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U.S. Seizes Coal Mines as 500,000 Strike

Americans Take Three Hills in Tunisia Troops Held

Heavy Guns Hurl Shells Into Mateur

Foe's Resistance Mounts: Alexander Praises Second Corps

Troops of the American Second Corps, advancing against fierce enemy resistance in the rugged razor-backed hills of northern Tunisia, have made important gains and captured three strategic hills near Mateur and Sidi Nsir, dispatches from North Africa reported last night.

The Americans were said by Algiers radio to be about 12 miles from Mateur, and shells from American long-range guns were reported at headquarters to be falling in Mateur itself for the first time.

Advance units of the American forces are being supplied now with food and ammunition dropped from airplanes, the Associated Press reported from head-

quarters.

On other sectors of the 140-mile front there was a comparative lull, although both the First and Eighth Armies made "a slight improvement in their positions without much interference from the enemy," a headquarters spokesman said.

Alexander Lauds 2nd Corps

Gratified by the show the American troops have made in the difficult hilly terrain in the north, Gen. Bernard Alexander sent a message yesterday to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, the U.S. commander, saying the Second Corps had "earned the highest praise for its part in the recent operations, and particularly for dealing with enemy counter-attacks in the dealing with enemy counter-attacks in the ridges of the Sidi Nsir area."

ridges of the Sidi Nsir area."

The Yanks completed the occupation of Hill 609 at 1 AM Saturday. They had taken the dorsal slope of this important hill the previous day.

On Friday they also took Hill 476 in a bayonet charge and defended it successfully the following day against fierce enemy counter-attacks. This hill, eight miles north of Medjez El Bab and two miles north of Heidous, is in an area where the Germans are trying desperately to win back some of the ground to prevent tank access to the broad Mejerda Valley.

Eisenhower Tours Front

Gen. Eisenhower returned to Algiers after touring the front, where he watched United States troops in action, and in-

specting hospitals and supply depots.

Approximately 600 prisoners, mostly
Italians, were taken in the advance by
American and French units on the Jebel
Hazamet, 14 miles northwest of Mateur.

Among the prisoners were a few Poles Among the prisoners were a few Poles and Czechs who had been sent to Ger-many as workers and then forced into the army, it was reported at headquarters

Unfavorable weather hindered air activity, but fighters and fighter-bombers of the desert air force attacked jettles on the Cap Bon peninsula. Spitfires destroyed seven Mel 10s and 109s and one Heinkel without loss.

It was disclosed yesterday that British infantry, in bitter fighting on Friday, fell back about a mile after the Axis launched vigorous counter-attack east of

The French 19th Corps engaged in a lively, day-long, see-saw battle with the Germans southeast of Pont du Fahs Saturday. The Germans attacked and took a position early in the day, but the French re-took it and held it against further German onslaught.

Algiers radio yesterday reported violent German counter-attacks on the Eighth army front which had "forced Montgomery's troops to effect a slight withdraward."

War in Tunisia Will End In May, Giraud Predicts

ALGIERS, May 2 (UP)—Gen. Henri Giraud, French High Commissioner in Africa, predicted today that the Africa campaign would end this month and the war would end next year.

He declared that he had no identification

He declared that he had no idea where the next blow would be struck at the Axis, adding, "If I knew I would not tell unust be cut. This, he said, is what the U-boat is doing.

"Far be it from me to belittle what the U-boat las done, and is doing. I know it only too well, but I also know that the U-boat is fighting a losing battle," the admiral declared.

act of friendship that on this happy occasion unites our two countries in the symbolism of the flag," and said, "we are deeply grateful in my country to those who do honor to the United States Navy."

The flag will be placed in the Naval Academy museum.

The Germans, he pointed out, had been able to build up a force of 100,000 men in Tunisia between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 last year. The Allies, hampered by their long lines of communication and supply, were not able to match this.

Nazi Tank Destroyer Used by Yanks in Tunisia



This German tank destroyer was captured by the U.S. Second Corps from the 10th German Panzer Division during a battle in Tunisia. As soon as a U.S. Army ordnance crew made minor repairs and painted a star on it, Yanks took it back into action against the Nazis, It has a 75-mm. cannon and dual controls, operating both forward and backward.

Allied Planes Destroy Eight Axis Ships in Mediterranean

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, May 2—Allied planes have been having a field day over the Mediterranean, a weekend total of their kills revealed today. At least eight vessels received direct hits from Africa-based British and American planes.

Among them were a light cruiser, two destroyers and a large merchant

'Slow But Sure' Allied Victory

Over Subs Seen by Adm. Stark

Japs'Punish'AlliedTroops For Posing as Civilians

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)-The Japanese Domei Agency stated in a Tokyo broadcast yesterday that 25 U.S. servicemen and seven British sailors have been given "appropriate punishment" because they were said to have posed as ordinary civilians in the Philippines.

The nature of the punishment was not stated by Domei, which quoted a Tokyo newspaper as saying that the men had been transported to a prison camp in the Philippines after making "confessions."

Reds Use 'Air Battleship' A giant Russian bomber, nicknamed the "Air Battleship" by the men who fly it, is now being used in the Russian raids on Germany, Moscow radio has disclosed. It was said that the plane was very heavily armed, and that while it was being built it occupied the whole of a large workshop.

The United Nations slowly but surely are winning the battle of the Atlantic, Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, told

an audience at a weekend ceremony during which he accepted a replica of

John Paul Jones' American battle flag made by a group of British women. "Slowly but surely we are winning the battle of the Atlantic, winning it because of the same hardihood and the

will to win immortalized by the words of John Paul Jones: 'We have just begun to fight,' the U.S. Naval Chief said.
"Recently Adm. Doenitz stated that the United Nations can only be defeated."

ship.
American B25 Mitchells, of Brig. Gen.
"Jimmy" Doolittle's command, found and attacked a group of enemy warships off Cape Bon on Friday. Bombs hit a cruiser on the bow, amidships and on the stern. When they left her she appeared to be sinking. The Mitchells also sank a destroyer and then fought off an attack by six Mes, shooting down one.

British planes injured in the operations

British planes joined in the operations by sinking another destroyer, a E-boat, a tank-carrier and a motor barge. They hit and damaged a 1,500-ton merchant

ship.
Nine American fliers whose B24
crashed into the sea 150 miles off Malta after being damaged in a bitter battle over Messina, Sicily, told today the dramatic story of their rescue.

With two engines out, they had the choice of landing in Italian territory or trying to make Malta. They decided on Malta. When the plane crashed they inflated rubber dinghies and crawled into them. Another plane dropped flares and chocolate. As night fell they fired their flares and an RAF rescue launch from Malta appeared out of the darkness and

The original flag flew on Jones' Bon Homme Richard which sank after defeat-ing the British frigate Serapis off the English coast during the Revolutionary

The replica was made by the women

of Yorkshire county and presented to Adm. Stark by Mrs. Eveline Cardwell, who lives near the scene of the battle.

It is an exact reproduction of the 12-starred banner which flew from Jones' ship and which is believed to have been

the first American flag to enter European

Winant thanked the women "for an act of friendship that on this happy

American

Ambassador

Hit in Weekend Raids by Allies **USAAF Loses 7 Bombers**

Essen, Nazaire

Over France; RAF, 13 Over Ruhr

RAF and USAAF bombers teamed over the weekend to strike two of the Nazi military machine's most-blitzed

targets in Europe.

The RAF poured its 10,000th ton—and then some—on Essen, in the Ruhr; Eighth Air Force heavies struck St. Nazaire, U-boat base on the western French coast. Both raids were made in unfavorable weether.

weather.
The U.S. raiders ran into what officially was described as "adverse weather" in daylight Saturday, and lost seven planes. The RAF, in its night attack Friday on Essen, encountered heavy icing conditions, and lost 13 planes in the night's

A communique from Headquarters, ETOUSA, said that "adverse weather was encountered all along the route to and from the target. Heavy cloud made identification of the target and observation of results difficult."

identification of the target and observa-tion of results difficult.

"Weather also dictated the return of our bombers to widely dispersed air-dromes, thereby preventing quick evalua-tion of combat claims."

The Essen raid by the British bombers

made Essen, home of the battered Krupp munitions works, the most heavily bombed town in the world. More than 10,000 tons of bombs have struck it dur-

ing 55 raids.

The 10,000 tons of bombs and incendiaries dumped on Essen compares with the approximate total of 750 tons dropped (Continued on page 2)

Well, We Can Always

Swing Out 'Sonny Boy'

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP)-Eight famous army songs, including "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," "When This Bloody War is Over" and "Roll Out the Barrel" have been banned at U.S. Army hasic training centers.

The reason for this incredible action is given as follows: "Because in a general way the songs might be interpreted as slurs upon women and on the courage of the soldiers." The soldiers are to be provided with a new song-book.

Ready to Go Into the Pits

Lewis Ignores Pleato Avert Stoppage Crippling to War Production

WASHINGTON, May 2—The United States government took control of most of the nation's anthracite and soft coal mines today as more than 500,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers went on strike to enforce a demand for \$2 more a day to meet rising living costs.

President Roosevelt instructed Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes totake immediate possession of all struck
mines, using the U.S. Army if necessary
to do so. Troops were standing by ready
to go, but serious disorders were not
expected, and none had been sent up to
tonight, it was reported here.

Mr. Ickes was reported to be considering a nation-wide "dim-out" to conserve
coal.

The troops, it was made clear, were not intended to force miners to work, but to protect those who chose to stay on the job and, where possible, to carry on the work themselves. The American flag was hoisted over all the seized mines, and men working in them were to be considered government employees.

'Like Crippling Defeat'

The strike, called by Lewis in disregard of appeals made by the President and the War Labor Board, is the most paralyzing in U.S. wartime history. Should it continue for more than a few days it would seriously disrupt war production for the United Nations.

As conferences proceeded in New York.

As conferences proceeded in New York, Washington and elsewhere, however, the strikers expressed the opinion that it would not last more than a few days, and called attention to the fact that many of them had brothers and sons on the fighting

fronts.

"The national interest is in grave peril," President Roosevelt said in a statement. "A continuance and spread of the strike would have the same effect as a crippling defeat in war."

Most war plants reported yesterday they had enough coal for a few weeks' operation. The vital steel works have only enough for 14 days, and many smaller works engaged in producing parts for planes, tanks and guns have only one week's supply.

week's supply.

The strike, which began at midnight yesterday with the expiration of contracts between operators and the United Mine Workers, followed two months of fruitless negotiations for new agreements.

Want \$2 a Day More

Demanding an increase of \$2 over the miners contended they had been left miners contended they had been left behind in the general increase in wages—and living costs—in the United States since the war started. The demands are double the 15 per cent limit placed on increases by the "Little Steel" companies as a guard against inflation.

Unable to reach an agreement, the places and owners were ordered to place

miners and owners were ordered to place their dispute before the War Labor Relations Board. Lewis, however—an out-spoken foe of Roosevelt—refused to recognize the board, saying it was packed

(Continued on page 2)

Atlantic Ships Get Air Escort

OTTAWA, May 2-Allied convoys crossing the Atlantic will have air pro-tection every mile of the long journey, it was announced yesterday by Air Minister Power and Navy Minister McDonald, of Canada, following a conference held in Washington between air and naval authorities of the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

Great Britain and Canada.

American and Canadian long-range bombers will range far out over the Atlantic, providing an air umbrella until British bombers meet them and pick up the ships. The "gap" of several hundred miles in mid-Atlantic, where convoys have had no air cover, thus will be closed.

It was decided that Britain and Canada would be made responsible for the North.

would be made responsible for the Northwest Atlantic, while the United States would still protect the West Atlantic. Canadian Rear Adm. L. W. Murray was appointed commander in chief of the Northwest Atlantic,

Stalin Sees War **OnAxisMerged** In Dual Assault

Says Nazi Army Shaken; Predicts a Second Front Soon

MOSCOW, May 2-Russia celebrated the last half of its two-day May I observance today, heartened by an Order of the Day issued by Premier Josef Stalin, in which he forecast speedy defeat of the enemy by a combined two-way Allied assault on Germany.

Stalin's words paid tribute to Anglo-American victories in North Africa and to the shattering air raids on Germany and Italy. He warned against German efforts to split the Allies by phoney peace feelers, and said that Hitler's army could probably stand two or three more such blows as the Russians delivered last

The two-way bombing of Germany. Stalin said, foreshadowed the opening of a second front. For the first time, he declared, the air attack against the Axis from the west was being merged with another from the east.

Stalin asserted that the German reverses in Africa had "shaken the German war machine to its foundations" and had help to create "conditions necessary for

Reds Continue Bombings

Russian bombers continued their attacks on German transport facilities and troop concentrations today, fighting off German attackers in fierce air battles along most of the eastern front.

There was continued infantry and artillery activity in the Kuban area. Russian Stormovik planes pressed home their attacks against German railway stations and freight yards, crammed with trains carrying supplies and reinforcements to the German armies in the Kuban area.

The Russian Kuban ground attacks resulted in some local advances. There were minor clashes in the Smolensk, Balakleya, Rostov and Volkhov fronts. Berlin reported fighting in the Orel sector, although Russian communiques made no mention of it.

3 State Nights Listed At Mostyn This Week

Men from West Virginia meet at the Mostyn club, Portman St., W.I, at 7.15 tonight. At 8.15 a "War Commentary," by William Temple, MOI, is scheduled. Dancing lessons start at 9.

There is a "Texas Longhorn" meeting at 7.15 PM tomorrow, with movies from 6.15 to 8.15 PM. Wednesday at 7.15 PM Nevadans, New Mexicans and Arazonans meet at a "state dinner." A glee club rehearsal is listed at 7.30 PM, and 3 special feature lecture at 8.15 PM.

"Missouri Night" starts at 7.15 Thurs-day, followed at 8.30 by a square dance A "City of Chicago" meeting is scheduled Friday at 7 PM, intra-club table tennis at 8 PM, bingo at 9 PM, followed Satur-day by a dance from 8 PM to 11 PM.

Clipper Crash Survivor Takes Show to Bedford

Grace Drysdale, Clipper crash survivor and new arrival in the ETO, is leading the latest of six USO-Camp Show Inc. Units now touring American army installations. Her show, "Swing Time," is playing the Her show, "Swing Time," is playing the Bedford area. Yvette and her "GI Gang Show" is in

Others, with their locations, are:
"Show Time"—Northern Ireland.
"In the Groove"—Birmingham area.
"Gals, Guys and Giggles"—Newbury

area.
"Pickle Dillies"—Newport and Derby

Beaufighter Gets Five Ju52s in Ten Minutes

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, May 2 (UP)-A British Beaufighter pilot, F/Sgt. Downing, of Surrey, shot down five Ju52 transports in less than ten minutes on a lone Mediterranean patrol north of Tunisia yesterday. German soldiers, wearing yellow skull caps, were seen struggling to get out of the fifth plane as it hit the sea. aflame, Downing said.

The five ferry transports were heading north towards Sardinia when Downing, with his observer, spotted them. Four were shot down within six minutes, the fifth four minutes later. Less than half of the Beau-

fighter's ammunition was used. Some of the soldiers managed to inflate their dinghies, Downing said. "As we flew over, some dived, thinking we were going to fire. When we got back it was hard to convince the boys we got five. One of the sleepers woke up and asked how we did it. I told him and he yawned, turned over, an went back to sleep.'

Glasgow Club Will Fix A Fishing Trip For You

GLASGOW, May 2-Wanna go fishing?

The American Red Cross club here will provide servicemen with tackle for fishing expeditions, under a plan worked out by Earl M. Monson, pro-

gram director. G1 Izaak Waltons are asked to arrange with Monson in advance of

Bombers Sink Jap Cargo Ship

MacArthur Says Enemy Subs Operating off Australia

WASHINGTON, May 2—Allied bombers sank a 5,000-ton Japanese cargo vessel yesterday off the extreme north-western tip of New Guinea with direct hits, according to today's official com-

When last seen it was settling down by

the stern, the communique added. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday that the Japs had launched a submarine campaign off the Australian coast. Details were withheld so as not to assist the enemy's operation.

Today, Tokyo claimed two kills—one

12,000-ton transport and a smaller one of 6,000 tons.

Waters on the eastern side of Australia, particularly on the northeast, offer wide possibilities for a Jap sub campaign.

Last year four midget Jap submarines sneaked into Sydney harbor, but were dispersed before they damaged anything more serious than one of the harbor ferry

Aussies Ask For U.S. Workers

WASHINGTON, May 2-Australian officials, now visiting Washington, are attempting to arrange for American civilian construction men to be sent to Australia to help that country's manpower shortage, it was learned today. If Austra-lian pleas are accepted American mechanics would form a civilian construc-tion corps for duty in Australia under military command.

Exiled Poles Celebrate National Day in London

Exiled Poles in London celebrated Polish National Day yesterday. It was the fourth time the anniversary has been observed since they were driven from their own country by the Nazis.

Principal ceremony was held at 3 PM in the London Coliseum. Prime Minister Churchill, in a message read at the meeting, said he was confident that Poland's liberation "has been brought nearer by the joint efforts of the United Nations during the past year."

The control of the Message read at the meeting, said he was confident that the meeting the past year."

The characteristic come a day after the

The observance came a day after the Polish government of Gen. Sikorski had announced that it considered an appeal to the International Red Cross to investi-gate German propaganda claims of a mass execution of Polish officers by the Rus-sians had "lapsed."

Bombing May Shorten War, RAF Chief Says

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Air Vice-Marshal MacNeece Foster, of the RAF, said that daylight precision bombing by U.S. fliers and night bombing by the British "may well greatly shorten the war in Europe."

Air Vice-Marshal Foster said that there

had been a striking change since the time a few months ago that British daylight bombing was inadequate and the Americans considered night-bombing of areas too inaccurate.

Air Vice-Marshal Foster remarked that Germany and Japan put a lot of faith in air power, and added, "but now the air forces of our two great countries and those of Russia have taken up the challenge." The Luftwaffe is a great and formidable foe but it has reached its peak and is now declining. The air forces of the Allies, on the contrary, are in the process of active expansion both as regards production and operational develop-ment on the field of battle.

Senate May Pay Interest On Soldiers' Mortgages

WASHINGTON, May 2—The Senate has passed a bill guaranteeing in-terest and insurance payments on residential mortgages of men in the armed services until three months after the close of the war. The House of Representa-tives must now pass the bill for it to

Under the bill, called the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, mortgage holders are forbidden to foreclose on mortgages of servicemen until three months after cessation of hostilities. The measure will provide approximately \$120,000 a month in federal funds to be paid mortgagees for interest and insur-ance payments during periods of military

Sen. Johnson III

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Sen. Hiram Johnson, California Republican, was reported to be seriously ill.

EagleClubStaff May Keep Jobs, Red Cross Says

Statement Outlines ARC's Policy in Closing Club For Alterations

All staff members of London's Eagle Club, first haven for Americans in the British Isles, will be given an opportunity of returning to the club when it reopens after alterations, according to an announcement made yesterday by the American Red Cross through the British Ministry of Information. The club, which is at 28 Charing Cross Rd., will close Wednesday and reopen in four to six weeks, a Red Cross statement said.

"All contemplated plans have met with he full approval not only of those taking part in the conversations but of all members of the original Eagle Club committee now residing in Great Britain, the matter having been taken up with each one," the statement said.

"In making more detailed explanation, Mr. Gibson (Harvey D. Gibson, ARC Commissioner to Great Britain) stated that after the club reopens all original members of the Eagle Club holding previously issued membership cards or otherwise registered as original members, whatever their nationality, rank or uniform, will continue their membership and will at all times receive the customary welcome. times receive the customary welcome.

Bomb Blast Damage

"The club, which has been open day and night since its inception in December, 1940, is suffering from more than two years' hard wear and the blast of numerous bombs dropped in the vicinity. The necessity for redecorating has provided an opportunity to make some alterations in the layout which were agreed upon in the course of conferences with the staff. These course of conferences with the staff. These alterations will result in an improvement in the services provided which, it is hoped, will be welcomed by the club's members, old and new

"Although facilities for a wider scope of recreational activities will be provided for men who wish to participate in them, Mr. Gibson emphasized that no change is planned which might disturb the comforts which have made the Eagle Club 'home' for so many. Ample provisions are being made for the continuation of quiet lounges, reading and writing rooms for those men seeking no imarily rest and for those men seeking primarily rest and relaxation."

Another Attempt to Kill Premier Laval Reported

It was reported from France over the weekend that Premier Pierre Laval had been wounded by a bomb in another attempt on his life. The report was un-confirmed from any official source. The

confirmed from any official source. The bomb is supposed to have exploded in Laval's train as he returned to Vichy from a conference with Hitler.

In August, 1941, Laval and Marcel Deat, like the premier, an outstanding backer of collaboration with the Germans, were wounded by pistol shots at Versailles, France sailles, France.

Raids

(Continued from page 1)

on London in ten months of concentrated blitz by the Luftwaffe. Pilots returning from the Essen raid

reported two extremely large explosions in the target area where great fires were raging. Reports of unusually large ex-plosions have been a feature of almost every large raid of the last two months.

The Eighth Air Force raid of Apr.

on the Renault works at Paris "com-pletely wrecked" the Nazis' prime truck factory in France, an escaped French labor leader said in London over the weekend. He is Marcel Poimboeuf, who has joined the De Gaulle forces.

Workers at Renault said nothing was

after bombing Tokyo, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., has re-

He stated that his information was

gathering of war loan workers in

contained in a cablegram from Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. He read the message

"After they had been caught unawares by the falling of bombs on Tokyo the

Japanese troops attacked the coastal areas of China and slaughtered every man,

The cablegram text stated:

San Francisco.

Japs Killed 'Every Chinese'

Along China's Coastal Areas

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (AP)— enemy who knows no codes of law or Japanese troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where the American fliers landed weapons of war, and in the coastal areas of the weapons of war, and in the coastal areas of the weapons of war, and in the coastal areas of the weapons of war, and in the coastal areas of the weapons of war, and in the coastal areas of the weapons of war, and in the coastal areas of the coa

Refused FDR Appeal



John L. Lewis

Derry Cheers Club's 1st Year

Sailors and Marines Will Parade on Birthday Thursday

LONDONDERRY, May 2—The first overseas service club established by the American Red Cross will celebrate its first anniversary here Thursday.

The club plans a full program in obser-vance of a year's service to U.S. Forces in

this area.

In token of their appreciation of the services of the club, the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps will parade in front of the club house on Waterloo Place at 3.30 PM. Following the parade, there will be an anniversary tea in the club rooms from 4 to 5.30 PM for officers of the Naval Base and other friends of the Red Cross in the community. A birthday dinner will be served to sailors and marines at 6 PM. The day's program will close with a dance and a movie. During the evening, the BBC will make recordings for broadcast to America.

The anniversary program is being

The anniversary program is being planned by Joseph Healy, club director; Miss Grace Fischer, assistant club director; Larry Horton, program director, and Mrs. Harriet Clarke, chairman of volunteers, assisted by servicemen and volunteers.

BBC Stars on Program At Bournemouth Club

BOURNEMOUTH, May 2—An all-star BBC group is featured in a show at 9 PM tomorrow at the American Red Cross Granville Court club here. The first dance at the newly-opened Marsham Court club is scheduled from 8 PM to 11 PM Saturday, and there is an outdoor Mother's Day concert on the lawn of the Miramar club on Sunday at 3 30 PM.

Dances are planned at the Granville Court club Tuesday and Thursday from 8 PM to 11 PM, with movies Wednesday at 9 PM, and the Red Cross Show-Mobile at 9 PM Friday.

Model Soldier in Poster Held for Evading Draft

NEW YORK, May 2—Maynard B.

Johnson, 38, who posed as an American nation's war effort.

Soldier for a poster with the catch line:

Whether Secretary Remember Me, I was at Bataan?" has been arrested by G-men as a draft evader.

Employed in a mission near the Bowery Johnson was picked by artist Alexander Brook as the "typical American" he wanted for a model. When FBI agents Workers at Renault said nothing was left of the works "except a small isolated group of shops," according to Poimboeuf.

Civilian casualties were high, he reported.

Selected Johnson up recently he told them his health was too poor to allow him to fill out a draft questionnaire or to take a physical examination.

U.S.TakeOver Coal Mines as 500,000 Strike

Lewis Ignores Plea to Stop Strike Crippling to War Industries

(Continued from page 1)

with anti-labor elements, and instead demanded further collective bargaining.

Lewis refused to heed appeals by both the President and the War Labor Board to call off the strike and continue negotiations on the understanding that the final agreements reached would date back to the expiration of the old contracts.

The strike was called on schedule, and yesterday as the night shifts left the mines the day workers failed to appear. It was estimated in Washington that 450,000 bituminous (soft coal) workers and 70,000 anthracite workers were idle. About 25,000 others, it was said, declined to strike and resumed work in the mines.

Anger and indignation, almost entirely centered on John L. Lewis and not the striking miners, swept the nation and the small forces in various theaters of

the striking miners, swept the nation and its armed forces in various theaters of

Although all reports indicated that the miners were adamant in refusing to return to work until Lewis instructed them to, there was little tendency among the people to blame the miners themselves. Most observers said it was realized they have

Reports from U.S. troops abroad showed the feeling was most bitter, but, again, much of the bitterness was directed against Lewis.

The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would make an im-

Strike Poses Problem Of Pay Versus Costs

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP)-The U.S. coal strike today brought into the limelight the problem of rising living costs against frozen

Theoretically both prices and wages have been stabilized, but all unions agree that while wages might be stationary the cost of living has steadily risen. This actually has been the case, and unions have warned Washington that their acceptance of Government anti-inflation program will end soon unless prices are more rigidly controlled.

Prentiss Brown, Price Administrator, said in a broadcast yesterday that price controls had been placed on all important commodities sold in the United States.

portant broadcast at 10 o'clock tonight (4 AM Monday, British time). In his appeal to the miners, the Presi-

dent said:
"I call upon all miners who may have

abandoned their work to return imme-diately to the mines and work for the government. Their country needs their services as much as those of members of the armed forces.

"I am confident they do not wish to retard the war effort, that they are as patriotic as any other Americans, and that

they will promptly answer this call to perform this essential war service."

Most of the miners expected the strike to last only a few days, and sharply contended that in upholding their rights they were not being unpatriotic. They pointed out that thousands of them had breathers out that thousands of them had brothers and sons in the services and certainly wished to do nothing to hamper the

Whether Secretary Ickes would be able to use troops for actual mining work was doubtful.

"You can't mine coal with bayonets, the miners said, echoing the saying born of the 1922 strike, the last time troops were called in to occupy the coal mines.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ickes proceeded with his program, swearing in operating managers at each mine taken over and seeking to arrange not only for operation of the pits but also for sale and distribution of the coal.

Senate Talks Anti-Strike Laws In Coal Walkout

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Aroused by the coal strike, members of the Senate were giving serious consideradecency. The only language which such an enemy understands is that of the weapons of war, and in the bond campaign which you are pushing forward for the war effort our people wish you all success." tion tonight to legislation which would make it a crime to call a strike or interfere with the operation of any essential industry in war-time. They were weighing the advisability of offering such an amendment to the Connally Plant Seizure Bill which the Connally Plant Seizure Bill, which the Senate was to make up

Sen. Tom Connally declared: "The coal strike must be crushed," and announced that he would offer an unspecified amend-ment designed to strengthen his own bill.

Wisconsin Night at Charles St. Saturday will be "Wisconsin Night" at the American Red Cross Nurses club, 10 Charles St., London. A dinner dance and cabaret will be held from 7 PM to 11 PM. Vera Lynn will entertain at another dinner dance and cabaret held 7PM to 11 PM Thursday. Movies will be shown at 8 PM Tuesday and a table tennis tournament will be held at 8 PM tennis tournament will be held at 8 PM

Says 500,000 Slain

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—The Rev. Vincent Smith, 38, a Catholic missionary, who survived the Japanese massacre in the Chinese coastal areas following the bombing of Tokyo said today he believed the massacre death toll might reach woman and child in those areas—let me repeat—these Japanese troops slaughtered

the bombing of Tokyo said today he be-lieved the massacre death toll might reach 500,000 men, women and children. Father Smith escaped death by fleeing to the hills near Kiangsi during the ten weeks the Japanese rayged the area.

to the hills near Kiangsi during the ten weeks the Japanese ravaged the area.

"No civilized mind can conceive the tortures inflicted upon all," he said.

"While towns of 15,000 to 20,000 people every man, woman and child in those areas, reproducing on large scale horrors which the world had seen at Lidice, but which the world had seen at Eddec, but about which the people had not been informed in these instances.

"The dastardly execution of American fliers taken prisoners of war has made it clear to all Americans that we face an who fled to the hills survived." "The dastardly execution of American fliers taken prisoners of war has made it

Yanks, Civilians In Discussions At Cheltenham

Other Red Cross Clubs Schedule Programs For Week

CHELTENHAM, May 2—British service people and civilians meet American soldiers in the service club off-shoot the American-British club-tomorrow at 8 PM. One of the most popular of the ARC activities here, the session has been attracting up to 50 members each week to discuss problems of mutual interest and the customs of the two Allies.

Other items on this week's program are Monday's usual meet of the camera club at 7.30 PM; 7.45 PM the beginner's dancing class, and at 8 PM the golf team which has been selected to meet the Hans Crescent club in a tournament will dis-cuss tactics. On Tuesday the table-tennis team is challenging the best team the town can put out (having beaten all-comers so far.) The French class is at

The real hill-billy band plays for square dancing at 7.45 on Wednesday evening, and at 8 PM the camera club meets again, and the baseball team prepares itself for a jaunt to London. Playing for Thursday's dance is the Essex Band, and, tucked away from the jive noises, the bridge and cribbage schools meet in solemn conclave.

Friday's boxing features a Bristol-

Friday's boxing features a Bristol-Cheltenham tournament. On Saturday at Cheltenham tournament. On Saturday at 8 PM there will be a movie show. The Rambler's club (sign up and order your box lunch) will roam the Cotswold Hills on Sunday at 1.45 PM, and the bring-your-date dance is in the evening.

All through the week the golf and tennis clubs function each day and bicycles are for hire for exploring types.

Rainbow Corner: RAF Musical Show

Dances, a musical show, and "open house" nights are scheduled this week at the Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave.,

Ned Whitebread and his band will play for dancing tonight at 8, and Tuesday there is "open house" from 3 PM to 5 PM, with boxing at 7.30 PM. The RAF musical show, "Just G.D.s," with "12 beautiful WAAFs, "stars at 9 PM Wednesday, and there is a broadcast to the U.S. and "open house" Thursday from 1 PM to 4 PM.

Alex Alexander and his band will play for dancing at 8 PM Friday, followed Saturday by "open house" from 3 PM to 5 PM, and football at the White City at 2.30 PM. Ned Whitebread and his band will play

Manchester: Dances Listed at Two Clubs

MANCHESTER, May 2—Basketball is scheduled at 7 PM tomorrow night and

is scheduled at 7 PM tomorrow night and Tuesday at the Red Cross club here.

There is a House Committee meeting at 7 Wednesday night, a dinner-dance Thursday at 7.30 PM, a sing session at 8 PM Friday, and a smoker Saturday at 11 PM. There is a baseball game at 3 PM Sunday, and "open house" from 3 PM to 8 PM.

At Lever Street there is a dancing class

At Lever Street there is a dancing class tomorrow night at 7.30, and a square dance Wednesday at the same time.

Another dance is scheduled Saturday from 7 PM to 10 PM, and "open house" Sunday from 3 PM to 8 PM.

Milestone: Softball Games Are Highlights

The Milestone club, High St., Kensington, W.8, offers softball in Kensington gardens today, tomorrow and Thursday at 10 AM, and Saturday (Milestone vs. Air Force) at 4 PM.

Recorded concerts are planned tonight and Wednesday from 10.30 to 11.30, an entertainment in the canteen from 11.30

entertainment in the canteen from 11.30 to 12.30 tomorrow night, and a dance Friday at 7.30 PM.

"Milestone Varieties" will appear in the canteen Saturday night from 11.30 to 12.30.

There is horseshoe pitching daily in Kensington gardens, and the club will welcome softball challenges.

Liberty: Football Movies Thursday

A movie of last season's major football games is scheduled for 7.30 PM Thursday at the Liberty club, Upper Woburn Place, W.C.1.

The Grosvenor House band will play for dancing from 8.30 PM to 11 PM Wednesday, and there also will be the soldier show, "Stars in Battledress."

Dancing lessons will be held Friday at 1.30 PM, a canteen show at 10.45 PM Saturday, and "open house" Sunday from 8.30 PM to 11 PM.

Belfast: Boxing Classes Five Nights a Week

BELFAST, May 2—Arthur Anderson, of Belfast, will give boxing instruction from 6 to 10 every night except Saturday and Sunday at the American Red Cross

Movies are scheduled at 7 PM Tues-Movies are scheduled at 7 pm factoring and Thursday, and bridge on Wednesday at 8 PM. There will be three volley ball league games Thursday and Friday nights, and three basketball games are on the spring league program Tuesday

Slang Teacher



Lt. John J. Burgess

British Learn Yanks' Slang

American in Royal Navy Tells Mates How to Say 'Hi Ya Pal!'

"Hiya, pal," and "What goes, Slug?" are drowning out "Cheerio" and "Pip, pip" in the lingo of men aboard at least one cruiser in the Royal Navy.

The reason: Lt. John J. Burgess, a Yank from Cambridge, Mass.

Burgess has been on active duty with the Royal Navy since January, 1942. He is an executive officer aboard one of His Majesty's ships which has seen plenty of action in the North Atlantic. In battle he is in charge of an anti-aircraft battery. Former captain of the Boston College hockey team, Burgess wanted to get in

hockey team, Burgess wanted to get in the U.S. Navy in the worst way before Pearl Harbor. He attended the U.S. Naval Reserve School at Annapolis. He made the grade scholastically, but his commission was held up because of a hearing defect. He went up for re-examination several times, but failed to win the okay of Navy medicos.

Shipped to England

He then went to the British consul in Boston to see about joining the Royal Navy. He wrapped up a sub-lieutenant's commission in short order and shipped off for England.

When he went aboard the cruiser, his English shipmates called him "Uncle Sam." Soon this shortened to "Sam,"

Sam." Soon this shortened to "Sam," and that is his nickname today.
"The only thing that made me feel strange aboard ship was the way the British talked," Burgess explained. "So I started dropping a few American slang phrases and the British ate 'em up."

It wasn't long before officers and members of the ship's crew started putting it this way: "You teach me American, lieutenant, and I'll teach you English."

Airmen, Signals Aid Blitz Kids

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Eighth Air Force Bomber Command, want to sponsor the son of an RAF officer or enlisted man killed in action, with the £16 12s. 6d. they sent last week to The Stars and Stripes Orphan Fund, bringing their contribution to a total of £100.

Another unit that has raised the £100 necessary to sponsor an orphan for five

necessary to sponsor an orphan for five years is the — Signal Company, which sent in an instalment of £30 14s., bringing their total to £103 11s. They want to help a brown-haired, brown-eyed girl of

The — Engineers sent in £5 12s. 6d.

with a request that an Easter present be bought for their girl, Elsie G.

Contributions to the fund now total £20,935 17s. 6d.

'Jive Bombers' at Navy Dance LONDONDERRY, May 2—U.S. Navy personnel will hold a dance Satur-day night, May 8. The "Jive Bombers," technician orchestra led by Ray Palmer, of Washington, will play.

Harry Japs in Burma Jungles

ChinaFerryPilotsEffective In New Role from Base in India

A U.S. FIGHTER BASE, Northeast India, May 2 (UP)—U.S. fighters operating from jungle-bound airdromes in northeastern India are fighting most effectively as flying infantry against the Japanese troops and their communications in Burma.

Originally sent to protect the air ferry to China, they have done that job so well that not one of the huge transport planes is known to have been shot down by the Japs in the months since they arrived. They are no less effective in their new role, in spite of the difficulty of finding their targets in the jungles of Burma.

"Boy that jungle's thick You just

"Boy, that jungle's thick. You just pour lead into it where the Japs are sup-posed to be, and hope for the best," said pilot Capt. Jack Hamilton, Jasper, Florida.

That best is good enough. Allied guerrilla leaders are constantly reporting to headquarters that fighter attacks have created havoc among the Japanese troops and turned back many an assault.

Japs Desperate

"The Japs are desperate in the face of the constant air assaults," says a report received at headquarters from one agent. Another quotes a Japanese soldier as

"We hide under trees to avoid them, but the planes come right under the trees after us."

The Curtiss Hawks these pilots are fly-The Curtiss Hawks these pilots are flying were never designed to carry bombs, but now they are delivering everything from "frags" (fragmentation bombs) to "bridge-busters," as well as killing dozens of Japanese—generally unseen—with their machine-guns.

The rains have now come to these isolated airfields, and life is no picnic. Life looks pretty bleak from the mudwalled, thatched "bashas" in which the men live when the fields are ankle-deep

men live when the fields are ankle-deep in mud, and hot winds from the west, coupled with the occasional appearance of the tropical sun, make an atmosphere like that of a Turkish bath.

This is what the local Scottish tea-planters call the "chota (little) monsoon." The real monsoon pours more than 100 inches of water on to the area in four

Want to Go Home

What worries the pilots is that they cannot fly except in the fine intervals, and they watch for them like a schoolboy watching the classroom clock. The only thing they would rather do than fly is go home, but they argue that the more flying they do the sooner they will be back.

When producers Gordon Crier and Michael North blended their radio show "Navy Mixture" to suit the taste of the Royal Navy the result was a jament.

they do the sooner they will be back.

While new pilots are gradually arriving from the U.S., others—veterans of 35 to 40 missions—continue to carry on. Among those who have been here from the start are Maj. David W. Wallace, of Columbus, Pa.; Capt. Wynn Miller, of San Antonio, Tex.; Lts. George Grammas, of Stillwater, Okla.; Lorengh Howie, of Campbell, Cal., and Robert Santini, Roseville, Cal.

First Port Organization Here Has Anniversary

PORT HEADQUARTERS, N. Ireland, May 2—Enlisted personnel and officers of this unit will observe its first anniversary overseas with a party May 14, 1/Lt. Farrell D. Lowe, port adjutant, announced.

The unit was the first U.S. port organization to be sent to the British Isles.

Call for Kappa Sigmas All members of the Kappa Sigma

All members of the kappa Sigma fraternal organization in the ETO are asked to write to Lt. Col. Henry M. Taylor, Eastern Command HQ, giving their addresses and suggestions as to the advisability of forming an ETO chapter of the fraternity.

Technician Dance Thursday

A USAAF DEPOT, N.I., May 2-American technicians of Lockheed Overseas Corporation will hold a dance at Ulster Hall, Belfast, Thursday. The Technicians' own orchestra, the "Jive Bombers," led by Ray Palmer, of Washington, will play.

Cards for the Folks Back Home Designed by Red Cross Director

has just been visiting us. He is fine-looks it and seems it—but he naturally misses you a lot.

"Having once been a private in France, I feel sure this news of him will be wel-

"Cordially . . ."

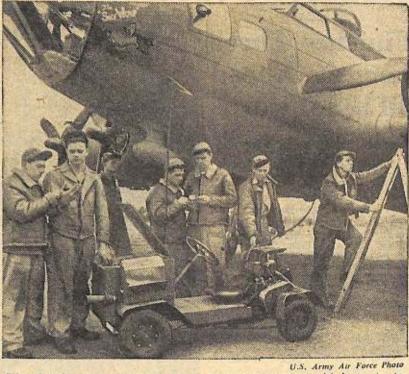
Popular with soldier-fathers is the following: "Your Daddy — — has just visited us. You must be proud of him as he is of you. He sends his love to you all.
"Being a father of four myself, I know

how he misses you. "Good luck !"

"Good luck !"

Newton was a buck private with the Medics in France during World War I, and it was then he met Miss Ethel Jennings, an American Red Cross girl running a coffee and doughnut hut for soldiers. Miss Jennings is now Mrs. Newton and — in ARC headquarters at Washington. Their eldest daughter, Audrey, is over here with a Clubmobile. A second daughter, Bobbie, works in an aircraft factory. aircraft factory.

'Flying Infantry' Home-Made Gadget Keeps 'em Flying



The electrical apparatus of a Flying Fortress is checked with instruments of the "creep"—a hand-made miniature truck built by (left to right):
Cpl. Charles E. Codyer, Waltham, Mass.; T/Sgt. Gerald Rothermel,
McLean, Ill.; M/Sgt. Ernest V. Pry, Tampa, Fla.; Cpl. Alfred Ciarimboli,
Newburgh, N.Y.; Cpl. Arthur Thomsen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sgt. James
Duncan, Hillsboro, Tenn.; Sgt. Robert Martin, Jamestown, N.Y.

Ground Crew Builds 'Creep' To Cut Bombers' Service Time

By Sgt. Henry Heuberger Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, May 2-Ground crew trouble shooters on this field have built themselves a gadget they call a "creep," which has cut hours off the time formerly required to keep planes in flying

Self-powered, the "creep" skids around at 35 miles per hour, enabling her creators to get to any part of the dispersal area in short order. The "creep," with a fuel capacity of three pints, gets 60 miles on a gallon. Once alongside a plane, the instruments and equipment carried by the "creep" enable her

operators to do any of the following: Check booster coils, run drop cords to a plane, furnish power for soldering

RNRadioShow

When producers Gordon Crier and Michael North blended their radio show "Navy Mixture" to suit the taste of the Royal Navy, the result was a jam-up variety program tailor-made for American type and the control of the

can taste as well. Navy men request top-flight stars such as songstress Vera Lynn, pianist Charlie Kunz and the comedy team of Nosmo King and Hubert—and they get them in weekly 45-minute broadcasts made to order. Geraldo's orchestra and Jack Payne's band alternate on program assignments

ments.

Jack Payne's band plays for this week's mixture, featuring song and comedy by Elsie Carlisle, Collinson and Breen, Trefor Jones, Norman Long, Billy Caryll and Hilda Mundy. The announcer is Petty Officer Jack Watson, of pre-war musichall days. The program is heard Thursday over Forces wavelength at 5.15 PM. Another popular Thursday feature, which American forces can tune in while waiting for Ford Kennedy's sports bulle-

which American forces can tune in while waiting for Ford Kennedy's sports bulletin is "The Record Goes Round and Around." This program starts at 6.30 PM, features American jive recordings with commentary by Kay Cavendish.

— BOMBARDMENT WING HQ, May 2—A special group of entertainers, led by Bebe Daniels, who drew 22 encores, a personal record, performed for more than 500 Air Force soldiers here last night.

Yanks in Ireland Attend Salvation Army Ceremony

BELFAST, May 2—The Ireland Division of the Salvation Army conducted special services here today with members of U.S. Forces in Ulster as guests.

Appearing on the program were Col. I. S. Dierking, commanding SOS units in NID; Chaplains Willard G. Davis, of Tipton, Ga., and O. K. Bosse, of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Marcia Mackie, of Boston, director of the American Red Cross club here, who replied on behalf of the mothers here, who replied on behalf of the mothers

Help Wanted Department

We have requests for the APOs of the following servicemen:

following servicemen:

2/LL Henry W. Benton, Monson, Mass.; S/Sgt. Virgil Burgan, St. Charles, Va.; Hassinger Baldwin, Grundy, Va.; Pst. Chas. Doutgherty, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Cpl. Ralph Demar; Maj. Paul L. Fisburne, Air Force; Sgt. Warren G. Grove, Gainsville, Tex.; Rigger Halkert, Chicago; Lt. David C. Hewitt, Hartford, Conn.; Capt. Wm. Kleystenber, Arlington, Va.; 2/Lt. Homer H. Mohr, Somerville, Mass.; Wm. Hyland, Manchester; Joe McGee, Cleveland; S/Sgt. Jack H. McFarland, Burnette, Tex.; Tl4 Carman Mercedante, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Lt. Col. Stewart Porter, Air Force; T/Sgt. Waverley C. Ormond, Norfolk, Va.; Geo. Ashworth Oriskanay; Lt. Robt. Ralston, Ind.; Wilson J. Reynolds, Infantry; Jerome Silvertherg, Bronx, N.Y.; Pvt. Claude G. Todd, 1412128; Pvt. Wm. Tracy, 20703825; Lt. Geo. B. Wilkinson, Pikeville, Ky.

SOS In Ulster Gets Inspection BELFAST, May 2—Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Hill, commanding U.S. Forces in Northern Ireland, will conduct a three-day inspection tour of all SOS units in Ulster, starting Wednesday.

to a plane, furnish power for soldering irons, check ignition harness and high altitude heating suits, check the entire instrument panel or even furnish auxiliary power for starting a balky plane.

Powered by a one-cylinder energizer motor, the "creep" has two-wheel brakes, a self-starter, a blast horn, a self-starting generator, a directional signal arm, electric head and stop lights and two leather-upholstered seats.

leather-upholstered seats.

Designers and builders of the "creep"
—who produced their salvage masterpiece
in two weeks of after-hours work—are:

T/Sgt. Gerald Rothermel, McLean. Ill.; S/Sgt. Thomas Sharpe, Nicholsville, Ky.; Sgt. James Duncan, Hillsboro, Tenn.; Sgt. Robert Martin, Jamestown, N.Y.; Cpl. Arthur Thomsen, Los Angeles; Cpl. Alfred Ciarimboli, Newburg, N.Y., and Cpl. Charles E. Codyer, Waltham, Mass.

As a concession to English custom, the

As a concession to English custom, the gadget was built with a right-hand drive, clutch on the right and brakes on the left; but the license plates read "USA."

500 Air Force Soldiers Watch Bebe Daniels Show

Other star entertainers were Diana Ward, Jackie Hunter, Edna Powell, Mattie Helft and "The Flying Yanks"

The show was arranged by Maj. Ben Lyon, of the Eighth Air Force.

Blackout Later at Night, Earlier in the Morning

Blackout hours changed yesterday.

From now until Aug. 14 they will be from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise in Scotland and the counties of Northumberland, Durham and Cumberland; and from three quarters of an hour after sunset to three quarters of an hour before sunrise in the rest of England and Wales. On Aug. 15 the blackout will revert to its normal period—one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise.

11 Colleges on Week's Roundup of Alumni

Listed on this week's alumni roll call are Gettysburg, Northwestern, Penn State, Wooster, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Rutgers, Wyoming State, Tennessee, N.C. State and Bucknell.

Former students of these colleges are requested to send their name, rank, unit, APO number and class year to the Alumni Secretary, The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4.

in Derby Count Fleet Romps to Easy Victory

Finishes Three Lengths Ahead Of Blue Swords

Favorite Never in Trouble After Taking Lead At Half Mile

> By Tommy Devine United Press Staff Correspo

United Press Staff Correspondent
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2—The count
became king when Count Fleet became
the ruler of turfdom yesterday, winning
the 69th annual running of the historic
Kentucky Derby before 65,000 fans at
Churchill Downs here. His time of two
minutes four seconds flat compared with
the Derby record of two minutes one and
two-fifths seconds set by Whirlaway in
'41.

Mrs. John D. Hertz's sleek speedster won handily by three lengths over Blue Swords, owned by Allen T. Simmons, Akron, Ohio, radio station executive. Blue Swords held a six lengths margin over Slide Rule, property of W. E. Boeing, Seattle airplane manufacturer.

Count Fleet earned a net purse of \$60,725. Second place was worth \$8,000, and third \$3,000. The Count returned \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

Gold Shower Sets Pace

The remainder of the field was well strung out in the following order: Amber Light, No Wrinkles, Dove Pie, Gold Shower, Modest Lad and Burnt Cork.

Count Fleet equalled the Derby record as shortest priced horse. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelich went to the post in 40 at duplicate odds of 40 cents to the dollar, but was trounced by Gallahadion.

Count Fleet broke well from his fifth place post position but Johnny Longden elected not to send him in front and Gold Shower took the pace-setting role followed by Burnt Cork and Blue Swords, with the Count fourth. They ran in that order the first quarter mile, which stretches in front of the crowded grandstand and clubfront of the crowded grandstand and club-house enclosures. Just before the half-mile post was reached, Longden shook up the Count and it was all the Count needed. He whizzed past Gold Shower and tiring Burnt Cork, taking the lead,

Ocean Wave Scratched

They could have flagged the Count then and led him to the winner's circle-because, to all intents and purposes, the race was over. Longden hand-rode the Count down the stretch and the Hertz express needed no more urging than a gentle whisper to romp home easily, Blue Swords definitely wasn't Count Fleet's match, but Blue Swords was much better than the remainder of the field.

In a surprise move, Warren Wright's Ocean Wave was scratched at the last minute. Winner of the Blue Grass stakes and the Derby trial, Ocean Wave was expected to give the Count his strongest pected to give the Count his strongest opposition and received strong backing. Trainer Ben Jones explained, "The injury Ocean Wave suffered in the Derby trial last Tuesday appeared to have healed satisfactorily, but we were afraid his running in the Derby might put a strain on his leg which would throw the Wave out of competition for the remainder of the season." W. E. Boeing's Twoses also was scratched.

Signals Win No-Hitter, 2-0

2/Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, formerly of the San Diego Padres and the Boston Red Sox, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the — Engineers at the Richmond athletic field, before an estimated crowd of 1,000 as the — Signal Service Company downed the — Engineers, 2—0, in a London International League game.

The Signals scored their first run in the fifth inning with two away as Catcher T/5 Frank Partyka singled to right center, stole second on a passed ball and scored on a double error.

In the seventh inning, with one out, Sgt. Bill Stoddard, who once tried out with the Newark club, singled to right center, went to second on a passed ball and came in on a wild throw from first

to third on an attempted double play.

In the pitchers' duel, Johnny Pukas, a southpaw, allowed only four hits for the

Jack Bromwich Shot **During Cricket Match**

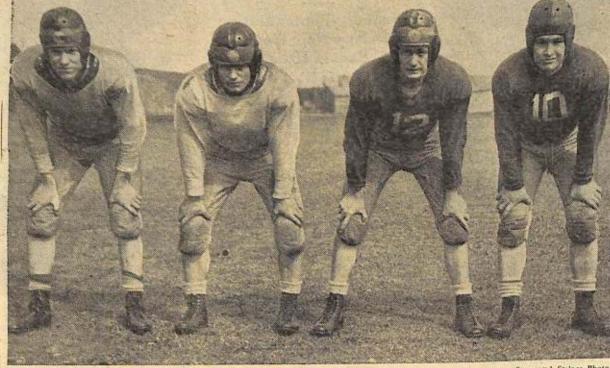
SYDNEY, May 2 (AP)—Australian Jack Bromwich, former Davis Cup star famed for his two-fisted shots, revealed in a letter to a friend that he had been wounded. He was fielding in a cricket match and raised his hands for a catch.

Instead of the ball, he stopped a calibre 22 bullet, the source of which was un-determined. The bullet pierced the palm, narrowly missing the temple. Bromwich is now in uniform serving in New Guinea.

Volleyball Leagues Started BELFAST, May 2—Play in two volley-ball leagues has gotten under way at the Red Cross club here. There are 13 teams in the two loops comprising SOS and

Air Force units.

They'll Be in Tide Backfield



The Fighting Irish of the — Engineers will need a tough line to stop these Crimson Tide backs. They are: Pvt. John Henry, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Sgt. Paul Dennis, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sgt. Ariton Verbeck, Gilbert, Minn., and Cpl. Albert Boshnett, Tioga, West Va.

Crimson Tide Eleven Will Rely HOW THEY On Tricky Offense Against Irish

By G. K. Hodenfield

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer This is the first of two stories on the two grid teams which will play at White City on Saturday.

Everything from A to Z in the football alphabet will be on display in ondon's White City Stadium Saturday when the Fighting Irish of the Engineers and the Crimson Tide of the - Field Artillery go through their paces in a benefit game for the British Red Cross Prisoners of War

The Crimson Tide will throw everything in the books at the Fighting

SPORTS

The Crimson Tide will throw everything in the books at the Fighting Irish in the rubber game of the three-game series which started in Northern Ireland last summer. The Engineers, on the other hand, will stick to straight "hit'em hard and knock'em over" football. That doesn't mean, however, that the Engineers won't add any excitement to the day's program. They have a powerful passing attack built around a good pair of ends—Pfc Clifford Herstrom, of Calumet. Mich., and Pvt. Carl Barker, of Menominee, Mich.

In the finest American football tradition both coaches have dug up their very

tion both coaches have dug up their very best crying towels and they weep copiously in summing up the chances of their re-spective teams to win the rubber game.

will Use Warner System
In the words of 2/Lt. E. H. Kenyon, of Fall River, Mass., coaching the Crimson Tide, the Field Artillery team will "use the Warner system, or a reasonable facsimile thereol."

All running plays starting from a bal-

simile thereof."

All running plays starting from a balanced line will have a double wing back, those from an unbalanced line will use the single wingback.

The emphasis will be on speed and deception in the attack. Key men on all trick plays will be Sgt. Paul E. Dennis, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Sgt. Anton Verbeck, of Gilbert, Minn. Dennis, a 155-pound quarterback, is the shiftiest man on the team, and the best ball-handler. Verbeck, 165-pound left halfback, is another smooth ball-handler and a deceptive runner. Pvt. John W. Henry, of Punxsutawney, Pa., the fastest man on the squad, probably will start at right half, and Cpl. Albert Bashnett, of Tioga, the squad, probably will start at Ingin half, and Cpl. Albert Bashnett, of Tioga, W. Va., the team's best passer, will see a lot of action at fullback, although he probably won't be in the starting lineup, giving way to Cpl. Robert Hopter, of Buffalo, N.Y., a 200-pound line-smasher.

Hefty Ends Pfc Jay A. Wright, of Shippensburg, Pa., is another backfield star who probably will see plenty of action, relieving Dennis at quarterback. Wright and Dennis are on a par in nearly every department, and Wright, at 185 pounds, carries more punch

Wright, at 185 pounds, carries more punch into the line and on defense.

The end positions, especially important to a team playing the style of ball the Crimson Tide has promised, will be well-manned by Cpl. James R. Hoogenbroom, of Goshen, Ind., and Cpl. Frank Fenton, of Sunbury, Pa. Hoogenbroom weighs in at 200 pounds and is the team's best pass-snagger.

pass-snagger.

Pfc Ralph Moore, 190-pound husky from Skaneateles Falls, N.Y., is dubbed by his coach as the best lineman on the team and will start at one of the tackles. Paired with him will be 180-pound T/5 Frederick D. Fauls, of Du Bois, Pa. At the guard posts will be T/5 Thomas Saxton, of Northumberland, Pa., and Sgt. Leslie C. Shultz, of Bellefonte, Pa. Saxton weighs in at 158, Shultz at 175.

Pfc Richard Whalen, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., will start at center and wall alternate with Cpl. John L. Trunick, of Louisville, Ky.

To help speed up the game the Crimson Tide will not use a huddle, but will call signals directly from the lineup. Here is the full roster:

Finds—Cpl. William F. Eck, Allentown, Pa.; Cpl. Frank A. Fenton, Sunbury, Pa.; Cpl. James R. foogenbroom, Goshen, Ind.; Pfc John W. Kelly, Iarrisburg, Pa.; Pfc Ernest L. Peffley, Lebanon, a.; 1/5 James R. Quiggle, Lock Haven, Pa. Tackles—Pfc Paul A. McGonigal, Clearfield, Pa.;

By Stanley Frank

By Stanley Frank

New York Post Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 2—Baseball emphatically has declined in popularity this year. In sharp contrast, horse racing everywhere is writing astronomical figures for crowds and betting. The most successful season indoor boxing ever has seen was recently completed at Madison Square Garden, which also was the scene of record-breaking basketball activity.

Whether this is the beginning of a trend or merely a war-time condition is the issue. I may be prejudiced in favor of baseball, my favorite game, but I believe its basic hold upon the affections of the public is as strong as ever.

For one thing, baseball attendance has been poor only in the East. The opening day crowds at Cincinnati, Detroit and Pittsburgh showed no alarming decrease from the peak years. Consider the caliber of the teams in the East and reflect that the fans have little incentive for breaking their necks to get out to the ball parks. Save for the Yankees and the Dodgers.

their necks to get out to the ball parks. Save for the Yankees and the Dodgers, the strength in both leagues is concentra-ted in the West.

Interest Still There

Because everybody is expecting the worst, too much significance has been attached to the very meager crowds at the official openers at the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium. Bleating about the weather is futile, but it is true that base-ball in the east hasn't had a decent break

yet from the elements.

There are other factors militating against baseball in a war year and operating in favor of racing, a sport which unquestionably ranks number one in wide-

spread appeal today.

Psychiatrists tell us that people are habitually intenser emotionally and demand accelerated action in time of war Baseball, with its breaks in the continuity of play and the variety of subtle skills, isn't gaited to war psychology. Racing definitely is, with its seven fast stakes, each offering a bettor a new thrill with each fresh start.

The old-time interest in baseball is still there, but it's diverted temporarily by the reckless, materialistic psychology war always has bred.

T/5 Frederick D. Fauls, Du Bois, Pa.; Pfc Ralph W. Moore, Skaneateles Falla, N.Y.; Pfc Eugene E. Heath, Lima, Ohio; Cpl. Harold Hunt, Manheim, Pa. Guards—L/5 John L. Wall, New Orleans, La.; Sgt. Leslie C. Shuitz, Bellefonts, Pa.; T/5 Thomas F. Saxton, Northumberland, Pa. Centers—Pfc Richard E. Whalen, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Cpl. John L. Trunick Jr., Louisville, Kv.



American League Friday's Games Washington 2, New York 1 Other games cancelled

Saturday's Games

Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 New York 9, Washington 7 Chicago 5, St. Louis 4 Boston 3, Philadelphia 1 Boston 3, Philaderphia 1

W L Pet.

New York 6 2 .750 Boston . 3 5

Cleveland . 5 3 .625 St. Louis . 2 4

Detroit . 5 3 .625 Chicago . 2 4

Washington 6 4 .600 Philadelphia 3 7

Yesterday's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago (2) Cleveland at Detroit (2) New York at Washington (2) Philadelphia at Boston (2)

> National League Friday's Games

All games cancelled. Saturday's Games

Brooklyn 9, New York 2 (first game) Brooklyn 3, New York 0 (second game) Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3

W L Pet, 7 1 .875 Pittsburgh 5 3 .625 Chicago . . 3 2 .600 New York 4 4 .500 Philadelphia Yesterday's Schedule

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2) Brooklyn at New York (2) Boston at Philadelphia (2) Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)

Minor Leagues

6, Montreal 1
W L Pet. W
. 5 1 .813 Rochester . 4
. 2 1 .667 Buffalo . 3
. 4 3 .571 Baltimore . 3
. 5 4 .556 Jersey City 3 American Association Saturday's Games Louisville 3, Columbus 9 Kansas City 9, St. Paul 5 Milwaukce 11, Minneapolis 2

| Milwaukee 11, Minneapoils 2 | W L Pct. | W L Pct. | W L Pct. | W L Pct. | Solution | 1 1 500 | Milwaukee | 1 1 500 | Columbus | 1 1 500 | St. Paul | 0 2 000 | Minneapoils | 1 1 500 | Indianapoils | 0 0 000 | Locisville | 1 1 500 | Toledo | 0 0 000 | Southern Association

Saturday's Games Atlanta 4, Knoxville 2 Bermingham 8, Memphis 6 (ten innings) Nashville 8, Chattanooga 2 New Orleans 5, Little Rock 4

New Orleans 5, Little Rock 4

W L Pet.

Birmingbam 6 2, 750 Nashville 4 4 500
Atlanta 5 3, 625 N. Orleans 3 5 375
Little Rock 4 3, 571 Knoxyille 2 4 333
Chattanooga 3 3, 500 Memphis 2 5 286 Pacific Coast League Saturday's Games

| Saturday's Games | Oakland 5, San Francisco 4 | Scattle 9, Sacramento 4 | W L Pet. | Los Angeles 9 3 750 Oakland 5 7 417 | San Diego 9 3 750 Sacramento 4 7 3.64 | Portland 7 5 583 | Hollywood 4 8 3.33 | San Fr'cisco 6 6 500 Scattle 3 8 273

Sugar Robinson Kayoes Freddie Cabral at Boston

BOSTON, May 2—Ray "Sugar" Rob-inson knocked out Freddie Cabral, of Cambridge, Mass., in the first round of their scheduled ten-round welterweight fight at the Boston Garden Friday night.

After two minutes of light sparring, Cabral worked in close to the tall Negro and started an attack to the head, Robinson smashed four hard lefts to Cabral's stomach and Cabral collapsed for the count and couldn't be revived until several minutes afterwards. Robinson weighed 148, Cabral 151.

MPs Down Fighter Command

FIGHTER COMMAND, May 2-With Vrech giving up nine hits and Hawkins getting three for three at the plate, the MPs of this station dropped the Fighter Command nine, 8—5.

Newsom Hurls One Hitter as Flock Wins 2

Yankees Edge Nats, 9-7, After 2-1 Loss Friday

By Collie Small United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 2-Portly Buck Newsom, baseball's one-man road show, enhanced his reputation as a "special events" pitcher as he twirled a fancy onehitter in the nightcap of a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds in which the Brooklyn Dodgers dumped the New York Giants twice, 9-2 and 3-0.

Babe Barna's single in the sixth inning kept Bobbo from sneaking in the back door of the Hall of Fame after 15 years of knocking around in eight leagues and earning a reputation as the man who in-troduced the forwarding address to base-ball.

ball.

Dodgers Arky Vaughan and Dolph Camilli homered in the opener to carry the Bums to triumph as Max Macon and Les Webber combined to hold the Giants to four hits while the Flock got 11 off Cliff Melton, Bill Sayles and Bobby Coombs. In the nightcap, the Dodgers hooked up Dixie Walker's homer with Newsom's mound performance for the victory. Durocher's Dandies combed Tom Sunkel, Ace Adams and Sayles again for a total of eight hits.

Tigers Claw Tribe, 3—2

Tigers Claw Tribe, 3—2

At Pittsburgh, the Chicago Cubs had the misfortune to face Rip Sewell, Pirates'

the misfortune to face Rip Sewell, Pirates' ace hurler for the third time this season, going down the third time before Sewell, who scattered eight ineffectual hits for a 6—3 triumph. Last season's ball was used and the Pirates gave it a ten-hit ride.

Bucky Walters, in his 1943 unveiling at St. Louis, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 7—3 victory over the Cardinals, allowing nine hits. The Reds hammered Card Hurlers Harry Gumbert and George Munger for 13 blows, of which one was Eddic Miller's ninth inning homer with Linus Frey aboard.

In the American League, the Detroit

Linus Frey aboard.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers went 15 tight innings with the Cleveland Indians before winning 3—2, when Tigers' prize rookie, Dick Wakefield, singled Doc Cramer home for the telling score at Detroit. Detroit pounded 12 hits off four Indian hurlers—Kennedy, Naymick, Heving and Smith—while the Tigers Hal White and Dizzy Trout allowed eight.

White Sox Win Second

At Washington, the New York Yankees almost had a repetition of the rough trip they had against Washington Friday—the Nats won 2—1—winning 9—7 in 11 innings. With Joe Gordon and Nick Etten on base and two out in the 11th, Yankee Catcher Rollie Hemsley lifted an easy fly to short left field. Outfielder Bob Johnson was set for the catch when Shortstop Sherrard Robertson crashed into Johnson, whereupon the ball bounced away and the Yankees scored the winning runs. The Yankees garnered 13 hits off five pitchers—Carrasquel, Adkins, Scheetz, Cadini and Mertz—while the Senators obtained nine off Zuber, Turner, Donald and Byrne.

At Chicago, the White Sox assaulted At Washington, the New York Yankees

At Chicago, the White Sox assaulted St. Louis Brown Hurlers Denny Gale-house and George Caster for 13 hits, thus house and George Caster for 13 hits, thus house and garage of the season gaining their second victory of the season, 5—4. Second Baseman Don Kolloway paced the Chicago attack with a triple and two singles. Joe Haynes, who relieved Edgar Smith in the seventh, was the winning burler. The Browns collected the winning hurler. The Browns collected seven hits.

At Boston, making his season's debut, Veteran Oscar "Lefty" Judd held the Philadelphia Athletics to three hits as the Red Sox won 3—1. Although the Red Sox pounded Luman Harris, losing pitcher, for 11 hits, only one Boston hit was earned. Judd allowed two hits in the first inning then held the Athletics until the ninth, when pinch hitter Frank Skaff scratch singled.

Syl Apps, Wing Center, May Never Play Again

SARNIA, Ont., May 2-Syl Apps, Detroit Red Wing center, considered the second best center in the National Hockey League, may never play again.

Apps broke his leg during a game last winter. When the cast was removed recently, X-rays revealed that the leg hadn't healed properly and will have to be rebroken and reset. Permanent weakness may be the result.

Los Angeles' Promotors Seek Jack-White Bout

LOS ANGELES, May 2-Negro fighter Beau Jack used to get ten cents for a shoeshine in his home city of Augusta, Ga. Last night he was offered \$50,000 for risking getting a "shiner."

A Los Angeles fight syndicate will pay Beau that much if he'll fight Baltimore Negro Luther "Slugger" White in a 12-rounder this summer at Los Angeles. If Jack refuses, the syndicate hopes to get Henry Armstrong.

Division All-Star Quintet Upsets Amertex, 30-21

Andy McGinty Heads Card at Rainbow Club

Six Fighters on Comeback Trail Led by Johnny Smith

> By Mark E. Senigo Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

It will be strictly comeback night tomorrow night at the weekly Stars and Stripes Rainbow Corner fights with six battlers attempting to get back on the victory bandwagon.

However, the boy who probably will give the crowd the best show of the evening is undefeated lightweight Cpl. Andy McGinty, 126-pounder from Cleveland. Although a comparative stranger to the Corner ring in the four months of fighting there, McGinty's record shows him to be up with the best of the Corner performers. In his first scrap-three months ago-he scored a one-round TKO over Pvt. David Greenburg. He boosted his stock again on Mar. 23 with another TKO, that time over - Division champion Sgt. Chester Ruby.

Walbert Stopped Carpenter

Walbert Stopped Carpenter

Heading the comeback list is Pvt. John Smith, 135-pounder from New York. Smith has made three appearances at the Corner, losing two and taking the other on a decision. In his first fight, on Mar. 23—a loss—he looked in poor shape and was knocked out in the third. He surprised the ringsiders when he came back two weeks later to outpoint Pvt. George Soukup. That victory, however, was not enough to give him enough support before his tangle with Pvt. Frank Missella on Apr. 20. Missella was strongly favored to put him away, but the New Yorker gave Missella a good tussle all the way through and there was no question that he deserved another try at the Corner.

Indian Cpl. Glen Carpenter, of Hoopa, Indian Cpl. Glen Carpenter, of Hoopa, Cal., 170, also is on the comeback list. Carpenter, along with McGinty, was on the Engineer-Artillery team which lost to the — Division squad on Mar. 23, but like McGinty, Glen was one of the four winners, outpointing Pvt. Chester Marcinkiewicz, division light heavy titlist. Last week, when the division team came back for the third time, Carpenter met up with Pvt. Thomas "Bucky" Walbert—and Walbert came through with a knock-out victory in the third round that sent Carpenter's stock way below par.

Cobb Has Yet to Prove

Rounding out the comeback squad are: Pfc Sam Gualandi, Wilmington, Ill., 154; Pvt. Thomas Picnetti, Boston, 160, and Pfc Phil Gerber, Chicago, 133.

Gualandi ran into Pvt. James Grantham in his only appearance on Mar. 23 and suffered a one-round TKO. Picnetti, who made two starts in January and hasn't been back since, was outpointed by S/Sgt. R. J. Broussard in the first tiff and two weeks later went to a draw with Sgt. Robert Burry. Gerber was out-pointed by Pvt. Albert Jensen on Mar. 16.

Pfc Alex Kuc, Trenton, N.J., 160-pounder, has one kayo in the record book in a single appearance. He stopped Pvt. Henry Ris in the second stanza of their bout on Mar. 16.

Although he has yet to lose on these weekly fight shows, Pfc Herbert Cobb, of Philadelphia, 126, has yet to prove that he has a lot on the ball. He took a decision over Pvt. John Bezamore on Apr. 6, but he could get nothing better than draw over Pvt. Toni Deri two weeks

Beside Johnny Smith, two other Negro boys, will be on the card. They are Pvt. Edison Anderson, of St. Louis, 150, and Pvt. Harold Ragsdale, 175-pounder from Atlanta, Ga. Anderson has a decision victory in the books over Pvt. James Henry while Ragsdale will be making his

Scow Hurls Two-Hitter As LBC Nine Wins, 9-0

Sgt. Myron Scow, of Arcadia, Wis. London Base Command hurler, pitched two-hit ball and struck out 11 batters to lead his team to a 9-0 victory over an All-Star squad from Glasgow yesterday at Harringay Stadium, London. Scow allowed only three batted balls to reach the outfield during the entire game.

LBC started the fireworks in the first inning when Center Fielder Pvt. Frank Goran singled to score Shortstop Sgt. Stan Senko from second base.

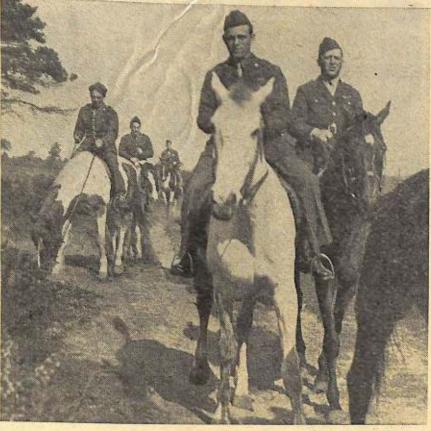
A two bagger by Cpl. Hank Sedmak, left fielder, with the bases loaded, accounted for two more runs in the same inniverse.

Sgt. Pete Pavich, LBC second baseman, of Perth Amboy, N.J., led his team in hitting with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Riverland Wins at Pimlico

BALTIMORE, May 2—Turning on his familiar blazing finish, Louisiana Farms' Riverland won the 39th running of the tradition-steeped Dixie Handicap before 17,000 persons at Pimlico.

Only Two of the Sports at Bournemouth



If it's sports you want on your furlough, try Bournemouth. If you don't like horseback riding, there is also golf. Pvt. Joseph Slovak, of Conshohocken, Pa., has that putt headed straight for the cup.

Armament

Service Squad in Front Red Cross Clubs Offer In National League Softball

By Sid Schapiro Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

- FIGHTER STATION, May 2-This station has had three weeks of soft-ball to date. The amount of interest shown in the game may be determined by the fact that two leagues-American and National—comprised of eight teams each, have been formed. Each team has been given the name of a professional ball club.

In the American League, the Tigers (— Armament) reign supreme for the present with a record of three victories and no defeats. On their heels are the Browns (— Armament) with three wins and one loss. The Tigers are responsible for the Browns! lone defeat sible for the Browns' lone defeat.

sible for the Browns' lone defeat.

The Tigers have not used the same pitcher twice as yet—Cpl. Art Shea, of Camden, Ark., Pfc Leo Schmidt, of Cincinnati, and Cpl. Frank Schlezes, of Sioux City, Iowa, each winning a gome. Pitcher Schlezes allowed only four hits on his tour of mound duty. The battery for the Browns has been the same in all their encounters—Cpl. Ralph Morris, of Bolivar, Mo., and S/Sgt. Bill Gemmel, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Service Team Leads National

The Braves (- Service Squadron) possess a firm grip on first place in the National League with a record of five victories and no defeats. Directly behind them in the standing are the Pirates (-Supply) with three wins and one loss Here, too, the league leaders are responsible for the one defeat of the team in second place.

The pitching of T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., together with the hitting of Sgt. Bill Sinon, of Ottawa, Ill.; Cpl. Leon Brousseau, of Manchester, N.H.; Cpl. Carl Wenell and Pfc Al Sanders, both of Minneapolis, Minn., have kept the Braves in the winning column from the start.

The league standings:

American League Tigers (— Armament)
Browns (— Armament)
Yanks (— Communications)
White Sox (— Armament)
Athleties (Hq. — Service Group, i)
Senators (— Communications)
Red Sox (— Communications)
Indians (— and — Ordnance) National League Braves (— Service Squadron)
Pirates (— Supply)
Dodgers (— Engineers)
Giants (Hq. — Erestineers)
Cubs (Hq. — Fighter Group)
Phillies (— Supply)
Reds (— Supply) and — Engineers)
Cards (— Quartermaster)

VariedSports at Leads Loop Bournemouth

Tennis, Golf, Swimming And Riding

BOURNEMOUTH, May 2—Golf, horseback riding and tennis, at bargain basement prices; badminton, volley ball, basketball and softball, for free, are offered to soldiers by the three Red Cross service clubs at this seashore town.

By reason of the town's situation on one of the loveliest coasts in this country, the clubs are able to offer the largest selection of outdoor sports. Horseback riding is four shillings and sixpence for an hour and a quarter; golf is a shilling a round and swimming, including hire of trunks, one shilling for as long as one likes at any of three pools.

ATS and All

The Miramar Club, largest of the three, has a large lawn facing onto the sea and here, every second Sunday, open-air concerts or other entertainments are staged, and not only soldiers, but townspeople are invited to attend. Two weeks ago to-day a pipe-band entertained between four and five thousand civilians and Allied servicemen.

The Miramar Club is next door to an ATS base—the fence between the establishments has disappeared—and one of the more popular sports is co-ed basket-ball. In the interest of Allied understand-ing, the boys have slowed down their game to a semblance of the netball played over here. This has been disastrous from the score sheet viewpoint. Spritely ATS, in short shorts, have been taking the soldiers for big beatings.

The biggest sporting enthusiast to date is club mascot "Whiskey"—a wire-haired terrier. His enthusiasm held up a softball game against the Canadians the other day. He was found wandering in the town, a mile away from the club, with the ball in his mouth.

Port Yanks Win2 More; Drop Navy, 6-3, Hq, 19-2

The - Port Yanks kept up their winning streak, taking two games in the last week. They chalked up their fifth victory by defeating a Navy team, 6-3. Moore and Hoffman were the standouts for the Yanks.

The Yanks stopped the — Port Head-quarters, 19—2. Pvt. Tolkurst pitched a three-hit game to chalk up his fourth con-secutive victory. Any teams desiring games with — Port Yanks should write the Sports Eding. Stars and Stripen. the Sports Editor, Stars and Stripes.

Weekly Sports Quiz

1-What team has played the most times in the Rose Bowl ?

2-What American-born golfer has won the most championships ?

3-Who is considered to have been the greatest defensive player in hockey?

4-Who won the professional football title in 1942 ?

5-When and from whom did Joe Louis win the heavyweight title.

Al Lucas Stops Mattar Again

CHELTENHAM, May 2-A mixed reception met the decision given in the main event at Friday's bouts at the Red Cross club here. The judges considered Pvt. Al Lucas, of New Orleans, had the shade-the soldier audience expressed a noisy preference for Sgt. Johnnie Mattar, of Port Arthur, Texas.

It was a hard-slugging, five-rounder, with six-foot plus Lucas, prodding a mean left and a good right hook, taking the first two rounds. Mattar, short and rugged, battled his way through Lucas's long reach in the last three and rocked the talk how with mean unpercular conthe tall boy with mean uppercuts, con-necting three out of five. Both boys were nearly out on their feet at the end of the fifth. However, neither would let up until the final bell.

Earlier in the program two British boys pinch hit for two absent Americans last-minute ill-matched bouts. Pvt. Bob McCormick, of Pittsburgh, drove Driver Leary, of the RASC, for a wicked one minute, 25-second ride for a TKO. Leary, who gave away 14 pounds, won the soldiers' cheers.

Driver Hodson, also 14 pounds the lighter, went to the second round against lighter, went to the second round against Pvt. Bob Zak, of Pittsburgh. The referee stopped the massacre. The bout between Cpl. Douglas Phillips, of Kentucky, and Pvt. Ted Leight, of Philadelphia, ended with the crowd yelling "kill him!" to Leight. Phillips was back on the ropes, wilting under a barrage of lefts and rights, but stuck it out until the bell.

Jimmy Wasdell Goes to Phillies PITTSBURGH, May 2—Jimmy Was-dell, of the Pittsburgh Pirates outfield, one of the four players who came to the Pirates in exchange for Arky Vaughan a couple of years ago, has been sold out-right to the Philadelphia Phillies. Wasdell bats and throws left handed and batted .259 in 122 games with the Bucs last year.

by Chic Young

Blondie

(By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch) COKE, TELL MAMMA

There will be two leagues, tabbed "American" and "National," with six to eight teams in each loop. Capt. Frank B. Willis, of Lexington, Ky., Special Service officer, is chairman of the league council which comprises a representative from which comprises a representative from each team in the two leagues. Kammer-lohr will act as secretary.

UlsterChamps HadTrounced LBC, 50-24

Division Victory Leaves Way Open to Title Claim

 DIVISION BASE, May 2—The —
 Division All-Star basketball team now claims the unofficial championship of the United Kingdom after defeating the highly touted Amertex of North Ireland, 30-21, on the home court here yesterday after-

The America quintet previously had routed the London Base Command five on the same court Friday night, 50—24. The LBC team won the ETO championship at The Stars and Stripes tournament held last month at Albert Hall, London.

Another upper was the defect of the

Another upset was the defeat of the division first team, runners-up in the London tournament, by the division jayvees in a preliminary contest. The jayvees were eliminated in the quarter-final of the ETO tourney. The jayvees came from behind in the last 30 seconds of play to win by a 27—25 score.

Lippert Held to 4 Points

Lippert Held to 4 Points

The Amertex team had an excellent showing for the season, and it was their second defeat in 30 games. Before meeting the All-Star five, they had two long victory strings, one of 11 consecutive contests, the other of 17 straight. The All-Star quintet was the only team to hold a lead over the technicians at half time.

Outstanding player for the All-Stars was Sgt. Ed Hauser, of Baltimore, who played a hard floor game and held Jack Lippert, of Hollywood, Cal., Amertex star and former USC player, to four points. Lippert scored 14 points against the LBC team on Friday night.

Sgt. George Buckless, of Baltimore, led the All-Stars to victory with eight points while Bill Hall, of Sioux Falls, S.D., captured scoring honors with five goals and one foul for 13 points.

Here are the box scores:

Here are the box scores:

America	-50)	4	LI	IC-		-	
Lippert, f Weigand, f Hairston, f Roberts, f Hall, c Benjamin, e Lec, g McLean, g Mattos, g Anderson, g	G7015511103	F00000000	2012	Respifo, f Sobotta, f Muglo, f Heath, c Hoffmann, Campbell, Opferman, Heigh, g	g	G11034020	F10010000	132078040
Totals	24	2 5	0	Totals		11	2	24

Totals 24 2 50	10tais 11
Score by periods:	
Amertex	8-8-14-20-50
LBC	7-8- 1- 8-24
All-Stars—30	America—21
Ringel, f 2 1 5	Lippert, f 2 0 4
Holinda, f 3 1 7	Hairston, f 0 0 C

Totals .. 14 2 30 Score by periods:

All-Stars ...

.. 11 5 27 Totals Score by periods: .. 8-5-6- 8-27 .. 3-9-3-10-25

Division MPs Take Ninth, Pound Battalion Hg., 9-2

 DIVISION BASE, May 2—The Division MP platoon baseball team went on to its ninth consecutive victory this afternoon as Pfc Hook Thompson, of Ludlow, Mass., scattered eight hits while his mates pounded Sgt. Samuel Foxx, of Salisbury, Md., for 11 hits to beat battalion headquarters, — Infanty 9–2.

The MPs took the lead in the form

The MPs took the lead in the first inning as they started off with four straight hits before Foxx began to bear down. Foxx held the MPs scoreless from that point on until the fifth inning, when they again sent four runs across the plate. Cpl. Artie Dezonmille, of Valley Stream, L.I., was the hitting star of the day with three safeties in four appearances. Pvt. Ed Swovik, of Philadelphia, was the mainstay for the losing nine with a perfect day at the plate. a perfect day at the plate.

Two Baseball Leagues Formed in N. Ireland

BELFAST, May 2—Baseball for U.S. forces in Northern Ireland will be inaugurated Sunday, May 16, according to Frank Kammerlohr, program director of the American Red Cross club here.

Monday, May 3, 1943

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 3, No. 154, May 3, 1943

Occupied Europe

Next time you feel "browned off" sit down and figure out what it would be like to be in occupied Europe under Nazi rule. Just to make it easier for you we'll introduce you to a Dutchman and a Belgian who have escaped from their respective countries.

Says the Dutchman, "Hotels along the front have been converted into miniature fortresses as part of German anti-invasion measures. Resorts are barely recognizable. Concrete walls have been built wherever possible and houses have been destroyed to clear the ground.

"Barbers and grocers have become the 'newspapers' of Holland now that news sheets contain only German propaganda. Travellers tell grocers their experiences in other parts of the country when they are selling goods, and people go to shops only to get-news.

"Short-wave radio sets, on which there is less jamming, are in great demand, and technicians solicit for the work of converting sets for this purpose.

"Streets in Holland are empty at the time news-broadcasts from London are due, and friendly policemen whisper to people who are out late, 'Hurry up, it's nearly time.

"In France," proclaims our Belgian informer, "they don't mind anything provided it hastens the end of the war, Every day men and boys are taken away for slave labor. Those who return from Germany are poor broken wretches, ill, starved and looking like scarecrows.

"No one who has not experienced life under German rule can imagine the misery of the people. They are buoyed up with one hope: that the Allies will come soon. And when the Allied planes fly over their faces light up and the word goes round. 'Ils sont lâ!' 'Ils sont lâ!' (They are there.) No one is frightened by the air raids. They want the planes to come and smash everything the Germans are using.

"The Germans, meanwhile, continue to complain of the boycott conducted against anyone who declares himself for the New Order."

Albanian Resistance

On April 7, 1939, Mussolini swallowed up the tiny Balkan state of Albania, almost without a struggle. In recent months, although it is not widely known, resistance in Albania has grown so spirited that thousands of Italian troops are tied up there, roughly one heavily armed soldier for every Albanian of military age.

Of course there is no real Albanian army in the field; but many of its former officers and soldiers are operating from the hills in Albania and with Gen. Mihailovitch in Yugoslavia.

One Albanian was executed as a reprisal for the cutting of an oil pipe line. Other Albanians promptly swooped down on a seven-manned Italian gendarmerie post at Verra. Seven dead gendarmes and a note were left behind. The note read: "Italians! I'll kill ten of you for every Albanian patriot you kill." Italian patrols now have orders not to go more than three miles from populous centers.

In a narrow valley between Scutari and Pukao, another band of Albanians trapped an Italian supply convoy of 50 trucks by rolling huge boulders down on them from the heights above. Although the Italians resisted desperately they were killed to the last man and the trucks and cargo destroyed.

Italians have tried everything from down the Albanians. They gave them back their national flag; but this merely set off an enthusiastic series of patriotic demonstrations similar in nature to a students' parade before a football game. Then when Albania's puppet premier Mustafa Kruja declared war on America after Pearl Harbor indignation meetings sprang up at many points in Albania, and Italians, using tanks and soldiers to dis-perse the crowds, killed and wounded hundreds.

At present the resistance continues, and latest reports indicate that it grows in strength and effectiveness. Thus Albania joins in guerrilla warfare against the Axis power, and every guerrilla operating in Europe is another Axis enemy in the field. The day will soon come when these ghost armies boast millions of efficient, these dangerous fighting men. Hitler, beware.

Hash Marks

There are few things as powerful as rumor. Rumors that soap would be rationed drove hundreds of Americans into stores to stock up—even kids, who normally hate the stuff, were buying.

On a tour through the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot, reporters learned that the Army had bought 229,000 pairs



of transparent dice to be sold at post exchanges — as a "comfort item" for soldier morale. The Ministerium of Collingswood, N.J., adopted a resolution condemning the purchase, commenting, "We believe it is wrong to encourage gambling." Retort by an officer at the quartermaster depot, "The dice are for parcheesi—and the men in the Army play a lot of parcheesi."

Song of the slap-happy draftee: In the Navy—My height. In the Air Corps—Bad sight. In the Marines—Too light. In the Draft—All right.

From the N. African front comes the story of the tired Yank who was getting a little well-earned rest in a fox-hole. An Italian came along, woke him up and raised his hands in surrender. "Go 'way," growled the GI. The Italian left but came back soon, repeating the same procedure, "Come back in an hour," snarled the Yank, with a wave of his hand. The Italian obediently followed these instruc-Italian obediently followed these instruc-tions—showing up in an hour with several buddies, all clamouring to be taken prisoner. They made so much fuss, jumping up and down and gibbering, that the GI resignedly got up, led them to camp—then returned to his fox-hole and continued his nap.

At one camp they're still ribbing a GI who came to London on leave and slipped out to play the races—the greyhound races. There were eight races, and after picking seven straight losers he made a valiant bid to recoup his losses by trying to talk the bookies into letting him place 10 pounds on the rabbit! (He has now applied for a Class "D" (dog) allotment, claiming support of eight greyhounds.) 电

Somewhere out on the vast global battlefront there is a colored artilleryman who spices up his work. Each time he



fires his big gun, he shouts, "Mistuh Hitler, count your children again!"

We point with pride to the purity of the white space between our jokes.

Men of the United Nations-Poles



Poland's Panzers Wait For the Day of Invasion

The men who make up the fighting strength of the United Nations have a common aim—the defeat of the Axis—but they go about it differently. The French march in their own fashion; the Poles salute in theirs; the Czechs drill in theirs, and the British about turn in their own way. Here is the second in their own way. Here is the second of a series of stories, which will appear from time to time on this page, portraying the daily life and work of our Allies—what they are like, how to tell their rank, what they fight with—in short, a word-picture of the opposite number of Pvt. Joe Blow, from Kokomo.

By Philip Bucknell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer Fifth in size of all the Allied armies is the Polish force. There are about 100,000 now stationed in this country and a like number in the Middle East. There are 10,000 men in the Polish Air Force. Their navy is now larger than it has ever been. They have a cruiser, several de-stroyers and a few submarines, and all are manned by Poles.

All these men have escaped from terri-tory overrun by the Germans. And all these men have a shirt-a Polish shirt.

That shirt is symbol of the urge and the reason to fight that have brought these men out of Hitler's Europe. Janek—has one, His mother made firm the buttons and decorated the front with gay

buttons and decorated the front with gay colors when he told her he was going to get out. He had done his part at the siege of Warsaw, though only a student when Hitler struck.

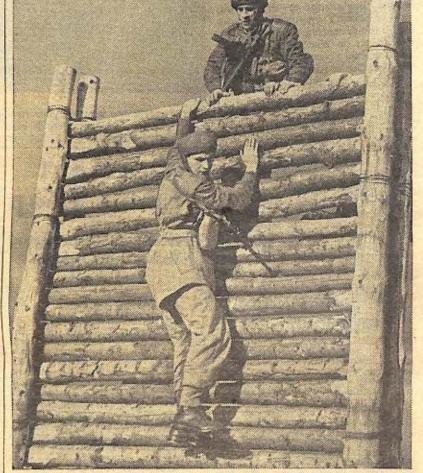
The panzer armies won.
But Janek knew that the Allies were fighting in France. He took the shirt from his mother, had a few pennies in his pockets and he set out on the long trek to the Hungarian frontier.

From Hungarian frontier.

From Hungary he went through Roumania and Yugoslavia; thence by sea to France, and started to fight again in the reformed Polish Army. France collapsed.

Now he is in England, waiting for the

fights and the battles that will take him back just where he started from. Over here life has not been easy. Language difficulties are severe. Customs were different. Yet, into the broad out-



Polish recruits place two fingers on a tank, and swear (top) to be loyal to their country and to be a brave soldier—part of ceremony as a soldier joins a panzer unit. Polish paratroops (bottom) go over a log wall part of the rigorous training they are undergoing in camps in Britain.

part of the rigorous training they are undergoing in earlys in order triangles are fitted their Polish training.

Their close order drill is almost identical with the high-stepping British style, except that at the position of attention their fingers are fully extended and stiff, instead of cupped.

The manual of arms is identical with the British, and the only position that seems strange to the eyes of Americans who have served in this country is the method of carrying the rifle. As with method of carrying the rolls are undergoing in earlys in carrying, signals; all-carmine triangles are worn by the medics; all-green by the artillery, and a halved triangle, black and orange, is the sign of the panzer men.

Before the war in Poland all ranks wore the square-crowned, peaked cap known as the "rogatywka."

Since the army reformed in this country it is worn only by officers and MPs. The MPs, incidentally, are the only Poles who still wear the old-time Polish uniform. The enlisted men wear berets or overseas hats. The manual of arms is identical with the British, and the only position that seems strange to the eyes of Americans who have served in this country is the method of carrying the rifle. As with many European styles, there is only right shoulder arms, but the rifle is carried with the butt turned flat on the shoulder.

The field pack the Polish soldier carries weighs 54½ pounds; the full pack is about 10 pounds heavier. Both have been issued by the British and are identical to those carried by the Tonmy.

Pay is not high by U.S. standards; it is based on the British table but does not

include technicians' pay. A private draws three shillings a day; a Pfc, 4/3; a corporal, 5/-; a sergeant, 5/9; a staff sergeant, 7/-; a first sergeant, 9/- and a master sergeant, 9/6. A second lieutenant makes 11 shillings a day.

Tuppence a Day in Poland

To the American soldier this is cer-tainly not generous, but it does compare favorably with the pay in Poland where a private soldier was paid two pence per

day.

The uniform the Polish troops now wear is the British battle-dress, but insignia of rank are different. A Pfc wears a silver cloth stripe on both shoulders; a corporal, two, and a sergeant, three.

A staff sergeant has a V-shaped silver cloth strip on both shoulders; a first sergeant has two, and a master sergeant wears a silver cloth epaulette with a silver star.

A second lieutenant wears a silver star on each shoulder; a first has two, and a captain, three.

A major has two silver bars and one

star on each shoulder; a lieutenant colonel, two bars and two stars, and a full colonel has two bars and three stars. General rank is shown by a twisted silver bar with one, two or three stars

The outfit to which the soldier is attached is shown by small triangular cloth patches on the collar of the battledress. Blue patches with yellow piping indicate infantry; black with red piping is the sapper's insignia; black with blue back.

hats.

hats.

In peace time the army salute was given with two fingers raised to the peak of the cap—something after the manner of the Boy Scouts—but this has been changed. Now four fingers, with thumb tucked into the palm of the hand are raised, with arm in line with the shoulder.

Highly Mechanized Army

Highly Mechanized Army
The army in this country is highly mechanized with products of British factories. It has been organized into panzer divisions—they remember what panzer divisions—they remember what panzer divisions can do.

When a man has done his basic training he is sworn into the panzers with impressive ceremony.

Before a tank, the standard of Poland is slowly lowered. The recruit places two fingers on the tank and swears to be loyal to Poland and to be a brave soldier. There is also a large contingent of Polish paratroops, who already have seen action. In the successful action at the Bruneval radiolocation station in February, 1942, the Poles played a part. Life in a Polish camp is hard. Camp locations are in severe terrain, but the soldiers enjoy themselves.

Food problems are not serious—they like potatoes and cabbage, but they cook them Polish fashion. One of their favorite dishes is Bigos, which is a stew made from those two vegetables, plus meat cubes, with pickles and spices.

There is no chow line at the mess half. KPs wait on tables.

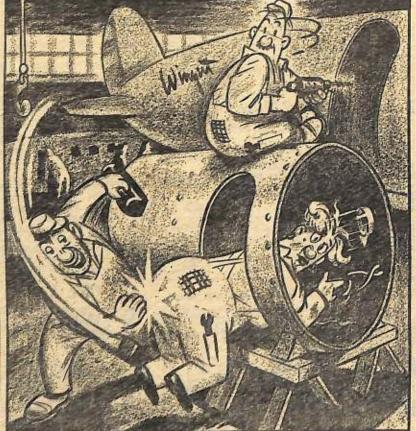
The Poles do not stand retreat or have

KPs wait on tables. The Poles do not stand retreat or have

The Poles do not stand retreat or have any form of ceremony of lowering of the colors, but at 9 PM every man on duty parades in full uniform for the "Orders of the Day."

This is followed by a gathering of all the men in barracks, when they sing old the men in barracks, when they sing old the men in barracks.

the men in barracks, when they sing old Polish hymns as well as songs written-since the day the Germans found in Poland a small country that dared to hit



"Dammit Tom, you're getting fat."

NEWS FROM HOME

Russia Getting More Aircraft In Lend-Lease

Received More Than Any Other Theater During Last 12 Months

WASHINGTON, May 2—Russia received more American-built planes than any other theater of war during the period from Mar. 11, 1941, to Mar. 1, 1943, Lend-Leases Administrator Edward R. Stettinius said in a report on the year's operations yesterday.

Aircraft, Stettinius said, made up the largest single category of all shipments, which totalled \$1,405,744,000 to Apr. 1. He said 55 per cent of the goods transferred had been munitions, 27 per cent industrial supplies, 15 per cent food and 3 per cent other agricultural products.

During the last three months of the period covered, the United Kingdom received 38 per cent of the total, the Soviet Union, 31 per cent, Africa and the Middle East, 16 per cent, the Far East, including India, 14 per cent, and other areas, 1 per cent.

Great Britain, the report declared has

Great Britain, the report declared, has provided Russia with "comparable" amounts of equipment and, in addition to supplying her own forces, has given aid to China and to the Governments in exile. The report said Canada has provided a billion dollars worth of supplies without payment and is now starting on the second billion.

Mickey Rooney Sued for Divorce HOLLYWOOD, May 2—Mickey Federal Sh Rooney's wife, Ava Gardner, from whom yards here.

13 Billion Bond Drive 4 Billion Beyond Goal

WASHINGTON, May 2-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. announced today the \$13,000,000,000 second war loan drive already is oversubscribed by nearly \$4,000,000,000.

Latest reports, he said, show that \$16,904,000,000 worth of securities have been sold during the drive. Furthermore, he pointed out, final returns will not be in until next week.

Saturday night's announced figures indicated a climb of \$1,000,000,000 since the last national totals were reported Thursday.

he has been separated since last February, has filed suit for a divorce from the film star, it was learned today.

Collected 4 Allotments

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 2—A 36-year-old woman, who had married four soldiers, was arrested here when it was discovered that she was collecting four \$50 allotments each month.

Rubber Patents to Government

NEW YORK, May 2—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has announced that it has turned over to the Govern-ment all its patents on Buna-Synthetic rubber. Earlier in the week the Standard Oil Co, of New Jersey took a similar step.

Madeline Carroll Launches Ship

KEARNEY, N.J., May 2—Madeline Carroll, a special representative of the United Seamen's Service, launched the 10,000-ton combat vessel Thuban, at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

DAT'S FIRS' TAM EEN

MY LIFE - -- BOT I

EMINGWAY AN' BY GAR BATEESE WORD EES

GOOD!

U.S. Reprimand For Martinique

Repudiates Agreements With Pro-Vichy Chief Of French Isle

WASHINGTON, May 2—The United States Government has repudiated all existing agreements with Adm. Robert, French High Commissioner at the island of Martinique, and served formal notice that he is regarded as still loyal to the Vichy regime of Pierre Laval.

In a strongly-worded note the Government said the American Consul-general at Martinique was being recalled.

Since December, 1941, there has been an agreement with Adm. Robert provid-ing for the mutual defense of the island French forces there and the United

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said the Navy was keeping Martinique under observation and had a representative on the island.

When asked at a press conference whether the Navy was prepared to do anything following Cordell Hull's letter to Admiral Robert, Colonel Knox said: "I won't talk about future plans." He added that the government had not yet received a reply from Adm. Robert.

No Divorce In Slacks

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2—Mrs. Iris Hayes Todd went into Superior Court here expecting to get a divorce decree. What she got, from Judge Emsley Johnson, was a lecture on what the circumspectly-garbed, wronged wife should wear. Judge Johnson put the blast on her because she was garbed in slacks and a sweater and made her come back the next day—in skirts-for her divorce.



That swell foreign restaurant some guy told you about, on the night you go.













YA KNOW YA'VE TURN'T DOWN FREE DRINKS TWENTY TIMES THIS AFTERNOON--



OLY SMOKE --

EES SEVEN

H O'CLOCK --- I

GOT TO GO!!









WAIT'LL I

MUG.





Curvaceous Jane Says 'I Do' for a Football Hero



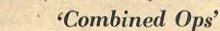


Jane Russell caused folks to sit up and take notice last week—and for a good reason—she got married. Lucky man was 22-year-old Bob Waterfield, of UCLA football team and her former high school sweetheart. It happened five days ago, soldiers, but we held the story so we could run this pix—can you blame us?



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander in Africa, discusses plans for Tunisia battles with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (left), deputy chief, and Lt. Gen. G. C. Patton Jr., U.S. Second Corps commander.

Line-Splicer



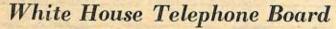


Boatswain Karl Roth, of the U.S. Merchant Marine, splices a teninch line as his ship plows towards its Pacific destination. Roth has a good start on his sea beard and he has only been out one week.



The lady in the WAAC uniform is no less than Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and the sailor is Seaman Third Class Jack Swain, dancing at the stage door canteen in Washington, D.C.

Foxhole Fugitives in the Groove





Buddy Brennan's Foxhole Fugitives get into the groove at the ivories when their truck got stuck in the mud on Guadalcanal. Buddy gives out with a swing interlude while trekking from camp to camp on the island.

U.S. Colonel Inspects British Cadets

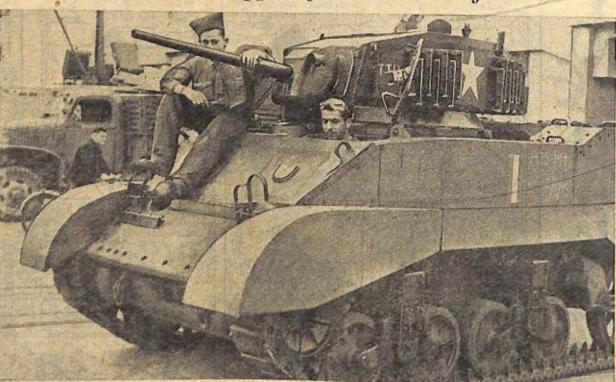
MADECONIA MADECONIA DEPARTMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Here is the switchboard of the White House telephone system. By merely plugging in the key President Roosevelt can keep in constant touch with Allied officials and U.S. representatives all over the world.

Lend-Lease Supplies for French in Africa



Col. Neal Creighton reviews British Cadet Corps, at Camp Griffiss, during the four-day visit by the Cadets to Eighth Air Force stations.



French soldiers move away in an American light tank from an assembly depot in North Africa shortly after huge supplies from America—all for French troops—arrived at North Africa ports. Heavy tanks, armored cars, shoes and uniforms were included in the huge shipment.