



Vol. 3 No. 204

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Wednesday, June 30, 1943

Forts Strike Italian Port Above Rome

Damage Cruiser, Four Ships, Oil Plant in 1,100-Mile Trip

North Africa Flying Fortresses have struck a concentrated nineminute blow at the vital North Italian port of Leghorn and caused "intense havoc," Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters reported yesterday.

Making an 1,100-mile round trip unescorted, 100 Forts set afire an oil refinery, damaged a light cruiser and fur supply ships in the harbor, and all

returned safely. Leghorn is on Italy's northwest coast, more than 150 miles north of Rome.

The attack, the second 100-Fortress hammering at Leghorn—the first was on May 29—was delivered Monday a few hours after RAF Wellingtons pounded again at the Italian ferry port of San Giovanni, hitting at the mainland end of the rail ferry to Sicily, the railroad station and sidings.

In Africa War Flown to Safety

As Many As 600 Evacuated In Single Day, Air

and sidings.

Even as the "heavies" were making their runs, Axis sources were whipping up their defense preparations by bragging that they had discovered the Allies' invasion date.

Stockholm radio said the second front once fixed by Berlin to begin June 22— would now be opened next Saturday, July

U.S. Warships at Glb

At the same time Paris radio broadcast that "American naval units have arrived in Gibraltar." It was not clear whether these were new timits or the same ones referred to Monday by Stockholm's bulletin that U.S. vessels had entered the necessary transaction.

To keep the Axis guessing, medium bombers struck at airfields in Italy and Sardinia about the same time os the Fortresses. Mitchells with Lightning escort bombed barracks, administrative buildings, hangars and dispersal areas at Alghero-Fertilla in Sardinia, set two hangars aftre and burned two planes at Olbia-Venatorita on the same island.

Olbia-Venafiorita on the same island.

Marauders pattern-bombed Milis airdrome while escorting Lightnings shot down five of 25 enemy interceptors.

Other Marauders bombed Decimomannu airdrome. Enemy lighters attacked aggressively even chasing the formation. 10 sively, even chasing the formation 10 miles to sea on the return trip. Four out of 15 were shot down by escorting Warhawks. Two Warhawks of the formation strafed a radio station and a locomotive

at Calasetta.

From all the day's operations, encompassing Wellingtons, Forts and mediums, only two Allied planes were lost against 12 enemy fighters.

Fortress pilots, reporting they also hit a torpedo factory and switch yards, said opposition over the target was light. Five hours after the attack smoke still was swiring up from Leghorn so heavily observers could not see the target.

New Anti-Aircraft Device Calculates Plane Speed

NEW YORK, June 29-The Army announced today the use of a remote con-trol device which enables anti-aircraft guns to follow automatically the course

guns to follow automatically the course of attacking planes.

Reporting on a demonstration of the device, called a director, at Fort Totten, Staten Island, the Army said that 32 Bofors guns and 32 machine-guns were kept trained on an attacking plane with only loading and firing crews required at

The director, operated from a distance, has telescopes which are pointed at a plane by its crew. It automatically calculates the speed of the plane, making allow-ances for the direction of its flight.

Three More Regiments Of Canadians Arrive

A BRITISH PORT, June 29-Three A BRITISH PORT, June 29—Three regiments of Canadian armored and infantry troops have arrived here after safely crossing the Atlantic in a large troop convoy, it is announced.

Also included in the convoy were a large number of reinforcements for all other arms and services of the Canadian Army now stationed in the British Isles.

Five winners have been chosen in the soldiers' song contest sponsored by the Special Service section, SOS.

Capt. A. B. Hunt, of New York, music officer of the section, announced that the winning songs are "You Are All My Dreams," music by T/Sgt. John Kalb, — Bomber Squadron, Chicago, and words by M/Sgt. Clair L. Emeagh, Wilkinsburg, Pa., same unit, Portland, Me.; "If I Must Dream," by Cpl. James Rotas, — Infantry; "Dream Letter," music by Sgt. Tylor Wrightson, SOS, Easton, Md., and words by Sgt. James McCall, SOS, Cleveland; "So Tenderly," music by Cpl. William Stover, — Quartermaster, Southbend, Ind., and words by Sgt. Roger Caron, — Quartermaster, Peabody, Mass.; and "That's The American Way," music by Cpl. Norman Goldblatt, The Stars and Stripes, Kansas City, Mo., and words by Sgt. Robert Lee, Jefferson Barracks and Kansas City, Mo.

The composers of the music—not the lyricists—will have their furlough travel and expenses paid by the American Red Cross—when they get a furlough and if they come to London or Edinburgh.

To Study War Crimes

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The White House announced today hat Herbert Pell, former Representative from New York and once the American Envoy to Portugal and Hungary, has been designated a member of the United Nations commission which vill sit in London to investigate war crimes.

German Censors Pass Stories of Subs' Defeat

STOCKHOLM, June 29 (UP)-Two surprising admissions-that the U-boat has been beaten and that sinkings for June probably will be the lowest for years—were allowed out of Germany through Nazi censorship

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen was allowed to cable that when the German figures for June sinkings were announced they probably would be the lowest in

Heinz Bongartz, naval expert of the Essen National Zeitung, Goering's own paper, was permitted to state that Germany had lost her superiority in the war at sea in April of this year.

18,000 Casualties

Surgeon Reveals

NEW YORK, June 29-Eighteen thousand sick and wounded men were evacuated from the Africa war theater by USAAF planes, it was disclosed yesterday by Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant, air surgeon of the USAAF. The 18,000 included American, British and French soldiers.

On some days we moved as many as 600 patients. That is three times as many as patients as can be carried by hospital train in any one trip." Gen. Grant said.
The use of aerait evacuation will be greatly increased in the future, he pre-

Out of a total of 91,000 U.S. Army and Navy casualties the dead totalled about 15,000 during the African campaign, Gen. Grant said. The "low death rate," he said, was due to four chief factors: blood plasma, quick evacuation to medical treatment, the use of sulfa drugs and surgery.

Whole Hospital Flown In

'Air evacuation serves to maintain a high level of morale among our fighting men," Gen. Grant said. "For a wounded man to know he is soon to be in a safe, friendly area, clean and comfortable, with all the skill and equipment of modern medicine at his side, his will to recover is much greater."

The USAAF flew a complete 250-bed hospital from one African battlefield to

another, when the shifting of hospital facilities was necessary, he said. "This illustrates how, in this war of movement," he added, "the field of medicine must be ready to move—lock, stock and barrel—

with the troops.

"A large evacuation hospital is practically immobile, and therefore vulnerable to capture by a quick break-through of irmored enemy forces.

Obviously

Paris radio, commenting on the German report that the Allied invasion of the continent was set for July 3, said yesterday the date was out of the question because it was a Saturday and the English would not take anything seriously at the

Five Soldiers, One from Iceland,

Winners in SOS Song Contest

RAF Bombers Shatter Cologne In 12th Major Blow in 18 Days After U.S. Day Attack on France

B17s Close Doors on U-Boats



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

Proceedings on the same lock gate which the destroyer Campbellious wrecked two years ago during a British Commando raid, bombs from Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses can be seen inflicting their damage on the German U-boat base at St. Nazaire in Monday's attack. Note streams of smoke on the water—possibly from smoke pots which, if effective, would screen the entire area against accurate bombing.

Precision Bombing Hit Peak In Beaumont-Nazaire Raid

The finest precision bombing of the war was achieved over the German fighter base of Beaumont-Le Roger, Eighth Air Force veterans concluded yesterday as they assessed the results of Monday evening's twin thrust at Beaumont and the U-boat pens of St. Nazaire.

The Fortresses, flying in ideal weather for the first time in more than a week and encountering virtually no fighter opposition and little flak, dumped all but half a dozen of their hundreds of bombs inside the Nazi fighter

base area, the pilots said. Large fires were set at both targets, the communique said, and bombing results were good. At St. Nazaire, target of American heavy bombers for the ninth time, intense flak was encountered, but "a heavy load" of bombs was dumped. At Beaumont, gasoline or ammunition dumps apparently were set afire, because there was a burst of flame covering an there was a burst of flame covering an area the size of a city block and clouds of smoke were visible 100 miles away.

The attack at Beaumont, a major Luftwaffe fighter base, coincided with recurring reports that the Germans have concentrated 1,000 fighters in the west to halt the draining night and day raids on the Ruhr. There was no hint how many

(Continued on page 4)

Complications set in even before the winners were announced.
"I'm a Son of Uncle Sam," by Sgt.
W. J. Wallington, of the RAF, won as

many points as any of the winners, but the contest was open only to Americans.

By U.S. in Year Record Outlay Still Five Billion Less Than Parket Allowed

Budget Allowed

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The U.S. government broke all records for spending money in the year ending tomorrow, yet failed to spend money as fast as the budget provided it.

In these historic 12 months the treasury laid out more than \$80,000,000,000 Tanks, planes, ships and all other war costs accounted for \$71,500,000,000. The budget had set aside \$74,000,000,000 for

budget had set aside \$74,000,000,000 for war purposes.

The \$80,000,000,000 total expenditure, which was about \$5,000,000,000 less than the budget allowed, was more than double the \$36,000,000,000 which the U.S. spent the previous year.

It was probably three times what England spent and at least doubled Germany's outlay, but it was small in comparison with the \$109,000,000,000 standard which President Ronsevelt has set for the comparison with the \$109,000,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000 standard which the \$109,000,000 standard which the \$109,000 standard which th President Roosevelt has set for the com-

ing year.

Treasury borrowing during the year increased the public debt from about \$76,000,000,000 to more than \$140,000,000,000.

U.S. Ship Losses Halved In May, 'Our Best Month'

many points as any of the winners, but the contest was open only to Americans. And after the winning selections had been picked, it was discovered that the Red Cross and Special Service are going to have a tough time paying off Cpl. Rotas. His outfit is in Iceland.

The fact that the lyricists were excluded from the awards saved officials the embarrassment of trying to bring Sgt. Lee, Cpl. Goldblatt's collaborator, all the way from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Each of the 33 songs entered in the contest was sung by Cpl. Harold Hannewalt, of Hampton, Iowa, to the accompaniment of Pvt. Albert Ludecke, Trenton, N.J., before a board of judges composed of Maj, Walter Currie, Greenwich, Conn., deputy chief of Special Service; Capt. Hunt; Maurice Kasket, London band leader; H. Coleridge-Taylor, son of the famous American composer, and Pvt. Dickens Windley, Roanoke, Va., orchestrator, Special Service. NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Capt, Leland Loyett, Navy Public Relations director, told advertising men here that last month was "our finest month" in overseas shipping and sinking of enemy

were lost.

RuhrPoundedAgain; Nazis New Night Defense Fails

RAF bombers brought new devastation to Cologne yesterday for the second time in less than two weeks, hitting at Germany's third largest city only a few hours after Fortresses had hammered again at the St. Nazaire U-boat pens and scored their first precision bombing of the war on a Nazi fighter base at Beaumont, France.

The pre-dawn attack on Cologne brought the RAF back to the Ruhr industrial region for the fifth time in eight nights. Since Le Creusot on June 19 the big British bombers have pounded Friedrichshaven, Krefeld, Mulheim, Spezia, Elberfeld and Bochum in a steady string, with the U.S. weighing in with four daylight blows.

Since June 11 when Dusseldorf

light blows.
Since June 11, when Dusseldorf,
Munster and other targets in the Ruhr
and Rhineland were attacked, the RAF
has been striking into Germany on an
average of two out of every three nights.
The effect of this steady drumming is
evident in reports dribbling out of neutral countries.

Scarcely had the bombers come back

before Berlin announced that Cologne's famed Cathedral, one of the finest Gothic buildings in the world, had been "ruined" by a direct hit.

Blow to Defenses

The attack came as a blow to Germans beginning to think improved ack-ack defenses had checked the RAF's concentration raiding in northwest Germany and the Ruhr, neutral reports said.

Cologne, victim of the first 1,000-bomber raid in May, 1942, was attacked "in great strength," the Air Ministry said, but it did not reveal the number of planes nor the weight of bombs drouned.

said, but it did not reveal the number of planes nor the weight of bombs dropped. Observers guessed, however, that the weight of bombs approached, if not actually exceeded, the tonnage dropped more than a year ago.

Twenty-five planes were lost, a figure considered small when compared with recent losses and viewed alongside the great strength of bombers admittedly used.

forces, by their growing attacks on the Ruhr and northwest Germany, have created something close to a second front which is immobilizing more than a million German fighting men.

These sources pointed out that the (Continued on page 4)

ETO Air Chiefs Get Silver Stars

Silver Stars have been awarded to Brig.
Gen. Newton Longfellow, Eighth Air
Force Bomber commander, and Brig.
Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, fighter chief,
as the result of recent operational flights
over enemy-occupied Europe. The awards
were presented by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker,
Eighth Air Force commander.

Gen. Longfellow received his award
after taking part in missions and direct-

after taking part in missions and directing heavy bombardment between Dec. 1 and June 25.

According to the citation accompanying Gen. Hunter's award, "he flew in a bomber on a daylight mission over enemy-occupied Europe on June 22 for the number of determining methods of the purpose of determining methods of coordinating efforts of his fighters in providing protection for heavy bombers and his observations were of great value to this air force."

Japan Attack Soon—Chennault U.S. 14TH AIR FORCE HQ, China, June 29 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, speaking at his first Press conference since his return from conversations in Washington, declared: "I anticipate that Japan will receive very heavy blows, if not decisive, within a reasonable time,"

THE STARS AND STRIPES

THE STARS AND STRIPES
Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces
in the European Theater of Operations.
The Stars and Stripes is edited and published
daily except Sunday by and under auspices
of the Director of Special Service Division,
S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn,
and Col. Theodore Arter, Chief of Special
Service Sect., S.O.S., for the U.S. Armed
Forces in the European Theater of Operations
and Africa. Printed by The Times Publishing
Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square,
London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000).
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy
censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year.
ETO Edition. Entered as second class matter
Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York,
N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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Vol. 3, No. 204, June 30, 1943

Australians, East and West

In appraising the contribution to victory of each ally, do not forget that Australians are serving on two fronts.

Hard pressed for a time in the South Pacific, Australians fought well to stem the Japanese advance and later to drive back the invading "Sons of Heaven."

At the same time, here in the European theater, they have also served with distinction. Many are with the RAF, and others are in RAAF squadrons that take part in every important aerial operation launched from Britain.

In Coastal Command, RAAF Sunderlands have done splendid work, and during recent weeks the "Anzacs" have added to their laurels in combats with enemy fighters over the Bay of Biscay and in strikes against the U-boats.

RAAF Spitfires are constantly out escorting New Zealand and Australian Venturas and American Fortresses on daylight raids on airdromes and industrial targets. The low losses of bombers on these missions are a tribute, in part, to RAAF vigilance.

Australian bomber squadrons have also been operating in strength and with great persistency in the offensive on German military and industrial objectives. Their bombs have struck accurately all the targets raided during recent weeks. In May they visited Essen, Dusseldorf, Wuppertal, Dortmund twice, Bochum, Oberhausen and Cologne.

The men from "down under" are fighting well both East and West, and one of these days "the twain shall meet" for the final drive on Tokyo,

Yugoslavs Fight On

The prolonged campaign this year for mastery of the Sarajevo-Mostar route in Yugoslavia ended with the Axis troops, by superior weight of metal, driving the Yugoslav guerrillas away from the Neretva valley. The campaign, on the surface a German victory, was a defeat in two main respects. One: the railway and road here follow a rocky gorge, and the destruction over some fifty miles has been so thorough that even under peace conditions it would take considerable time to make repairs. Two: the enemy failed to destroy the guerrilla armies, and these armies reinforced by new units are the object of yet another "final" punitive annihilation expedition sent by the

A German summary of the latest action states: "Units of the German army and armed SS, together with Croat troops, a few days ago opened another campaign against the bands commanded by General Mihailovitch. These bands have withdrawn into the almost impassable mountain wilderness of southern Bosnia, whence they carry out raids on villages and highways. Despite the poor roads and constant rain, these bandits are being mopped up according to plan."

In passing we wish to call attention to that "according to plan" phrase. It was also used as the Germans withdrew on the Russian front. Right now the south Bosnian forests are coming into full leaf, and shelter is good for guerrillas.

General Mihailovitch, like our own General Washington, seems to grow stronger after every announced defeat, and it appears probable that, like Wash-ington, he will win his bitter battle for victory and freedom.

Refugee Workers

A weakness in the Axis armor is indicated by the conduct of Axis refugees who have pledged themselves to fight against the dictators. Each such refugee has a personal score to settle with Hitler, Mussolini, or both, and because of this they are packing quite a bit of weight behind their punches.

These men are Germans, Czechs, Poles and Austrians who have chosen as their "battle" ground a Ministry of Supply factory in the London area. Their war work is the production of precision tools of great importance, and they are the nucleus of a labor corps one-third of which is composed of refugees.

One of the managers in this factory was before the war the director in Germany of a big company dealing with non-ferrous metals. A distinguished chemist from Germany is one of his closest associates.

But the list is a long one and includes men from every station in life who now are hitting back by working loyally for the Allies. Dictators can be thanked for the Allies. Dictators can be thanked for giving us these refugee workers, for their efforts carry a special message of doom for Hitler and his friends.

Hash Marks

The officer in charge of a signal corps unit over here recently issued orders that there would be no sleeping, reading or letter writing by men on night duty at the office. He made a check-up on night and found a Gl slumped forward in his chair he had a proposed to the contract of the chair, his head comfortably resting in his folded arms on the table. "Don't you know better than to sleep on duty," the officer barked. "Honest, sir," mumbled the startled GI, springing to attention, "I wasn't sleeping—I was just resting my

Finance officers at a base headquarters swear this story about an unidentified



The Pvt. made such good showing at an inspection that his CO made him a Pfc. The order cut, the one-striper took off to celebrate-without benefit of pass. He returned to find that his indiscretion had been discovered and that he had been promoted and busted all in the same day. As a parting shot, he phoned Finance to find out how much extra pay he'd earned during the few hours he'd been a Pfc!

It's fate, that's what it is! An Army carrier pigeon who went AWOL, flew smack into the arms of an MP—so help us! The wayward pigeon left Camp Clairborne and showed up several days later at a chemical warfare service arsenal in Arkansas. He buzzed around a corner and flew smack into the arms of S/Sgt. Phil Gladding of the MPs, who turned him over to authorities for proper action. Although a mock court-martial awaits him, we understand that the culprit appears undisturbed by any fear of losing his army wings. his army wings.

Fun on the home front: Mrs. B. J. Wharton of Los Angeles kept a firm grip on her reluctant 11-year-old son Jerry until they reached the door of the dentist's office. She relaxed a minute and Jerry broke and ran. He stayed away two days before returning home.

Tip to MPs: While in the clink at Camp Pickett, Pvt. Robert C. Buckley heated a poker in a stove, burned away parts of the door panelling near the lock and walked out. No one has seen him

In Brooklyn, Abram R. Morrell was



defense attorney learned he was a sales man of tombstones and mausoleums.

Now we've heard of everything! Be-lieve it or not, the army is providing parachutes for pigeons! But it's all on the up and up. The para-pigeons are going to be dropped with paratroops who might land behind enemy lines and have no other means of communication.

A Frank Report on the Home Front

'Food Worst Problem; Costs Up, But Pay Also'-RoyHoward

By Robert L. Moora

Stars and Stripes News Editor The American soldier abroad need not worry about how his folks are faring, or about his job possibilities when he gets back. Both are okay.

That, briefly, is the substance of a report on America" given to The Stars and Stripes yesterday by Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain and himself a veteran reporter, who arrived here from the States the other day on business.

There may not be the abundance of food at home today that there was a year ago, but there is plenty to go around, he said, and although prices have risen wages have gone ahead of them. Moreover, in spite of squabbles in Washington, strikes in the coal fields, zoot-suit riots and a handful of other troubles that make headlines, the nation is 100 per cent agreed on one thing-that winning the war comes before anything else.

And, said the publisher, while the nation is concentrating its energy on the war effort, far-sighted industrial leaders have not ignored the subject so essential to a just peace—employment for all. Machinery already is in motion, both governmental and private, to see that men get jobs as soon as they take off their

Plenty of Headaches

Howard's report was candid; it was not a view of the home front through rosecolored glasses. America, he said, has plenty of headaches at the moment-food its biggest one, keeping prices down

But the over-all picture was heartening to any soldier who has been over here six months or more and eager to bombard someone fresh from home with questions.

First, are the folks at home gerling enough to eat?

"They are," he asserted. "Not only are they getting enough, but some are even improving their figures. They're eating differently, that's all. Less meat and more of other items. Restaurants have introduced meatless days; the Waldorf in New York, for instance, has three a week

"Our food supply, however, is more than sufficient. It is the machinery to control it that has caused the headaches. The rationing set-up-the machinery to feed a nation in war-time and guarantee there would be no shortages-was late in getting started, but in time all the kniks will be ironed out. Meanwhile, we've had to put up with minor inconveniences. Potatoes are for some reason scarce at the moment-almost a luxury, in factwhile in England they have more than enough.

"And, naturally, prices have gone up sharply on many items. A couple of weeks ago my wife paid 28 cents for two small tomatoes. The cost of living generally has risen considerably back home, but wages went up first, and have kept ahead. A few people-particularly men who operate their own small businesses-have been caught in the middle, naturally, but, generally speaking, the increase in cost in



"In spite of squabbles in Washington, strikes in the coal fields, zoot-suit riots and a handful of other troubles that make headlines, the nation is 100 per cent agreed on one thing—that winning the war comes before anything else." And even the housewife, busy in her kitchen, is pitching in. Mrs. Mae Hambel, of Brooklyn, saved 55 pounds of fat to be turned into explosives, and thus earned the privilege of sending this message to Hitler.

To bring a friend food as a gift would have bordered on insult a year or two ago. Today, in the States as in England, that is no longer the case.

"One of the nicest presents my wife and I received on our wedding anniversary," Howard said, "was a three-and-ahalf-pound steak. The guest who brought it gave a month's meat rations for it. Let me tell you, it was appreciated. I hadn't seen one like it for a long time."

Except for shoes-which are limited to three pairs a year for each person-clothes rationing is not in sight, Howard said. Men buying suits were subjected at first to a few regulations, such as no cuffs on trousers, no vests with double-breasted of these have been relaxed.

Beer Still a Dime

Candy is still plentiful, and the guy with a thirst still can slake it with all the beer he wants to drink-and at ten cents a glass. Liquor prices have gone up, but there is still plenty flowing, despite the cessation in manufacture of whisky and gin (the alcohol is needed for war

"The distillers say they've got enough for four years," the publisher explained. "After the war, though, we'll probably see a lot of green liquor again, as we did after repeal.

"And speaking of liquor, the boys may like to know that the dries definitely are not making headway with any new prohibition movement. They won't be able to put anything like that across while may, however, be a sort of modified prohibition-a temporary one-in the country before the war ends, not through railway space jammed with war products, it's likely that priorities will force a halt in shipments of wines and liquors."

In spite of rations, price increases and the other inconveniences forced upon the people, there has been a notable lack of grumbling-and this, in a nation of born grumblers, is one of the strongest bits of evidence of America's whole-hearted support of the war effort, Howard declared,

Lack of Gasoline

Whatever complaints are heard are directed mostly at the lack of gasoline Which is understandable," Howard said With one car to about every four and a half people, the Americans had all but forgotten how to walk. Now they're obliged to learn all over again,

The Government is strict about the ban on pleasure driving. Agents check the race tracks and baseball stadiums for cars, and even the vicinity of movie houses. On Sundays they watch the highways, stopping drivers and asking them where they are going and why. If you live far from a station, you can drive to it only if there is no bus or trolley service available."

There has been a commendable absence of chiseling on the part of the average American, too, Howard said. The only large-scale chiseling evident has been the black market in food, which the Government is taking drastic steps to wipe out

"Rationing opened up a new field for the alumni of the bootlegging syndicates," he said. "The black market apparently sprang up in Chicago and soon was

no way approximates the advance in thriving. According to reliable information, the remnants of the Capone mob were behind it, which is not at all surprising. However, the man in the street has steered strictly away from encourag-

"The average American, for that matter, is not only 100 per cent behind the war effort, but also 100 per cent behind the 'unconditional surrender' policy of Casablanca. In fact, I'd say that no program offered to the public in many years has come as close to getting 100 per cent approval as that has."

Howard painted a bright picture of post-war conditions to which American servicemen will return. Already, he said, business and industrial leaders, as well as the government, are laying broad plans transition of wartime industry to other functions. A vital part of the programs is the absorption of men released from the services and from the tasks of making instruments of war

Jobs for All

"The end of this war will see a far more intelligently developed situation than after the last one, for one good reason: Industrial leaders today know very well that if they do not provide jobs for the men, then the government will-and they don't want to see that happen."

"The best brains in industry are being devoted to the subject right now-spending spare time and overtime on it. The government is planning a broad program, as you know, and several private organizations have been formed to do the same.

Paul Hoffman, head of the Studebaker Corporation, is leading the formation of a tremendous organization to mobilize the men are overseas this time. There industry for the transition, even down to the small business employing ten or 12

any reform movement but for reasons for the switch of war machinery to peaceof transportation. With shipping and time functions. On a broad scale, they are working out the system on the basis that I will be able to get a job making a radio for you, who, in turn, will be making a car for me, and so on.

"Under the comprehensive programs being prepared, there seems little likelihood that any soldier will be jobless when this business is over."



Reminiscence

What is this thing that they call love; That makes us coo just like a dove, The thing that gets us in a huddle Anywhere-to have a cuddle.

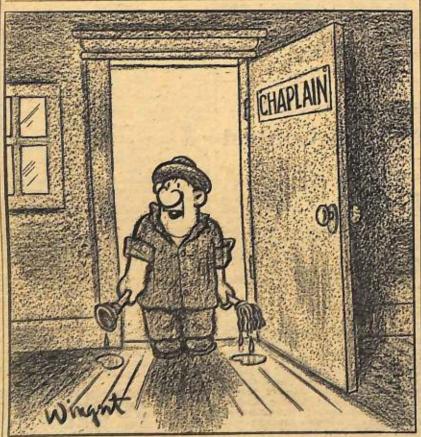
What makes a Joe go really mad, Makes him feel and act a cad, And makes him chase a pretty miss Endeavoring to steal a kiss.

And then what makes a guy implore The pretty little miss for more. Privates, captains, even a king Have been affected by this thing.

Rich and poor all feel the same, They all love to play the game. Soon, I hope, I will have found This thing that makes the world go round.

But tho' I'm just a GI Joe, This thing vill keep for me, I know. For a GI blonde still waits for me In our U.S. across the sea.

T/Sgt. A. J. McAuley.



"I wanna go home!"

1-A

By Sords

BABE

VAHLGREN

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES' INFIELDER, SETTING THE PACE FOR NATIONAL

LEAGUE HITTERS

Lippy on Bench For Good After **BrilliantCareer**

Play on Lombardi at First Causes Durocher to Call It Quits

BROOKLYN, June 29—It looks like The Lip has played out the string and his faithful Flatbush followers are in mourn-

faithful Flatbush followers are in mourning.

During the recent series with the Giants, "Leo the Lip" Durocher came off the Dodger bench to take his place in the infield, a move designated to inject the Brooklyn pilot's spirit and dash into some of his lackadaisical pupils.

In the second inning of the series' opener big, lumbering Ernie Lombardi, Giant backstop, hit a sharp grounder just to the left of second base. Durocher moved over for it from his shortstop's position, barely laid his glove on it and the official scorer credited Lombardi with a base hit.

a base hit.

"When I can't throw out a guy like
Lombardi on a bleeding base hit like
that," fumed The Lip, "it's time I gave

One of Best Ever

Durocher hasn't been back in the lineup since and if he has called it a career—as far as playing goes—he can look back on one of the most brilliant any shortstop ever had. There are many baseball followers who call Durocher the best shortstop they ever saw. He couldn't hit like a Wagner or Cronin but there weren't many who could razzle-dazzle defensively like Leo.

At Durocher's peak the hit made by

At Durocher's peak, the hit made by Lombardi would have been in the first baseman's hands before a slow man like big Ernie was half way down the base

The Dodger manager began his major league career 16 years ago. Yankee scouts told Miller Huggins they had seldom seen his equal as a fielder. He was also the freshest busher to come along the pike in many years. It was his belligerency that marked him as manager of the Dodgers in non-cultivated Ebbets Field. He brought it with him from the minors and the sandlots in Springfield, Mass. where he started his diamond career. He insulted rival players and managers fought umpires, popped off in his own dugout. Huggins was forced to quiet him on

numerous occasions, finally despairing of holding him with the Yankees. So The Lip was traded to the rough-'n-ready Cardinals, with whom he reached the heights as the top shortstop of his time.

Just What Rame Moud

When Durocher gave up his shortstop job with the Dodgers to little "Pee Wee" Reese, he admitted he was doing it for the good of the team. He knew he was slowing up and the speedy kid was just what the Bums needed to win their National League pennant in 1941.

He probably wouldn't have returned to the lineup if he didn't feel it necessary. The Dodgers are close on the heels of the pace-setting Cardinals, but they haven't the spirit Leo would like them to have

they haven't the spirit Leo would like them to have.

The gap at shortstop has been a sore spot ever since Reese went into service. Leo tried aging Arky Vaughan there, then shifted Al Glossop from second to short. He tested Boyd Bartley, the U. of Illinois kid, finally shipped him to Montreal. When he took himself out in the Giant series Durocher put Glossop back again until he looks over young John Barkley, Wichita, Kas., semi-pro, now in Dodger harness.

So if this is Leo the Lip's curtain speech as a player he retires with the most unkindest memory of all . . of big, slow Emie Lombardi chugging down to first base as he tried frantically to get the ball over in time to Dolf Camilli.

CBS Out to Stop Flier MPs After Earlier, 2-0, Defeat

Tonight at 7.00, on the Sudbury Park diamond, Lt. Charlie Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., will attempt to avenge one of his only two defeats this season as the CBS baseball team meets the Eighth Air Eggra MPa

Force MPs.

Earlier in the season the MPs handed Eisenmann the second of his two defeats by a score of 2—0.

His only other loss was to the — Signal Company which he leter avenged.

Company, which he later avenged. Pfc Harold Fouts, of Camden, Mich., will be behind the plate for the London nine.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

OVERCOAT, officer's, Birmingham-Bristol train, June 18-Lt. J. G. Feinberg.
Bicycle, believed to have been taken by mislake at the White Hart pub in Braintree. Serial No. 237883.—Pvt. Estachelski.
WATERMAN fountain pen in London and Waterman Wellington, near Taunton. Sidney Hofrichter's name is on the fountain pen and initials on the waller.
SHOW PEOPLE: Former Hörst Circuit producer would like to hear from former burly and vande people in the EFO; especially Address; T/s complete library of blackouts here. Address; T/s fack Denny, Special Service Section, APO 519, fack Denny, Special Service Section, APO 519.

NO. 3A Kodak (122 film), Goerz Dagor lens, £6.

GUITAR: "Jumbo," "Gibson" or "Martin," Pyt. Felix Blackwell, Med. Section, G-14, APO BASEBALL games by the Bombers, winners of Eight straight sames.

APO 634, U.S. Army, who claims his team will take on anything in the EFO.

Injuries Force Whirly Into Turf Retirement

SPORTS

CHICAGO, June 29-Whirlaway, greatest money winner in track history, has been retired from the turf by his owner, Warren Wright. Wright says Whirly never recovered from in-juries suffered while working out last December for the Louisiana Handicap at the Fairgrounds track in New Orleans.

Whirlaway came back to race after a long layoff and finished third and fifth in two Chicago races within the past week. He earned a total of over \$560,000 in four years of racing. He'll be shipped to Calumet Farms, Lexington, Kentucky, in the next few days, probably for a stud.

10-Bout Card For SOS Hq.

July 4 Program Features Mattar, Bradshaw And Dalio

By M. M. Robins

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

SOS HEADOUARTERS, June 29-A feature attraction of the Fourth of July program for this area will be the inter-Allied boxing bouts which will be held in the evening in a large outdoor stadium. Awards will be given to the winners of the matches.

Most of the boxers on the card, which calls for ten matches, are familiar to readers of this sports page. They include Sgt. Johnny Mattar, of Port Arthur, Texas; Cpl. Bill Bradshaw, of Fredrickshaw, Va. who reached the semi-finals in burg, Va., who reached the semi-finals in the ETO fights in London recently; T/5 Carl Dalio, from Houston, Texas, fast man with an excellent record, and Pvt. Al Lucas, big heavyweight who hails from New Orleans, La. Top-notch British boxers of the RAF and the RASC are included on the card.

On the boxing committee are: W/O Steve Skrzydlak, Chicago, chairman; 1/Lt. Alvin D. Schwartz, the Bronx, N.Y., advisor; S/Sgt. George W. Drago, Port Chester, N.Y.; Sgt. Ed Helstrom, Chicago; Sgt. Joseph V. Santoro, Marmaroneck, N.Y.; Sgt. Arnold Falk, New York; Cpl. Morty Robins, Newark, N.J., and Pvt. Charles Rosen, Brooklyn.



American League Monday's Games

No games scheduled, W. L. Pet.
New York 33 24 559 Detroit . 27 30 474
Washington 34 28 548 Chicago . 27 30 444
Boston . 32 31 508 Philadelphia 30 34 409
Cleveland 30 31 492 St. Louis . 26 11 456 Yesterday's Games

No games scheduled. National League Monday's Games

Brought A's Four Crowns

The infield that cost Mack "practically nothing" gained the \$100,000 label after their antics on the diam on d had brought the A's four championships and two world series triumphs during the 1910-1914 era. If the foursome had played a decade later, in Babe Ruth's day, it probably would have been known as the million dollar infield. Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1
No other games played.

W L

L Pt.

St. Louis . . 37 22 .627 Philadelphia 30 31
Strooklyn . . 40 26 .606 Boston . . 28 30
Pittsburgh 32 28 .533 Chicago . . 23 38
Zincinnati 20 29 .508 New York 23 39 Yesterday's Games

Leading Hitters

American League League

G AB R H
46 141 23 52 368
42 184 27 63 342
49 184 27 63 342
57 248 29 77 311
55 210 28 65 310

League

G AB R H
60 225 22 79 351
60 239 29 81 341
60 239 29 87 4 334
66 240 37 78 325
61 231 30 73 316
61 231 30 73 316
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61 Curtwright, Chicago Hockett, Cleveland Stephens, St. Louis Wakefield, Detroit Higgins, Detroit

National League

Dahigren, Philadelphia 60 225 22 79 351
McCormick, Cincinnati 60 239 29 81 341
Frey, Cincinnati 53 229 28 74 314
Frey, Cincinnati 66 240 37 78 325
Herman, Brooklyn 66 240 37 78 325
Hack, Chicago Home Run Hitters
American League—Keller, New York, 10;
Stephens, St. Louis, and York, Detroit, 9,
National League—Ott, New York, 8; Nicholson, Chicago, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7.
Runs' Batted In

Chicago, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7.

Runs Batted in

American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 42;
Ohnson, Washington, 40; Siebert, Athletics, 39;
National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; Di-Maggio, Pittsburgh, 42; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 38.

HO. Drops Troop Carriers

HQ. Drops Troop Carriers

AIR SUPPORT COMMAND HQ.,
June 29—In a scheduled softball game
here Monday afternoon, the Headquarters
Squadron trounced the — Troop Carrier
Squadron, 6—2. Winning hurler was
S/Sgt. Paul Dodde, of Covington, Ky.,
with Pfc Joseph Cullen, of Camden, N.J.,
his catcher. Battery for the losers was
Cpl. Joe Svectanck, of Chicago, and Cpl.
Frank Greer, of New York.

1908 from Reading, Pa., in the old Tri-By Dillon Graham State league.

Few players have been good enough to

Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA, June 29—Nearly 30 years after he broke up his famous \$100,000 infield, Connie Mack still re-"It was the best infield I ever had,"
Connie says when conversation turns to
the combination of Stuffy McInnis at
first base, Eddie Collins at second, Jack

BASE IS GOING TO BE MISSED SOON BY THE SURPRISING PHILLIES — HE WAS RECENTLY CLASSIFIED I-A AND IS LIABLE FOR INDUCTION AT ANY TIME

After 30 Years, Connie Mack

make the long direct jump from college campus to the majors and it was very unusual that one team could boast two players from college the same year. The quartet played together in 1909, when Detroit nosed out the A's, in 1910-11, 12, 13, 14, winning pennants four of the six years. The way Barry and Collins exported around second was the envy of Barry at short and Frank Baker at third.
"There were two outstanding infields"
the sage of Shibe Park declares. "The
other was the Chicago Cubs' Chance,
Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt. There has
been a lot of discussion over which was
better." cavorted around second was the envy of

every big league manager.

Not only was this a great fielding unit, but it was one of the hardest hitting infields baseball has seen. In the pennant winning years of 1911 and 1913 the foursome averaged around 320. In 1911 Collins hit 365, Baker 334, Barry 265 and McInnis 321. In 1913 Collins hit 345, Baker 336, Barry 275 and McInnis 326.

Ed Barrow Dissents

Ed Barrow Dissents

The great Cubs infield played a major role in Chicago's pennant victories of 1906-07-08 and world series' triumphs of 1907-08. The "Tinker to Evers to Chance" double play combination is celebrated in a poem. And Harry Steinfeldt was a fine third baseman. But this group couldn't hit with Mack's quartet. Their best average as a unit was in 1906, when Steinfeldt hit .337, Chance .319, Evers .255 and Tinker .233.

Uncle Ed Barrow, of the Yankees, rates two infields ahead of both the Cubs and the A's. Tops in his book is the Chicago

the A's. Tops in his book is the Chicago Americans of 1919, with Arnold hitting .290, at first base; Eddie Collins, 319, at second; C. A. Risberg, .256, at shortstop; and George Weaver, .296, at third. Then comes the Yankee quartet of the late 1920's—Lou George, Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig and Jumping Joe Dugan. The best combined average of this unit was 321 in 1928, when Gehrig hit 367, Lazzeri 322, Koenig 319 and Dugan 276. Barrow also thinks highly of the Yankees' 1928 group of Gehrig, Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe.

Golfers Play Sunday

Brought A's Four Crowns

lion dollar infield.

The Hans Crescent Club golf team meets the Metropolitan Police club swingers on the Pinner Hill course this Sunday. This is the third meeting of the two squads, the other contests ending in ties. The Americans took a two-match win from the Selsdon Park club on Sunday on the losers' Course.

Victory Club on Top Again Victory Club softball squad defeated the Headquarters, 11-7, in a London

Golf Fans Can See Movie Of Top Pros in Action

A 400-feet roll of 16-mm, colored film showing slow motion action shots of top-flight professional golfers is available to any unit interested in showing it.

It was taken by Maj. E. H. Winter and includes shots of Bobby Jones, Byron Nelson and others. Those interested in borrowing the film should write to Maj. Winter, c/o The Stars and Stripes, Sports Dept., Printing House Square, London.

by Chic Young

(By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch) (YOU'LL NEVER SELL ME AVITHING WITH THAT ATTITUDE/ Blondie SHECERTAINLY DREW A BEAUTY/ HUSBAND MIN'

Pirates Topple Cincinnati, 7-1; **NoOther Games**

Johnny Barkley Will Play Shortstop for Dodgers

PITTSBURGH, June 29—With the rest of the major league teams taking an off day yesterday, the Pittsburgh Pirates took on the Cincinnati Reds and, at the end of their night contest, the Bucs found themselves still in third place in the National circuit. The Pirates piled up seven runs in the first two innings to take the ball game, 7—1.

Bucky Walters was the victim of a

Bucky Walters was the victim of a three-run uprising in the first inning, which included Bob Elliott's third homer of the season with one man aboard.

The Reds scored their only run in the second inning, but the Pirates came back with four more in their half to end the scoring. Truett Sewell went the route for the Bucs, notching his tenth victory of the season. The defeat was Walters' seventh against three triumphs.

Not a Power Hitter

Today is an off day for all the teams with the squads doing a transcontinental shulle, the American League moving west and the Nationals going east.

west and the Nationals going east.

Only new angle on the pennant races was the announcement by the Brooklyn Dodgers that their search for a shortstop had ended with the signing last week of Johnny Barkley, up from the semi-pros. Barkley, 28 years old, had a tryout with the Browns in 1937. In three games against the Phillies he showed plenty of savvy, speed, a strong arm and a good batting eye. Although no power hitter, he gets singles and bunts very well.

Boxing Shows Planned for SBS

SOUTHERN BASE SECTION HQ, June 29—The first of a series of outdoor boxing shows to determine the SBS champs has been scheduled for Saturday, July 24, at 7 PM. Competition is being limited to enlisted men who have had no professional experience and who are not already ETO champs by virtue of the London eliminations held in May. Ten matches representing eight different weights will be held.

A number of entries have already been Calls \$100,000 Infield Tops

A number of entries have already been received and, from the interest shown, it is planned to hold weekly or semi-monthly

All boxers who desire to compete in the July 24 elimination, or subsequent fights, should contact Lt. C. R. Ifft, Head-quarters, SBS. When submitting names, home towns, exact fighting weights and complete boxing experience should be included.

ASC Rolls Medics, 10-3, As Fran Hecker Fans 11

AMERICAN SCHOOL CENTER, June 29—The American School Center Angels opened the second half of the

Angels opened the second half of the Southern Base Section's Northern Base-ball League by overpowering the Station Hospital Tigers, 10—3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Pvt. Fran Hecker, of New Orleans.

The Angel righthander struck out 11 while his mates were collecting 16 hits against the Tigers. Handley Cone and Jim O'Neill had three safeties each to lead the assault. Col. Walter G. Layman, ASC commandant, threw out the first ball.

Minor League Results

International League Monday's Games Newark 2, Rochester 1 Jersey City 5, Buffalo 1 No other games played.

Toronto . 41 29 .586 Syracuse . 31 31 .500 Newark . 36 28 .563 Rochester . 30 .34 .460 Baltimore . 30 29 .508 Jersey City .25 42 .373

Eastern League

American Association

American Association

Monday's Games

Milwaukec 5, Minneapolis 4

Indianapolis 8, Toledo 1

Kansas City 8, St. Paul 5

Other teams did not play.

W L Pet.

Indianapolis 32 17 .643 Toledo .26 29 .473

Milwaukec 33 23 .590 St. Paul .26 30 .464

Minneapolis 28 27 .509 Kansas City 22 29 .431

Columbus .26 28 .481 Louisville .22 32 .407

Southern Association Monday's Games

Memphis 5, New Orleans 2 Birmingham 9, Little Rock 3 Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 1 Other teams did not play. W L Pct.
Nashville , 41 26 , 612 Chat'nooga , 31 31 , 500
Little Rock 35 28 , 555 Atlanta , 32 34 , 485
Birmingham 38 32 , 543 Knoxville , 27 35 , 435
Now O'I'ns 36 34 , 514 Memphis , 21 41 , 328

Pacific Coast League

Monday's Games No games played. No games piayed. W L Pet, W L Los Angeles 53 18 .746 Oakland . 33 38 S. Francisco 40 30 .571 Hollwood 32 40 Portland 34 33 .507 Seattle . 30 40 San Diego 35 37 .486 Sacramento 21 44

RAF Hammers Cologne Again After U.S. Blow

Bombers Smash German Defenses in Heavy Night Assault

(Continued from page 1)
aerial offensive probably is tying up not only all the Reich's night fighters and the best third of her day fighters but it is also engaging the entire attention of land forces possibly three times the size of those engaged in Africa. As early as April, British sources estimated the Ruhr ground forces alone approximated a million men, a figure increased substantially recently.

Cologne, bombed 117 times, is important not only for its chemical work, synthetic oil plants, artificial rubber and explosives factories, but also as the chief railway center of the Rhineland linking the Ruhr with southern Germany and middle Europe.

middle Europe.

Algiers radio reported, for instance, that Germany was moving a million prisoners of war to Austria to help rebuild industries evacuated from the Ruhr. Berne said two trainloads of Ruhr evacuees pass through Basle, Switzerland, every day on their way to Germany's Black Forest.

London sources pointed out that

Black Forest.

London sources pointed out that Cologne's Cathedral, completed in the 19th century, was a legitimate casualty, since it is not far from the railway bridge across the Rhine and the city's main railway station, both proper targets.

The last raid on Cologne occurred June 16 when 14 planes were lost.

RAF pilots in two American-built RAF Musangs swent deep into Erence year.

Mustangs swept deep into France yesterday and shot down six enemy planes in ten minutes. One of the pilots, wearing an artificial arm, accounted for three victims and shared credit for a fourth, the Air Ministry said.

St. Nazaire - -

(Continued from page 1)

planes were destroyed on the ground for the six bombers lost in both operations. RAF Spitfires and USAAF Thunderbolts supported withdrawal operations. Returning pilots, especially those who had been over Beaumont, were enthusi-

astic about results.
"It was one of the best jobs of precision bombing I've seen in my 24 trips," said Major Glenn Hagenbuch, of Utica,

said Major Glenn Hagenbuch, of Utica, Ill., leader of one group.

2/Lt. Clyde R. Carison, of Minneapolis, Minn., bombardier on Mad Money which went to Beaumont, said he had "never seen a thicker mass of black smoke. The hangars and barracks must have been wiped out, because they were bracketed with bombs."

Two crews went raiding in planes not their own. 2/Lt. Sam P. Arariano, of Modesto, Cal., discovered an oil leak, turned back, piled into another Fortress with his crew and caught up with the formation at the French coast. A similar incident happened to 1/Lt. Jacob C. James, of Balient, Okla.

S/Sgt. Louis A. Kinnger, of Independence, Kan., told of knocking down an enemy fighter.

enemy fighter.
"I saw this Nazi flying alongside our ship," Skinner said. "I got a good bead on him and let him have it with a rapid burst. He pulled up quickly, flipped over and dove straight down until he hit the water."

More Clusters

To Air Medals

More awards of Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal to officers and men of the Eighth Air Force are published to-day. They are among the largest list yet announced—1,155—to Eighth Air Force

Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal Michigan S/Sgt. Barney J. Grabowski, Detroit.

Texas

Texas

Texas

Texas

Texas

R. Webb, San Angelo, and Stephen H. Ligdley.
Grasham; 2/Lts. William D. Cargill, Refugio; Lawrence H. Grant, Corpus Christi; Loyd A. Shirley, Anson, and Jack W. Stewart, Austin; T/Sgts. Douglas C. Glover, Houston: Augustus B. Thompson, Elbert; Francis L. Eastham; El Paso; Harvey C. Compton, Wolschie, and Raymond K. Winter, Dallas; S/Sets. Albert V. H. Carrolt, Marshall; Will am D. King, Buena Vista; James L. Stafford, Cisco;

LCOK-

HAIRLESS FRIEND, LOE! -15

YOKUM

HE GOT TH' KEY T'TH' KICKAPOO

Montana S/Sgt. Tom McGiffin, Great Falls.

Nebraska Sat. Beh Kuroki, Hershey.

L

Vanilla Added to Eggs Disguises Their Taste

EVACUATION HOSPITAL. June 29-Addition of vanilla extract to powdered eggs will "disguise their taste," three cooks at this station have discovered.

Here's the recipe, as figured out by T/4s Samuel Fiore and Philip J. Petti, of Newark, N.J., and Richard De Fulvio, of Philadelphia:

Take one 3lb. can powdered eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix powdered eggs with enough water to make a batter, but not too thick. Add one ounce of baking powder, three to six drops of vanilla extract. Fry in flat pan in one-eighth inch sizzling lard or shortening. Keep stirring until the mixture is thick enough to scramble.

Chicago Dance Invites Airmen

Windy City Challenger' Crew to Attend Social At Columbia Club

Flight and ground crews of the "Windy City Challenger," Eighth Air Force Flying Fort, will be guests at a dance held by Chicago soldiers, sailors and Marines serving in the ETO Friday night at the Red Cross Columbia club, according to tentative plans announced yesterday by the dance committee.

the dance committee.

1/Lt. John L. Perkins, the pilot, and three members of the ground crew of the Fort, which has been on several operations over Europe, are Chicagoans. Plane and crew will be formally adopted at the dance.

dance.

Applications for tickets from Chicago officers and men indicate a full house, according to Maj. Edward Chayes, in charge of admissions. Names of both applicants and their partners must be given to conform with Red Cross rules, Maj. Chayes said. Tickets may be obtained by writing to him care of Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London, EC4.

The Flying Yanks, Eighth Air Force orchestra, will play.

Aeroclub

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, June 29—More than 900 attended the first enlisted men's dance at the American Red Cross Aeroclub here. ATS, WAAF and Land Army girls danced to the music of the "live Bombers." The club, under the direction of Evelya Birds of Providence, R.I., is the largest aeroclub in England.

Washington Club

Washington Club
The Washington Club, Curzon St., London, Wl. will hold a French class tonight from 7 to 9. At 7 this evening the club will play the American Red Cross headquarters softball team in Green Park. Program for the week:
Thursday—Beginners' German class, 7-9 PM: shorthand dictation practice, 7-9 PM; Mail Call radio program in lounge, 9.25 PM.
Friday—Spanish class, 7-8.30 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7-8.30 PM; movie in cafeteria, 8.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance in cafeteria, Cab Quaye band, 8.30-11 PM.

Shrewsbury

SHREWSBURY, June 28—Shrewsbury's American Red Cross Service Club will be opened July 4 at a formal dedication ceremony at 4 PM. British authorities will join American military and Red Cross officials in dedicating the former Rayen Hotel as a leave club for American service men.

The exermony will be followed by tea, and in the evening, from 8-12 PM, Billy Gibbons and his band will play for a formal dedication ball. Ben Russak, of New York and Louisville, Ky, is director of the club, and Hermine Southoff, of Madison, Wis., is assistant director.

Dealfred W. Collins, Dallas; Robert S. Micars, Delion; Edward W. Phillips, Fort Worth; James K. Sadler, Killeen; Leno Off, El Paso; Earl R. Howard, Farmersville; Robert G. Adams, Stephenville; Delbert W. Sparks, Abilene, and Billy J. Lamb, Belton; Sgrs. Eugene A. B. Nicosia, Waco, and Gerald D. Lawson, Abilene.

Utah

1/Lts. Hugh R. Roper, Oak City: Walter T. Stewart, Salt Lake City, and Parley W. Madsen, Provo: 2/Lt. Robert C. Malin, Salt Lake City: S/Sgt. Mark L. Obernansiy, Hayden.

S/Sgt. Leslie E. Scott, Johnsbury; Sgt. Orlin G.

S/Set. Leslie E. Scott, Johnsbury; Set. Orlin G. Lunt, Montpelier.

Virginia

T/Sets. Waverley C. Ormond, Norfolk, and Joseph L. Craighead, Bedford; S/Sgts. Kirtley A. Jarvis, Ovapa; Virgil Burgan, St. Charles, and Ralph B. Adams, Roanoke; Sets. John E. Owens, Roanoke; Freel L. Colvard, Crozet, and James J. Garris, Portsmouth.

Washington

1/Lt. Robert P. Dwyer. Spokane; T/Sgts. Glen W. Borten, Windock; William L. Karanson, Everett; Clayton S. Balcombe, Cosmopolis; Marvin; Edward C. Mescher and Willard W. Stephen, Spokane; Harold F. Hambelton, Tieton, and Harold K. Fowler, Arlington; Set. Ronald L. Neison, Spokane.

West Virginia

T/Set. Robert Guthric, Paden City; S/Sgts. Aaron S. Yonell, Boomer, and Clifton E. Dennis, Richmond; Sgt. Kefly L. Morrison, Milton. Wisconsin 2/Lt. Aribur C. Way, Madison; T/Sgt. Franklin A. Blum, Hartford; S/Sgts. Edward L. DeMuth, Green Bay; Grant G. Rondeau, Racine; Lawrence

SILENCE!

S HUMAN SACRIFICES

IGNORANT BARBARIANS

NEWS FROM HOME

Davis Resigns **InPriceDispute** With President

War Food Administrator Opposes Roosevelt's Subsidy Program

WASHINGTON, June 29—The quarrel over food price control between President Roosevelt and Congress approached a climax yesterday with the resignation of War Food Administrator Chester Davis.

The resignation of Davis, who backed the farm bloc in its demand for one centralized food authority and in its opposition to the Administration's subsidy program to hold prices down; was accepted by the President. Marvin Jones, for many years the chairman of the House agricultural committee, was appointed to succeed him.

agricultural committee, was appointed to succeed him.

Davis gave the President two reasons for resigning: "I find I assumed public responsibility while authority, not only over the broad food policy, but day to day actions, was being exercised elsewhere. You must have in my position a man who can whole-heartedly advocate and defend the program of the broad general subsidies you announced June 15."

Freed Europe to Get Books

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29—Arrangements are now under way for the pre-paration of textbooks to send to liberated countries after the defeat of the Axis, Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the higher education department of New York University, revealed yesterday at the National Education Association convention.

Barrymore's Wardrobe Sold

HOLLYWOOD, June 29—The ward-obe and furniture of the late John Barrymore were auctioned today to help defray claims of about \$200,000 against his estate. The shirt in which he played Hamlet sold for \$7. Several pairs of embroidered pajamas brought \$2.50 a

Rum Kegs Replace Buoys ST, LOUIS, June 29—Charred oak whiskey barrels are being used by the U.S. Coast Guard as channel markers in place of metal casks. The barrels will save steel and are more visible than metal

Japanese Classes Tripled NEW YORK, June 29—Columbia University has tripled the number of Japanese classes scheduled for its summer session. The courses will instruct candidates for special Army and Navy training and government service in the Japanese language, history and psychology.

Servicemen's Portraits In London Exhibition

An exhibition of profile drawings typifying the American people was opened at Selfridge's Stores, London, yesterday, by Ambassador John G.

American servicemen's portraits by Honor Earl, an English artist, are among the 80 types that go to represent America's racial groups.

The title of the show is "Who are the Americans?" after the book by Maj. Dwight Whitney, and will be open until July 14.

M. Kuran, Eagle River; Gilbert A. Wandtke, Manawa; Gilbert J. Grobschmidt, S. Milwaukee, and James S. Clark, Redgranite.

Washington, D.C.
T/Sgt. James F. Sparks, S/Sgts. Edward A.
Bradford, and Robert C. Blake. 1/Lt. Charles F. Jones, Nova Scotia,

Two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal

Alabama
I/Lts. James R. Hardin, Birmingham, and
George J. Reuter, Selma; S/Sgt. Raymond E.
Bolle, Birmingham,
Arkansas
S/Sgts. Felion Croswell, Hamburg, and Paul
Jenkins, West Helena.

California
Capts, Edwin Baker, Pasadena, and William E. Keefer, Torrance; 1/Lts. Robert E. Nelson, Riverside, and John H. Murphy, San Diego; 2/Lts. George W. Bailey, Los Angeles, and Joseph S. Huberty, San Andreas; T/Sgts. Forest S. Hughes, Pacific Grove, and Mikton Rolley, Santa Barbara; S/Sgt. Harry Cottingham, Los Angeles.

S/Sgt. Edgar C. Faith, Denver. T/Sgt. William H. Gregg, Pocatello.

1/Lts. John H. Lentz, Chicago, Joel M. Silver-man, Chicago, and Robert D. Grant, Urbana; T/Sgt. Matthew Workman, East St. Louis; S/Sut, John D. Skall, Chicago; Spt. Clarence Asbell, Cave-in-Rock.

WONT GIT OUT LIM YO'NOWHAR! VASE!

Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.A, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-30-6-43.

Gets Medal for Skillful Airmanship



The first award to be given an enlisted man in the Eighth Air Force Service Command went to M/Sgt. Burton A. Davis, B17 pilot from Mt. Morris, Ill., who received an Air Medal from Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, Service Command Chief, for his skilful assistance in removing three crash-landed Fortresses from a heavily wooded field with three perfect takeoffs.

Seized Nazi Spy N.I. Troops Plan

Waiter Admits Sending Public Address System Germans Secrets He Overheard in N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 29—A naturalized German who pieced together bar room conversation and relayed to Germany reports of convoy sailings, cargo chimments and troop movements today faces a possible sentence of death or 30 years imprisonment.

Arrested by the FBI, Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, former German consulate employee, yesterday pleaded guilty to espionage. He admitted transmitting to Germany information overheard in a waterfront restaurant here, where he posed as a water.

Description on the possible Allied in J. Edgar Hower, in one letter he divinged information on the possible Allied in-vasion of Europe by writing in secret ink between the lines of a letter telling about the success of his victory garden.

U.S. NavyBand Arrives in ETO

first U.S. Navy band to be stationed in the British Isles has arrived at the U.S.

Naval Operating Base here.

The band, directed by Thomas O.
Courtney, bandmaster, of Bremerton,
Wash., a veteran of 18 years service, is
composed of men who formerly played
in swing combines, symphony orchestras,
college and high school bands and dance college and high school bands and dance bands all over the United States.

Besides providing martial music for drills, reviews and official ceremonies, the band will give with jive and swing for base dances and entertainments.

base dances and entertainments.

Members of the band are:
Don Young, Mewberry, Mich.; Martin Minkoff,
Brooklyn, N.Y.; J. Del Vecchio, Dunmore, Pa.;
Geo. Hlasny, Gardiner, Mass.; Jack Leyda, Bloomfield, Iowa; Clyde Fulkerson, Sweet Springs, Mo.;
Edward Abele, Albany, N.Y.; Ira P. Schwartz,
Sloux City, Iowa.
Paul H. Kelsey, Douglas, Wy.; Bernard Scherr,
Baltimore, Md.; Harold R. Laudenslagee, Adrian,
Mich.; Lee R. Hoffnagle, Wildwood, N.J.; Harry
R. Kane, Broux, N.Y.; Victor A. Thiess, Flint,
Mich.; John E. Wickham Ir., Denver, Col.;
Sarquil P. McCoy, Knoxville, Iowa; Sidney-W.
Osburn, Fayetteville, Ark.; Archie H. Brown,
Jola, Kan.; Ford A. Mansfield, Flint, Mich.;
Vernon A. Hammer, Bethlehem, Pa.; Charles J.
Panuska, Baltimore, Md.; Theodore Mayhall,
Wilmington, Del.
All are rated musician, second class.

All are rated musician, second class.

SURE IS

KEY OUT.

HOME.

WE'LL

IF WE EVER

PASS BY THAT TOMB IN INDIA, WE LOOK YOU UP

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SnoopedinBars July 4 Program

To Carry Ceremonies To Field Units

BELFAST, June 29—Fourth of July programs will be broadcast to all U.S. Army units in Ireland over the new field public address system at 11 AM Enterday from Hq., Northern Ireland District.
It will be the first time the system, which operates to units through Signal Corps telephone and PA hookups, has been used

here.

The program will open with flag-raising and salute, with color guard chosen from the Hq. security company. This will be followed by playing of the national anthem. The oath of allegiance will be recited by the group. A scripture reading will be given by Lt. Col. H. K. Holden, followed by "Prayer for our Country" by Chaplain E. D. Vaughn, of Brownsville, Tenn. "God Bless America" will be sung by the group. Selected readings will be given by six enlisted men and an extract from the Declaration of Independence will be read. will be read.

A quartet then will sing "God Bless America."

Address of the day will be given by Lt. Col. I. S. Dierking, commanding officer, Hq., NID, Western Base Section. The song "America" and benediction will close ceremonies.

U.S. Subs Get 8 More Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, June 29-United WASHINGTON, June 29—United States submarines, operating in the Pacific and Far East waters, have sunk eight more Japanese ships, the Navy Department revealed today, thus bringing the total of Jap ships sunk, damaged or probably sunk to 269.

The Navy report listed the sinkings as one minelayer, one destroyer, one large

one minelayer, one destroyer, one large transport, four cargo vessels and one schooner. Three other vessels were

damaged.

These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique.

Another Navy communique issued to-day stated that U.S. air offensives against Kiska Island and in the Solomons were

mounting in intensity.

Seven more attacks on the Aleutian seven more attacks on the Aleutian island were carried out Sunday and yesterday, the Navy report said. In the South Pacific two Jap Zeros were destroyed in air action over Darwin,

Most Coal Miners Back, But New Batch Strikes

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP)— Another 1,200 coal miners at Birming-ham, Ala., have gone back on strike despite their decision earlier this week to return to the mines.

Most of the nation's 550,000 miners

are back at work, but the new setback in Alabama raised the total idle in that state alone to 17,000.

LONDONDERRY, N.I., June 29-The S/Sgts. John K. Crowther, Powder River, and Harry E. Gibbs, Evanston.

-AN' (SORT)

CAIN'T

T'MORRY THEY IS TAKIN' THIS WASE WIF ME IN

US IN A TOMB

COME IN TIME.

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