dilational League—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; Dilational League—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; Dilational League, 42; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 38.

# Safe at Home on Double Steal



George Stirnweiss, of the Yankees, slid home safely when Pitcher Irv Hall, of the A's, fired a throw to Hal Wagner too late for the putout. As this action went on Roy Weatherly advanced to second. The Yanks won the game easily, 13—0.

# Aussies, Yanks Have Bookies, Nags in Jungles of New Guinea

AN ADVANCE ALLIED BASE, New Guinea, June 28—The Dobodura Turf Club opened the racing season here on battlefields where the Japanese were driven out of Papua six months ago.

The turf club uses equipment made in Japan and British horses from Malaya. Australians conducted the first trotting program recently, using sulkies constructed from wheels of Japanese bicycles captured in the battle

of Buna and seats from wrecked Japanese planes. The horses are fine British ponies which the Japanese captured in Malaya and brought to New Guinea to use in the Buna area.

the Buna area.

American and Australian soldiers attended the initial meeting. The six bookie booths operating reported an average betting volume of \$600 each, indicating that more than \$10,000 changed hands. The heavy wagering is explained partly because there is nothing else for the soldiers to spend money on. The far side of New Guinèa has no stores, bars or cafes.

The horses were trained on a jungle hewn race track daily before sunrise and evenings. Former Dartmouth hockey and football star, Lt. Richard Rogers, of Newton, Mass., now in the Army Special Services, has additional plans—for Australians and Americans to compete in track and field events between races.

## Replacement Depot Nine Rallies to Trip Canadians

REPLACEMENT DEPOT, June 28

— REPLACEMENT DEPOT, June 28
—After spotting a Canadian nine a 4—1 lead, this station's squad came from behind in an extra-inning contest to win, 5—4, yesterday before a crowd off 5,000 British and American spectators.

With the Canadians leading 4—1 in the eighth inning, Pvt. Sam Alfano. of Milwaukee, clouted a home run with two on to tie the score. Pvt. John Kearsall, of Ozone Park, N.Y., crossed the plate with the winning run in the first of the tenth. Pvt. Gerald Parker, Indian Lake. N.Y., and Pvt. Martin Phillips, Philadelphia, pitched for the winners.

The winning team's 16th victory was scored Saturday at the expense of an Air

scored Saturday at the expense of an Air Corps replacement depot, 5—0. Sgt. Merle Collins, pitching for the victors, struck out 15 men and allowed only one hit, a single by Cpl. John Nemoli.

# Engineers Blast Service Nine

CAMP GRIFFISS, June 28—Before a "Wings for Victory" crowd of 1,500, the — Engineers' nine blasted out a 17—6 victory over the — Service Command here yesterday. Batteries for the winners were Cpl. Frank Slick, of Milwaukee, pitching, and Pvt. Chester Rodgers, of Chicago, catching, while the losers had Sgt. Johnny Wilcos, of Gibsonville, N.C., on the mound and Cpl. Bob Wild, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as his backstop.

## Victory Club Ahead, 11-5

The Victory Club trounced the Milestone Club, 11—5, on their own diamond Sunday morning in a London ARC Softball League game. Hurling for the victors was Cpl. Joe Lickerdyke, of Los Angeles. Losing pitcher was S/3c Larry Hofrichter.

# Minor League Results

### International League

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Newark 4, Rochester 2 (first game)
Newark 6, Rochester 3 (second game)
Buffalo 16, Jersey City 2 (first game)
Jersey City 6, Buffalo 1 (second game)
Montreal 4, Baltimore 2 (first game)
Montreal 8, Baltimore 0 (second game)
Syracuse 3, Toronto 2 (first game)
Toronto 4, Syracuse 0 (second game)
W L Pet.
Toronto 4, 41 29 586 Syracuse 31 31
Newark 35 28 556 Rochester 30 33
Montreal 35 30 538 Buffalo 29 33
Baltimore 30 29 508 Jersey City 24 42

#### Eastern League Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Scranton 1, Binghamton 0 (first game)
Scranton 5, Binghamton 2 (second game)
Elmira 5, Wilkes-Barre 1 (first game)
Wilkes-Barre 3, Elmira 5 (second game)
Albany 8, Hartford 6 (first game)
Albany 4, Hartford 0 (second game)
Utica 7, Springfield 3 (first game)
Utica 9, Springfield 4 (second game)
Utica 9, Springfield 4 (second game)
W L Pet. W I.
Scranton 31 12 .755 Albany .26 23
Wilkes-Barre 31 20 .608 Hartford .26 27
Binghamton 28 22 .560 Springfield .16 37
Elmira .27 26 .551 Utica .11 39

#### American Association Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 14, Minneapolis 5 (first game)
Minneapolis 11, Milwaukee 3 (second game)
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 7 (first game)
St. Paul 4, Kansas City 0 (second game)
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 6 (first game)
Toledo 11, Indianapolis 2 (second game)
Columbus 6, Louisville 2 (first game)
Louisville 7, Columbus 6 (second game)
Louisville 7, Columbus 6 (second game)
W L Pet. W L Pet.
Indianapolis 31 17 646 Toledo . 26 28 .481
Milwaukee . 32 23 .582 St. Paul . 26 29 .473
Minneapolis 28 26 .519 Kansas City 21 29 .420
Columbus . 26 28 .481 Louisville . . 22 32 .407

## Southern Association

Southern Association

Sunday's Games

New Orleans 7. Memphis 4 (first game)

New Orleans 3, Memphis 2 (second game)

Little Rock 10, Birmingham 1 (first game)

Birmingham 3, Little Rock 1 (second game)

Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 0 (first game)

Chattanooga 5, Adanta 3 (second game)

Nashville 9, Knoxville 8 (first game, 11 innings)

Knoxville 5, Nashville 0 (second game)

W L Pet.

Nashville 4 26 612 Atlanta 32 33 492

Little Rock 35 27 .565 Chat'nooga 30 31 492

Birmingham 37 32 .536 Knoxville 27 35 435

New O'I'ns 36 33 .522 Memphis . 20 41 328

## Pacific Coast League

Pacific Coast League
Sinday's Games
Sacramento 1, Scattle 0 (first game)
Scattle 3, Sacramento 2 (second game)
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1 (first game)
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3 (second game)
Oakland 12, Hollywood 2 (first game)
Hollywood 8, Oakland 3 (second game)
Portland 3, San Diego 2 (first game)
Portland 0, San Diego 0 (second game, called eighth inning)
W L Pet.
Los Angeles 53 18 .746 Oakland .33 37 .471
San Fisco .40 30 .571 Hollywood 31 40 .437
Portland .35 33 .515 Seattle .29 40 .421
San Diego .35 38 .479 Sacramento 23 43 .345

# Bums, Redbirds Win Twin Bills; Nats, A's Split

## Bombers Divide With Red Sox, 3-2, 4-3; Reds Win Two

NEW YORK, June 28—Both the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees maintained their precarious half-game major league leads yesterday, the Redbirds taking a double-header from the Chicago Cubs, while the Bronx Bombers split with the Boston Red Sox. The Washington Senators followed suit, splitting with the Athletics and the Brooklyn Dodgers took two from the Phillies.

Hero of the Cardinal victories over the Hero of the Cardinal victories over the Bruins was Howie Krist, who won both contests as relief hurler. He replaced Mort Cooper in the eighth inning of the opener and brought the Cards in ahead, 3–2. In the nightcap, Krist took over in the fourth from Harry Gumbert as the Cards took a 4–3 decision. The second victory was Krist's sixth of the season.

season.

The Dodgers stayed on the Cardinals' heels with their double victory over the Phillies. Two three-run rallies figured in the Dodgers' 9—4 victory in the first game. Ed Head, who stepped in as reliefer, got credit for the victory. Rube Melton pitched a three-hitter in the second contest, winning 6—0. Four runs in the fifth inning and two in the ninth did the damage. did the damage.

### Gordon Gets Four-Master

In the Yankee-Red Sox games, it was the rival second basemen who did most of the heavy hitting.

Joe Gordon gave an indication that he may have left his batting slump behind by knocking out a two-run homer and a double which also scored two in the first contest as the Yankees came home first, 3—2.

home first, 3—2.

The second game was tied, 3—3, in the eighth inning by Bobby Doerr's three - run four - master. He then went on to win the game in the twelfth with a single after a double by Pete Fox, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice set up the winning run.

Alex Carrasquel and Milt Haefner combined to blank the Athletics for the Senators, 9—0. The Nats started in the first inning with a three-run rally, picked up another in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth. Carrasquel got credit for the win.

The Senators missed their big chance to gain on the Yankees when they

The Senators missed their big chance to gain on the Yankees when they dropped the second game as the result of a three-run Philadelphia rally in the ninth. Trailing, 3—2, the A's put on the steam against Ewald Pyle to take the game, 5—2. Luman Harris was the winner. It also was a 50-50 day at Cleveland as the Indians and the White Sox split two tilts. Two runs in the seventh enabled the Indians to take the opener, 2—1, while the Sox got the second, 2—0, when the game was called after five innings. Guy Curtright, Sox rookie outfielder, ran his hitting streak to 24 consecutive games, getting a homer and a single in the first contest and two bingles in the second. He is batting 368.

To make the day complete in the American League, the Detroit Tigers split with the Browns at St. Louis. Bob Muncrief pitched the Brownies to a 6—3 victory in the opener, his third workout in three days.

victory in the opener, his third workout in three days. Four runs in the first two innings built up the winning margin for the Browns.

Barrett Handcuffs Giants
The Bengals went ahead in the 9-5
nightcap as the result of two four-runsings. Dick Wakefield lifted out his second

nightcap as the result of two four-ruminnings. Dick Wakefield lifted out his second round-tripper of the season in the first inning with two on for the Tigers. Byrnes of the Brownies rapped out his first of the season in the fifth with one on, while Rudy York garnered his eighth in the seventh with nobody on and his ninth with one on in the eighth.

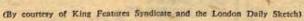
In other National League games, the Giants and the Braves split two, with Boston taking the opener, 10—1. Fourteen hits off four Giant pitchers and a seven-run outburst in the sixth gave the Braves the win. Charley Barrett went the route for the Braves. The nightcap was a different story with right-hander Johnny Wittig handcuffing the Braves, winning 6—0. Wittig allowed five hits for his fourth victory of the season.

The Cincinnati Reds won their first double-header in nine tries this season, climbing back into fourth place by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6—3 and 5—1. A four-run rally at the expense of Johnny Podgajny in the third of the first game provided the necessary markers. Elmer Riddle went all the way for the Reds, allowing seven hits. Ray Starr and Joe Beggs let the Pirates down with six hits in the second game, with Starr getting credit for his sixth victory of the season.

Security Wins First Playoff

Security Company defeated the — MPs, 3—0, in the first game of the CBS softball championships held in Hyde Park last night.











# **Berlin Admits** Effectiveness Of U.S. Raids

## Pattern Bombing Results 'Tremendous' When On Target

STOCKHOLM, June 28 (AP)—The pattern bombing of American heavy bombers in raids on Europe is "tremendbombers in raids on Europe is tremend-ously effective" when bombardiers get a precise sight on the target, German military circles acknowledge in a dispatch from Berlin.

When the "pattern" is laid, bombs rain

down from an entire squadron of planes, at once smothering the target area, it was

German sources pointed out to the Berlin correspondent of Social Demo-kraten, however, that such mass bombing tactics fail when the lead bombardier fails to judge the target correctly and bombs

from the entire formation miss their mark.

Germans said the "bomb carpets" over
Europe work like this: Fortresses
approach the target area in close formation. When the lead bombardier gives
the signal, all the bombardiers in formation release their bombs simultaneously.

Tight Formations Lessen Losses Tight Formations Lessen Losses

Tight formation flying also helps the crews combat hordes of Nazi fighter planes, and German sources said this is the reason why fewer Fortresses are shot down in the daytime, despite good visibility, than Axis fighter pilots bring down during RAF night raids.

In night operations the RAF is unable to keep a close formation, permitting

to keep a close formation, permitting fighter pilots to weave in between the

bombers, it was said.

The Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Tidningen described German sources as expressing "astonishment" about American figures for USAAF plane losses in the last attack on Germany. The osses in the last attack on Germany. The Germans contended that the Americans placed losses too high. The Nazis said that may have been done to impress Russia that America is "really fighting" in the air, and because of these losses cannot launch a second front land-offensive immediately.

## RAF Transfers Officers' Club to American Depot

LIVERPOOL, June 28—A large home has been turned over to the U.S. Army by the RAF to be used as an officers' club for members of the General Depot commanded by Col. John H. Judd, of Orlando, Fla. The home includes big recreation grounds.

## New N.I. Port Aide

BELFAST, June 28-Lt. Comdr. S. E. Adams, RN retired, former representative of the U.S. Lines and an expert on transport, has joined the staff of Northern Ireland ports to serve as marine superintendent, Col. E. A. Eversberg, port commander, has announced.

## Doughboy-Tailor Saved The King From Sunburn

WITH THE BRITISH ROYAL PARTY, Tunisia, June 18 (delayed)-Pvt. Dominic Albonizio, of Stamford, Conn., ex-tailor, exchanged his bayonet for a needle, and brought King George VI long sleeves and comfort during the King's extensive review of British First Army units

During the previous day's tour of Allied positions, the King wore a short-sleeved bush jacket, and sunburned his arms uncomfortably. A search at headquarters didn't discover a long-sleeved bush jacket the King's size, but it did unearth Albonizio, who put sleeves where they weren't.

# Newbury Club Opens Sunday

# Flag-Raising Ceremonies To Mark Wesley Hall July 4 Program

NEWBURY, June 28—Wesley Hall, the new Red Cross club here, will open Sunday, July 4. Flag-raising ceremonies will be held from 4 to 6 PM. A dance and entertainment for soldiers will begin at 8 PM. Col. Dorris G. Hanes will receive the guests. Club director is O. W.

Dancing lessons for beginners and ad-Dancing lessons for beginners and advanced students will be given in the ballroom of the Hans Crescent club,
Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1, tonight
at 7.45. Program for the week:
Wednesday—Tour of London, 10 AM; Golf instruction, 2-5 PM; Table tennis tournament,
8 PM.
Thursday—Tour of London, 10 AM; Golf inattraction, 2-5 PM; Dance in the Crescent Casino,
7.30 PM.

Thursday—Tour of London, 10 AM; Golf instruction, 2-5 PM; Dance in the Crescent Casino, 7.30 PM.
Friday—Tour of London, 10 AM; Golf instruction, 2-5 PM.
Saturday—Tour of London, 10 AM; Golf instruction, 2-5 PM; Meeting of sports committee, 6.30 PM; Dance in the Crescent Casino, 7.30 PM; Night Owl caharet show for forces only, 10.45 PM. Sunday—Tour of London, 10 AM; Swimming party, 10.30 AM; Tea dance in Crescent Casino, 3 PM.

#### Swindon

Swindon
SWINDON, June 28—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Tuesday—Dance, special invitation, Johnny Stiles' orchestra, 8-11 PM.
Wednesday—Table tennis coaching by Oliver Tarrant, member of English Table Tennis Assoc., 7 PM.
Thursday—Movies, Friday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Saturday—Supper for ball teams, 6 PM; baseball game, 7 PM.
Sunday—Tea concert and open house, 3-6 PM.

## Kingston

KINGSTON, June 28-Program for the week at the Red Cross club here: Tuesday-Secretarial service, 7-9 PM. Thursday-Secretarial service, 7-9 PM. Friday-Dance, Grosvenor House band, 7.30-11 PM.

Sunday-Movie, 7.30 PM.

Liberty Club

An exhibition of photographs, "The River Thames," opened yesterday at the Liberty Club. 12, Upper Woburn Pl., London, WC2. It will continue for one week.

# A Sergeant Meets a King



Sgt. Sam Maravich, of Aliquippa, Pa., shakes hands with King Peter of Yugoslavia after an accidental meeting at the Yugoslav Art Exhibition in Eastern England.

# Yank Bumps into King Peter, Finds He's Just 'One of Boys'

By Harold A. Biller Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

AN EAST ANGLIAN TOWN, England, June 28-Young King Peter of Yugoslavia is just "one of the boys" to Sgt. Sam Maravich, of Aliquippa,

The sergeant met the king by accident the other day in an encounter that could only happen in war-time England, refuge of so many hations from occupied Europe.

## Biggest Navy Bill Signed; Allots 27,000 More Planes

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the largest naval appropriations bill in the nation's history, providing approximately \$33,000,000,000,000 for the 12 months starting this.

ing July 1.

The measure carries approximately \$27,500,000,000 direct appropriations and approximately \$6,000,000,000,000 contractual authority, one of the major items being approximately \$5,000,000,000 to provide the Navy with an additional 27,000 planes.

## American Soldiers Stage Show for War Workers

LIVERPOOL, June 28—U.S. service-men entertained 4,500 war workers at a factory here with a variety show. The group staging the show included T/4 John Von Tish, master of ceremonies, Summit, N.J.; S/Sgt. Ray Matuszik, baritone soloist, Toledo, Ohio; T/4 Frank Mickey, hillbilly singer, Red Rock, Okla., and Sgt. Joseph Nairn, Minnea-polis.

T/Sgts, Jack O. Leubrs, Ontario; Stanley Tucker, Bandon; William F. Clendenen, Drain; George H. Williamson, William G. Hicks, Ray D. May, and Roy L. Klinger, Portland; Eldon L. Bates, Brockway; Miles L. Cooley, Port Oxford.

D. May, and Roy L. Klinger, Portland; Eldon L. Bates, Brockway; Miles L. Cooley, Port Oxford.

1/Lt. Rictor H. Auman, Lancaster; T/Sgts. John T. Kunz, Pittsburgh; Fred J. Bewak, Johnstown; John L. Susan, Llewellyn; Harry M. Brown, Brownsville; Michael Roscovich, Fayette City; Walter F. McBryan and Dan L. Hinebaugh, Philadelphia; Frank J. Branski, Ena; Charles A. Roesch, Erie; James E. Gross, Rosburg; George W. Klucick, McKees Rocks; Oliver H. Moore, New Brighton; Leonard A. Panaro, Barnesboro; John L. Susan, Llewellyn, and Chester T. Wendolski; S/Sgts, Alvin T. Schippang, Bethlehem; Edward G. Jedinak, McKees Rocks; William S. Buchanan, Unionville; Howard V. Wilson, Philadelphia; Elwood H. Brotzman, Laceyville; Benjamin J. Luglio, Media; John Clement, Belle Vernon; Raiph G. Sutter, Burler; Paul H. McQueen, Waymont; Joseph H. Sunderlin, Curwensville; Lyle F. Horton, Lake Lynn; Ceell H. Scott, Altoona; Edmond J. Wilkins, Philadelphia; Thomas J. McGrath, Darby; Stephen L. Gonolya and Stanley F. Szczepanski, Pittsburgh; Joseph R. Sanderlin, Curwensville; Marshall W. Miller, Altoona; Stephen F. Sevick, Bentleyville; Charles F. Overheim, Parkers Landing; Edward G. Jedinak, McKees Rocks; Robert W. Sterling, Rush; William S. Buchanan, Unionville; Edward G. Jedinak, McKees Rocks; Robert W. Sterling, Rush; William S. Buchanan, Unionville; Edward G. Jedinak, McKees Rocks; Robert W. Sterling, Rush; William S. Buchanan, Unionville; Edward G. Jedinak, McKees Rocks; Robert W. Sterling, Rush; William S. Buchanan, Unionville; Edward H. Small, Verona, and Emil J. Miller, Donora; Sgts. John E. Treon, Renovo; Paul P. Kanabrocki, Nanticoke; Theodore C. Heaps, Duguesne; Charles W. Nordland, Philadelphia; Raymond A. Rolf, York; Charles W. Raldine, Bethlehem, and Ralph G. Sutter, Butler.

S/Sgt. Joseph A. Rekas, Warwick; Sgt. William L. Peltier, Coventry.

South Carolina

1/Lt, Woodroe H. Stokes, Greer; T/Sats.
Robert E. Woody, Charleston (posthumous) and
Charles A. Sheffield, Camden; S/Sats, Robert D.
Dwiggins, Newberry, and Carl S. Goldman,
Mayesville.

T/Sata. Wilson C. Elliott and Gerald C. Burton, Knoxville; C. Kirk, Flatwoods; James E. Smoot, Dukedom, and James R. Coffelt, Hisson; S/Sats. David T. Collie, Clifton; Herbert H. Gentry, Knoxville; Euls E. Smith, and Clarence W. Durham, Chattanooga, and James E. Martin, Benus.

It happened this way:

It happened this way:

Maravich dropped into a Yugoslav exhibition in the local museum. He was admiring Yugoslav national costumes when he came to a marble bust he recognized as that of King Peter. Nice bit of marble, he thought. Then he noticed a slim figure in a foreign uniform standing beside the sculpture. The face was familiar. Maravich looked back at the bust, then at the face topping the uniform. Sure enough, they were alike.

they were alike.

At this point an aide stepped forward and settled all the sergeant's doubts by presenting him to the king. It didn't take long for Maravich to announce he was of Serbian parents, whereupon, the king's Serbian parents, whereupon the king's reserve departed and the conversation

lengthened.

And that's how it happened the sergeant's tale surpassed all the rest in the nightly yarn-spinning back at camp. As Maravich put it—

"It was more like speaking with one of the boys:"

# More Planes -

(Continued from page 1)

Medal, Davis said, "Give me some more airplanes to work on." His crew recently completed rebuilding a B24 "from the ground up"—fitting it with four new engines, new propellers, new aileron controls, a new wing section, and repairing the tail be said.

den. Miller, after the presentation ceremony, said:

"I hope this is just the beginning of awards to men in the service command—

awards to men in the service command—especially to enlisted men who work their heart out on the ground and get very little credit for it."

Capt. James D. Briggs, of Great Falls, Mont.; 1/Lt. Clarence P. Gisel, of Hutchinson, Kan., and 1/Lt. John R. O'Brien, of Scranton, Pa, were awarded the Air Medal for achievement while serving on separate flights of parameter.

the Air Medal for achievement while serving on separate flights of unarmed airplanes from England to Africa.

"A year ago this week, our Command consisted of a headquarters building, one depot, and a few small detachment 'outposts.' Since then, the Service Command has set up an extensive system of base depots, advanced air depots, bomb dumps, replacement centers, rest homes and intransit shipping depots. We also and intransit shipping depots. We also have a complete trucking system to move air corps supplies and personnel speedily."

# Five Polish-Americans Transfer

Five more Americans serving in the Polish Army transferred to the U.S. Army in London yesterday. They were Pvts. John Uszkowski, New York; Anthony Zawisza, Chicago; Anthony Jagiello, Trafford, Pa., and Stanislau Jablonski and Thaddeus Gulaszewski,

NOTHIN' HORRIBLE

# NEWS FROM HOME

# Soviet Courage Lauded in Rites Throughout U.S.

# Tribute to Russia' Week Culminates at Gigantic Rally in New York

NEW YORK, June 28—Thousands of persons gathered at Randall's Island Stadium here yesterday to pay tribute to the courage and achievements of the Soviet people as they enter the third year of war against the German invader. The rally culminated "Tribute to Russia" week, which was celebrated throughout the nation.

Brig. Gen. Troup Miller, representing Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said the Russians "have set an example in

said the Russians "have set an example in faith, courage and endurance which has not only supported them through two years of dreadful war but has inspired the armies of the Allies to greater efforts."

Major meetings, attended by more than a quarter of a million persons, have been held during the week in the Chicago Stadium, Convention Hall in Philadelphia, the Mosque in Pittsburgh and in 36 other American cities.

### New York Laundries Close

New York Laundries Close
NEW YORK, June 28—New Yorkers
may soon have to iron practically all their
clothes at home and make their clean
laundry last a month instead of a week.
Unless drastic measures are imposed, the
New York Laundry Association has
warned, laundries will be unable to maintain any service at all. Twenty per cent
of the power laundries in the city have
been forced to close down during the last
eight months because of the labor
shortage.

## Joan Bennett Has Child

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 — Joan Bennett, the film star, gave birth to a daughter, Stephanie, yesterday. The actress was married in January, 1940, to producer Walter Wanger. It is their first child.

## Senate Gets War Budget

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP)—Congress will attempt to complete legislative action this week on appropriation bills totalling \$115,000,000,000. The way has been cleared for quick passage by the Senate of the War Department's \$71,875,000,000 budget providing for nearly 100,000 new planes.

## **Book 114 Years Overdue**

DETROIT, June 28 (UP)-A book has been returned anonymously to the public library-here 114 years overdue. The book, Fenelon's "Adventures of Telemachus," was listed as missing in 1829. It would have cost the borrower more than \$1,000 in fines.

# U.S. Birth Rate Falls

NEW YORK, June 28 (UP)—A warning that the birth rate in the United States has fallen more rapidly than the death rate in the last 50 years, and that the situation will become even worse in years to come, has been sounded by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

# GI Play - -(Continued from page 1)

there's more to us than noise, once we get under battle conditions."

Big husky Cpl. Kaye, cast as a top-kick, said he is going to enjoy playing the role better than his top-kick thinks he can. "I'm getting pretty fed up with running into him and having him chal-

running into him and having him challenge me with 'So you're playing a top-sergeant, are you?' "Kaye said.

To 'T/Sgt. Jordan Miller, of Manhattan, Kan, who was majoring in drama at Yale University when he joined the army, and to S/Sgt. Palmer, who has appeared on Broadway, it's "a dream come true—to be in a big show on a London stage." To Cpl. Sitzer, extra time and effort concentrated on the play time and effort concentrated on the play

London stage." To Cpl. Sitzer, extra time and effort concentrated on the play means, he said, that he doesn't think so much about missing his wife.

Never on a stage before he started rehearsing in "The Eve of St. Mark," S/Sgt. Larry Roemer, of Brooklyn, who used to be a clerk, answered a question about how he liked being in the play: "Figure it out," he said. "I'd never been on a stage. I tried out this part of Private Mulveroy in front of the guy who wrote the play, Maxwell Anderson. And Anderson said to me: 'You've done this work before."

"The guy I play, Mulveroy, is a fast-

"The guy I play, Mulveroy, is a fast-talking New Yorker. He's been a little guy all his life. I guess I must know hundreds of Mulveroys back home— most of them in the same district where I lived."

I lived."
Produced by means of reciprocal lendlease, "The Eve of St. Mark" will involve
a cash outlay of "practically zero,"
according to Rusty Lane, of Madison,
Wis., director of the play.
Lane is a graduate of the University
of Illinois, where he played quarterback
on the same team with "Red" Grange.
"The Eve of St. Mark," now running
on Broadway, will be given its first production outside the United States by the
combined GI and Red Cross company.
The company will give five performances The company will give five performances of the play each week, which members of all the uniformed services in Britain will be invited to attend free.

# More Clusters To Air Medals

More awards of the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal, among 1,155 awards announced to officers and enlisted men of the Eighth Air Force, are listed

Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal

Nehraska

1/Lt. Harold R. Tushla, Atkinson; T/Sgt. Dale F. Brandfas, Columbus; S/Sgts. Robert T. Jungbluth, Arlington; Charles T. Woodward, Brewster; George H. Hargadon, John B. Billotte, Omaha, and Frank H. Hilsabeck, McCook.

1/Lt. Fred L. McIntyre, Reno. New Hampshire S/Sgts. Paul H. Prescott, Antrim, and Walter Piotrowski, Manchester.

New Jersey

1/Lts Samuel H, Anderson, Cranford; Robert
A. Quintivan, Roselle; Theodore S, Drew, Newton,
and Phillip S, Fischer, East Orange; 2/Lts.
James F, Devinney, Atlantic City; Theodore A,
Jankowski, S, River, and Jack R, Ehrenberg,
Passaic; T/Sgrist, George B, Price, Elberon; James
Anderson, Jersey City (posthumous), and Phillip F,
Cook, Weatfield; S/Sgn, Howard T, Brown,
Trenton; Joseph M, Spiro, Newark, and Harry R,
Robinson, Pointsgrove; Sgt. Elmer W, Dawley,
East Orange.

New Mexice New Jersey

New Mexico New Mexico
TiSets. Charles H. Provine, Capitan, and Roy Q.
Smith, Tocumeari; S/Sats. William M. Beach.
Lordsburg; Clifford E. Cadle, Albuquerque, and
Russell M. Warren and Julian G. Nagle, Santa
Fe; Sat. Frank Young, Hot Springs.

1/Lts, Michael C. Zinkovich, Claremont: Neil E. Stevens, Syracuse, and Norbert B. Fieldman. Brootlyn; 2/Lts. William J. Anderson, Roslyn Heights; Richard C. Browning, Buffalo; Martin M.

Strauss, N.Y.C.; Joseph E. Flaherty, Elmhurst, and Roger F. Moran, Hornell; T/Sgts. James Moore, William J. Standish, James E. Rodriguez and Michael Olexa, L.I.; Michael J. Denny, Shortsville; Nicholass M. Sawicke, Moravia; Kenneth A. Jeffers, Oriskany; Alexander S. Halbridge; John W. Nelson, Brooklyn; John M. Creatore, Liverpool; Raymond T. Stymacks, N.Y.C., and Charles H. Snyder, Buffalo; S/Sgts. Lee Sanders, Angust Ulirich, Thomas P. McDonnel, Keva Sumergrad and Edwin A. Kitt, Brooklyn; Lincoln T. O'Connell; John F. Hill, Valhalia; Charles F, Kindle; Walker L. Hazzlton, Heuvelton; George D. Farley, Wellsville; Henry A. Michell; William T. Nolan; Ravelle A. Bennett, Wolcott; John P. Quinlan, Yonkers; Eugene B. Kennedy, and Vector L. Rose, Bestal; Sgts. Darrel H. Foyle, Fulton; Stephen G. Krucher, L.I.; Louis E. Haviland, Harrison, and Archibald B. Parker.

North Carelina

1/Lts. John G. Hunt, Oxford, and James M.
McDonald, Hamlet; T/Sgts. Clyde W. Carlton,
Lexington, and Eth. C. Rogers, Williamstown;

North Dakota

Ohlo

1/Lts. Sanford T. Smith, Lakewood; John S. Jackson, Columbus, and John F. Paschal, Batavia; 2/Lts. George S. Horner, Springfield, and Donald W. Hurlburt, Ada.; T/Suts. William D. Mercer, Zanesville, and Andrew Bezak, Mingo Jet.; S/Suts. Mark B. Arrieta, Delta.; Charies O. Statcher, Logan; George A. Eisel, Columbus; Theodore L. Finnarn, Greenville; Edward E. Layne, Trenon; Corwin C. Huff, Stgubenville; Edward J. Zabawa, Garfield Heights; Richard E. Haeft, Genos; Richard L. Pohland, Toledo, and Russell W. Dyke, Dayton; Sgts. Carl E. Cleland, Sunbury; Robert A. Grinslade, Ackille; John F. Elek, Warren; Charles A. Fatigati, Steubenville, and Charles C. Gregory, Dayton.

Oktabona

Lexington, and Eli. C. Rogers, Williamstown; S/Sgts. Fred S. Vance, Minneapolis; Samuel P. Maxwell, Gerton, and Winfield V. Long, Kings 2/Lts. Walter C. Henson, Mandan; S/Sgt. May-nard E. Nelson, Mates. Ohlo

and Charles C. Gregory, Dayton.

Oklahoma

1/Lts. Purvis E. Yourre, Walters, and Donald R. Bone, Temple; 2/Lt. Joseph E. Trojan, Bison; T/Sats, James N. Petterson, Boise City; Clyde A. Christian, Maude, and Charles F. Fehr, Madill; S/Sgts. Johnnie D. Cagle, Hominy; Robert R. Jenkins, Medford; Jack O. Banta, New Kirk, and David B. Hatch, Tulsa; Sgt. Elmer C. Clothler, Oklahoma City.









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