

## Churchill Back, World Waits Zero Hour

## 100 B17s Fly 1,400 Miles In Italy Raid

Strike Spezia Naval Base In Longest Mission; All Are Safe

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, June 6 (UP)—Well over 100 Flying Fortresses—the biggest armada of Forts to be used from North Africa in a single raid—yesterday flew out on a round-trip of more than 1,400 miles to blast Italy's naval base of Spezia.

The raid, in which an immense hailstorm of bombs was plastered over the target in only six minutes, brings a new bombing threat to Italy, for the Fortresses, stretching farther northwards than ever before, have shown that most of Italy's great industrial centers now lie within the range of bombers flying from either Great Britain or Africa.

The Forts flew without an escort, and all returned. They met heavy AA fire over the target but that did not prevent them dropping most of their loads as planned. Only a few Axis fighters were met.

## Three Battleships There

Spezia, the great naval base which lives about 50 miles southeast of Genoa, was sheltering three of Italy's largest battleships—all of the Littorio class, 35,000 tons, with complements of 1,600 men. At the beginning of the war Italy had four, the Littorio, the Vittorio Veneto, the Impero and the Roma.

A number of other warships as well as merchant vessels were lying in Spezia harbor at the time of the raid, and one of the merchant ships was seen to explode and sink.

Smoke and fires obscured accurate observation, but the crews of more than one Fortress believe that one of the battleships received at least one direct hit and a number of near misses.

A town of 10,000 inhabitants, Spezia already had been raided four times this year, each time by bombers based in Great Britain, and during the last of these attacks, Apr. 18, nearly 30 buildings in the naval dockyard were destroyed or damaged.

## Island Bases Pounded

While the Forts were striking at Spezia, Warhawks and Lightnings have been keeping up their offensive against Italy's island bases in the Mediterranean.

Two separate attacks have been made on Sardinia, while Pantellaria had been hit again both from the air and from the sea.

The naval bombardment of Pantellaria, second within three days, began at dawn yesterday when a cruiser with destroyer escort began to pump shells onto the island's batteries.

Dawn was just coming up as the first shells hit home, and the Italians only realized the attack had begun by the time it was finishing.

When the island's six-inch guns finally replied, however, they nearly got the range of the British ships, and two shells straddled the cruiser. After the first rounds, however, the enemy shells fell short, and the cruiser was able to send another couple of rounds into Pantellaria before it got out of range.

A force of Warhawks and Lightnings attacked Monserrato, in southern Sardinia, just east of Cagliari. Hangars, workshops and airfield buildings were all attacked, and of the 10 fighters which came up to engage the raiders two were shot down.

Pantellaria, the Italian "Malta," was attacked by another force, which met the stiffest fighter interception for a number of days.

## Gen. Key, ETO Provost, Heads Forces in Iceland

Maj. Gen. William S. Key, former provost marshal of the ETO, has been assigned to command of the U.S. forces in Iceland, and has arrived there, it was revealed yesterday.

Gen. Key will take over the duties of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, who has commanded troops in Iceland since Sept. 16, 1941.

Before Gen. Key left the British Isles, he stated that although he regretted leaving friends in the ETO, he will be happy to return to the command of troops. He added that he would emphasize an extensive athletic program in Iceland, and hoped that the men there would be able to take part in the various ETO championships.

## Churchill and The General



Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower head for the Allied Commander's headquarters in Algiers after the British leader's arrival from the U.S. via Gibraltar for his two-day visit in Tunisia.

## Churchill Reviews Troops, Sees Fortress Crews Briefed

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, June 6—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, accompanied by Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Army chief of staff, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, attended the briefing of Flying Fortress crews before they took off to bomb targets in Italy, it was disclosed today.

The Prime Minister listened attentively during the briefing and at times nodded to his companions to emphasize certain points that were made. He later spoke to the airmen before the takeoff.

## Argentina Calm Under New Rule Only 32 Died in Revolt Against Pro-Axis Government

BUENOS AIRES, June 6 (UP)—A new Argentine government has been established with Gen. Rawson, one of the leaders of Friday's short revolution, at its head.

The country remains under martial law and is quiet. Only 32 deaths occurred as a result of the revolution.

Rawson took over the leadership after the former president, Ramon Castillo, had come ashore at La Plata, the Argentine naval base near Buenos Aires, and surrendered to Gen. Masson, commander of the Army's second division. He resigned soon afterward and was set free.

All other members of the old government, except the Minister of the Interior, Miguel Culaciati, also have been set free.

## Realizes Axis Losing

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)—Argentina's revolution came when President Castillo's own supporters decided he had "bet on the wrong horse," Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, declared last night.

Argentina is the only American republic remaining neutral and maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis. Now, Davis said, it was obvious that even the conservatives and the military, who had supported Castillo's policy against the wishes of most of the people, were convinced the Axis could not win.

He pointed out Argentina had lost considerable economic and political prestige, while Brazil, enthusiastically on the Allied side, was assuming leadership in South America.

## Gen. Marshall Flew Back With Premier To See Eisenhower

Cabinet Is Summoned to 10 Downing St. As Invasion Dominates Discussion Throughout World's Capitals

With Winston Churchill safely back in London after his strategy conferences with President Roosevelt in Washington and Allied military leaders in Africa, the world-waited yesterday for the curtain to rise on the Allied invasion of Europe.

The Prime Minister and his colleagues were closeted over the weekend in the Cabinet Room at 10 Downing St., and in America, the British Isles, Russia—and undoubtedly the Axis-dominated nations—the chief topic of conversation was when and where.

The methodical pounding of Italy's outpost islands—and of strategically important targets in Italy itself—continued meanwhile.

Both warships and planes again poured high explosive on Pantellaria, between Tunisia and Sicily, and more than 100 Flying Fortresses dumped bombs on the Italian naval base of Spezia, where three battleships and numerous other vessels were moored.

## Marshall in Africa

The U.S. Army's chief of staff—Gen. George C. Marshall—was in Africa, it was revealed. He flew over with Mr. Churchill and participated in the conferences with the Prime Minister, Gen. Eisenhower, Air Vice Marshal Tedder, Gen. Alexander and other Allied leaders.

The result of the conferences there and in Washington may be told in part by Mr. Churchill when he addresses the House of Commons next week.

The part which the world in general is discussing today, however—the time and place of the Allied assault on the continent—will not be disclosed until the crashing of bombs, the cannonading of naval guns, the rattle of machine-guns and the swarming of troops for shore give the signal to Hitler that the final offensive of the war in Europe has opened.

Mr. Churchill arrived back in England early Saturday morning by plane. He had been gone since early in May, making the trip to the United States by ship and the return trip by plane.

## Night Is Shield in Biscay

He left the Mediterranean area early Friday evening, passed the danger zone over the Bay of Biscay in complete darkness—where Axis planes apparently were gunning for him, having shot down a British air liner last week—and arrived at a British airfield early in the morning. Fighter planes provided escort during the last part of the trip.

With his return, conjecture on the Allies' invasion plans mounted and the Axis jitters grew.

Invasion talk dominated conversation in the United States. A United Press dispatch from Washington quoted "high American officials" as saying the Allied timetable called for the defeat of Italy in 1943, Germany in 1944 and Japan in 1946. The correspondent said the Allies were preparing to take the Mediterranean islands, including Crete, two or three at a time, beginning very soon.

The Bulgarian army newspaper Narondno Obraha declared that Crete, Greece and the Balkans were imminently threatened by an Allied concentration of 20 divisions in eastern Libya, Egypt and the Near East.

Meanwhile Greek patriots, intensifying the fight against harassed Axis forces preparing defenses against invasion, have driven the Italians from one town, killed 200 Italian soldiers in another engagement and are menacing headquarters of an Italian army corps, according to the Greek government in London.

## Stilwell, in Cairo, Sees Allied Plans Adequate

CAIRO, June 6 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of the U.S. forces in India, China and Burma, arrived here today en route back to his command after attending the Allied conferences in Washington.

"You may be sure that the plans laid in Washington are entirely adequate," he said, "and I believe that their scope will satisfy all those who cry out for strong aggressive immediate action."

Gen. Stilwell will confer this week with Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton, commanding U.S. forces in the Middle East.

## Army Is Getting Light, Accurate 'Tommy-Gun'

M-3 Can Be Assembled In a Few Seconds; Little Recoil

WASHINGTON, June 6—A super sub-machine gun, lighter, more accurate and easier to assemble than previous guns now in use, is now in mass production for the U.S. Army, it was revealed here yesterday.

The weapon, a .45-calibre, known as the M-3, was demonstrated at the War Department by Col. Rene R. Studler, small arms expert of the ordnance section, who described it as a "simplified masterpiece of the gunsmith."

## Less Than Nine Pounds

No weapon was in evidence when the colonel entered the demonstration room. But from a briefcase he produced the parts and assembled the gun in a few seconds.

The M-3 weighs less than nine pounds complete, as compared with the 12 pounds of the "Tommy gun." When in a closed position it is only 22 inches long. It fires at a rate of 450 rounds a minute. It is of the "blow-back" type and has practically no recoil.

Though not much larger than an old-time six-shooter, the gun is so effective, Col. Studler said, that after 49,600 rounds of test firing its fire accuracy actually improved rather than decreased.

Though not tested in combat yet, the gun has been enthusiastically received by the Army, Col. Studler said.

A paratrooper can carry the lightweight breech section, with retractable stock, slung about his neck and the short barrel, magazines and other parts in his pockets. It can be assembled and in action a few seconds after the man lands.

The infantry reported that its light weight, decreased recoil and lower rate of fire made it more accurate and easier to control, whether it is fired as a pistol

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## Medics Introduce the 'Streep' To Move Wounded Under Fire

By Richard Wilbur Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MEDICAL BN HQ, June 6—A jeep, overslung like a parade float but carrying its precious burden securely, sped across a level field. It was carrying four soldiers stretched on litters.

"This is one improvised means of evacuating casualties in a hurry," explained Capt. Charles E. Koepf, of Kaukauna, Wis., as he watched the jeep swing around and head back towards him.

The jeep took an ample share of jolts even on the flat expanse here, where this battalion was demonstrating basic evacuation of casualties from an infantry unit at the front. But it was accomplishing a medical battalion's main objective—get the wounded man back, as quickly as possible, to a point at which he can be given full medical care.

The device is new; so is its GI name—"streep"—the obvious compound of "stretcher" and "jeep."

Driver and assistant in the jeep were Sgt. Patrick Sullivan, of Staten Island, N.Y., and Pfc Herbert R. Lord Jr., of Jamestown, N.Y. The four acting casualties were Sgt. Frank Benna, N. Bergen, N.J.; Pvt. Rudolf Bratko, Bronx, N.Y.; Pvt. Pete Williams, Oxford, Iowa; and Pfc Dominic Di Pietro, Kearny, N.J.

Without blood, in the peaceful English countryside, soldiers of the battalion showed how they move battle casualties back in an "evacuation chain" from the front towards a hospital. Lt. Col. Gilles E. Horrocks, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., commanding officer of the battalion, pointed to the first station on the evacuation route. It was a battalion aid station, set up in a clearing under spreading chestnut trees.

"Although it's not very exciting as you see it here," Col. Horrocks said, "Warfare means a lot of blood, and withdrawal in the face of the enemy is the most diffi-

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# USAAF Blasts Japs in Burma, Pacific, China

## Jap Destroyer In Solomons Sunk as 15 Zeros Are Shot Down

WASHINGTON, June 6—The steadily growing might of the United States air forces thundered over Japanese bases over the week-end, sinking ships in the Solomons, wrecking airdromes in New Guinea, oil installations in Burma, and supporting ground forces in China.

Heaviest air blow came to the Japs in the Solomons where a formation of dive bombers and torpedo bombers with fighter support sank a destroyer and set afire a cargo vessel and corvette besides destroying 15 Zeros in Bougainville area. Four U.S. planes are missing from this action.

Chinese forces repulsed a Jap attempt to cross a channel on the Yellow river in China, while Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force supported "mopping action" on the Yangtze front.

In Burma Tenth Air Force bombers continued their non-stop air offensive, blasting oil installations at Chauk with direct hits. Medium bombers hammered the factory installations 35 miles north of Chauk.

### Wewak Hammered Again

In the island arc north of Australia, American bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command hammered Wewak, New Guinea, with 18 tons of bombs, starting big fires around the town and airdromes nearby. Many explosions and fires broke out, indicating destruction and damage to grounded aircraft. All planes returned from this action.

Medium bombers bombed and strafed barracks and dispersal area at Babo, New Guinea, in a night attack. One fire, visible for 40 miles, was started after a direct hit, believed to be on a fuel dump.

Long-range fighters engaging nine Jap seaplanes destroyed one and damaged two others without loss to themselves during an attack in the Aroe Islands.

In the North Pacific, Liberators and Venturas carried out five attacks against Jap installations on Kiska. Hits were scored on buildings and gun emplacements.

# Soviet Air Force Smashes Nazis

MOSCOW, June 1—While the Soviet air force was smashing at Briansk in a sequel to the 520-plane raid on Orel, the Russians and the Germans were clashing in air battles in the adjoining district of Kursk.

The "considerably improved performance" of the Russian fighter planes was asserted by a Pravda war correspondent, who quoted as evidence the magnificent defense put up when the Germans raided Kursk on June 2.

Meanwhile, there is no indication of anything more than routine local engagements from the ground fronts.

Large numbers of German "Tiger" tanks, 72-tonners mounting 88-mm. guns, are now being massed behind the Russian front, Red Star revealed today.

## ETO GIs Finance Atlantic Charter Memorial Window

A COUNTRY TOWN, England, June 6—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, who have met in all sorts of unexpected places, are going to turn up here soon—as the central figures in a stained glass window in the local 13th-century church.

American soldiers who wandered into the church originated the idea of having the two leaders in one of the windows, and it met with the Bishop's approval. The GIs contributed more than \$1,000, and a window depicting six historical scenes, symbolizing the fight for freedom, was designed. The sixth scene shows the signing of the Atlantic Charter aboard a battleship.

### Luncheon for U.S. Officers

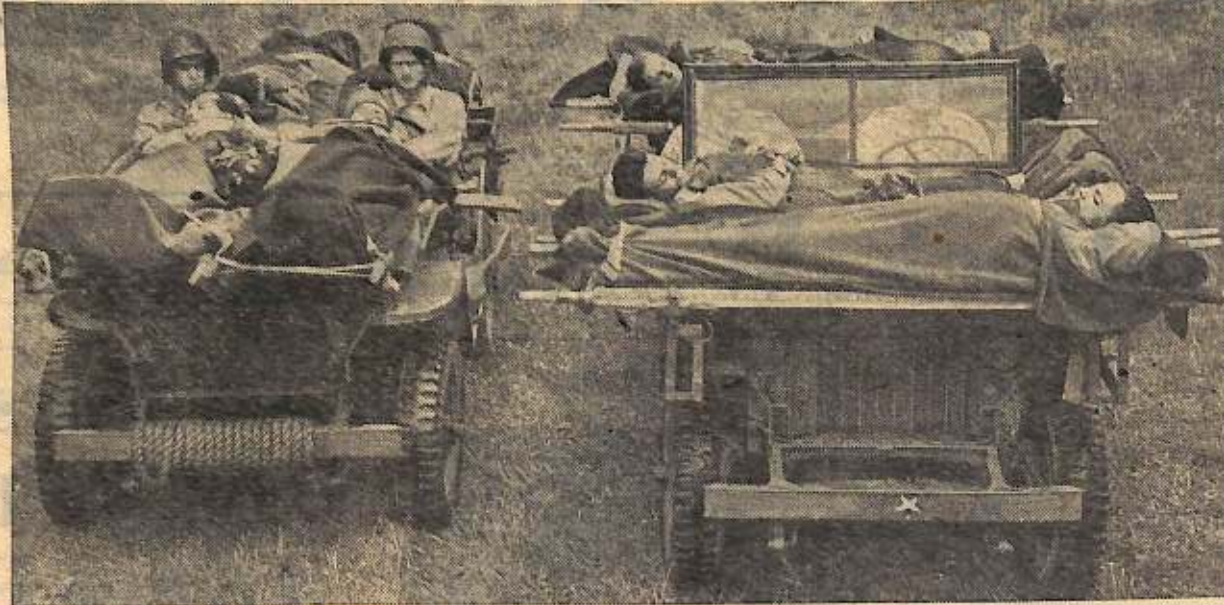
LIVERPOOL, June 6—Forty U.S. Army and Navy officers will be entertained by the Soroptimist club at a luncheon here Tuesday when honor guests will be Lady Derby and the Lord Mayor and Mayoress.

## Two Missouri Schools On Roll Call of Alumni

The Alumni Roll Call this week lists CCNY, Northeastern, Missouri, Franklin and Marshall, Missouri State Teachers, Washington and Jefferson, Colorado School of Mines, Western Reserve and Wofford.

Former students of these schools 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, EC4. The names are to be compiled and published to acquaint college men here with the whereabouts of their former classmates.

# Medics Use 'Streeps' for Carrying Wounded



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos Here's another addition to the 'peep family' in the ETO. It is the Streep (top) actually just a peep adapted to transport casualties in four stretchers strapped on the front and back. Litter bearers (bottom) bring in some "wounded" at the first medical aid station behind the front lines.

## Injured Men Taken From Front Lines Under Fire

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cult of maneuvers. In a major battle, approximately five per cent of a regiment is withdrawn as casualties—carried back against the tide of supplies and reserves coming up to the front.

"Nurses are out of place here. The aid station is ordinarily only 500 yards from the front. Whenever possible it's behind land that would give protection from defile and low trajectory fire. But it takes its chances on anything else."

Lieutenants and captains, medical officers in charge of this front-line station worked in green fatigues just as enlisted men and were nearly indistinguishable from them. The medical equipment was laid out on two field trunks and several improvised tables. "This station can be picked up and moved in five minutes," Col. Horrocks said.

From "the front," litter-bearers Pfc Albert Vanderlyke, of Rochester, N.Y., and Pvt. Charles Nellis, of Lyons, N.Y., brought back one of the less serious "casualties"—Pvt. Frank J. Tanzella, of the Bronx, N.Y., who had a simulated fracture of the upper right arm. T/5 Clifford Lewis, of Sac City, Iowa, and T/5 Lou Skulnick, of Camden, N.J., went right to work replacing the emergency bandage, part of it a branch, which the litter-bearers had applied when they first found him.

"Litter-bearers take a special kit with them," T/5 Lewis explained. "It provides for nearly any temporary aid—they never know, when they go out, what kind of patient they'll pick up."

At the collecting station, next stop along the evacuation route, Col. Horrocks



pointed to litter-bearers coming up from the aid station in zig-zag direction, following a "line of drift" which would disguise exact locations from enemy observers. The collecting station is from 1,200 to 3,500 yards back of the front line, depending on the battalion commander's discretion, he said.

"Thirty-five hundred yards, to my mind, is too damn far," he added. "That's a long way to carry a man by hand, especially when the litter men will carry back five per cent of the regiment during that particular day."

Here a medical officer was in charge of "sorting"—sending some casualties to the "walking wounded tent" nearby, others to the "ambulance loading post" where they would be carried back farther. Here at the collecting station, Col. Horrocks said, dried human plasma is frequently used in cases of shock. Capt. Charles P. Goldsmith, of Catastagua, Pa., aided by Cpl. Robert Burlingame, of Dubuque, Iowa, added sterile distilled water to the plasma and prepared to administer it intravenously to "wounded" Pfc Oscar Lopez, of New York. Then the patient was carried to a waiting ambulance, which received him and started off as quickly as Col. Horrocks said, "This is it, the patient is on, let it go out."

Final stop was the clearing station, cus-

tomarily located four to five miles from the front. "From clearing stations like these in Tunisia—due to application at this point of plasma and sulfa drugs—casualties could be flown to Algiers before they had to have definitive treatment," Col. Horrocks said.

The clearing station, which includes surgical tent, surgical truck, admissions tent, laboratory and dentist tent and chaplains' tent, can be taken down, packed on trucks, and ready to go in 30 minutes. Inside the surgical truck, a modified version of the one invented in the ETO by Col. Ginn of the — Armored Division, Capt. Morris W. Steinberg, of Baltimore, had as "patient" Pfc Joseph Maiorano, of Philadelphia, Pa. Aides were Sgt. Robert Morrell, of Elmira, N.Y., and Pfc Philip Jauron, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Abdominal, chest, and skull operations can be performed in this truck, little more than 14 feet long by 7 feet wide, "a place that absolutely has to have light," Sgt. Morrell said. With its hot water tank heated by a gas unit, he explained, the truck can be kept warmer than the surgical tent.

The surgical tent, like the truck, treats patients chiefly to prevent infection or loss of blood, although any kind of surgery can be done there in emergency, according to Col. Horrocks.

# Allies Dwarfing Hitler's Dream Of Air Armada

## Already Bigger, Forces' Bombs Spell Victory, Gen. Royce Holds

HOUGHTON, Mich., June 6—A mighty air armada, stronger than "Hitler and Goering in their most boastful days before the war ever dreamed of creating," will pound Germany until Hitler begs for unconditional surrender, Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of the First Air Force, said in a speech here yesterday.

Then, Gen. Royce went on, "we intend to inflict upon Japan so many Pearl Harbors that the children of the children of Japan's war lords will shudder at the very mention of the name."

American factories, Gen. Royce said, are making more airplanes than the rest of the world combined, providing a weapon which "will pound at Hitlerland until they beg and cry for the only terms we shall give them—unconditional surrender. Many German cities lie in ruins even now. But let me tell you Germany hasn't seen anything yet."

The general predicted that a lasting peace will be won by bombing Germany to complete submission.

### Double Blow at Luftwaffe

"Already our fleets of bombers are whittling down Hitler's Luftwaffe in two ways. First, they are destroying hundreds upon hundreds of fighter planes. And, second, they are making it harder and harder to find replacements for his losses, because they are destroying the factories that keep the Luftwaffe going."

"We, on the other hand, find it easier with each month that passes to replace casualties in men and machines. Our program of training air and ground crews and our program of manufacturing bombers and fighters, hand in hand, are marching forward at double time."

"Hitler, even Goering, in their most boastful days before the war, never even dreamed of creating such an air force as we now possess."

"Nor did they dream that the day would come when our airmen would be knocking down two and even three Axis airmen for each one we lose ourselves. That is the ratio of losses today in Europe and the southwest Pacific."

### Will Aid Invasion

"If we invade the continent with the powerful armies we are building up, thousands of lives will be saved because of the softening-up our bombers and fighter-bombers have been giving Germany and Italy for months."

Constant Allied bombing, the general said, not only is undermining Germany's will to resist, but also is interfering with its food supply, fuel supply, transportation, telephone, radio, sleep and relaxation.

"In western Germany there is scarcely any human activity which has not been heavily touched by our bombers," he said, adding that the Allies do not intend to give the Germans a moment of rest. "The time will come—unless they give in—when they will cringe in their air raid shelters nearly every hour of the day and night."

## Air Crew Receives First Purple Hearts at Hospital

—EVACUATION HOSPITAL, England, June 6—Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson bestowed the first Purple Hearts given at this hospital on two lieutenants and three sergeants, all wounded as members of Flying Fortress crews. The men, decorated in the presence of Col. Raleigh E. Chambers, of Denver; Lt. Col. M. S. Brown, of New York, and Maj. Herbert W. Meyer, of New York, of the hospital staff, were:

1/Lt. Albert T. Evans, Meridian, Miss.; 1/Lt. Frederick L. Rawls Jr., Denver; T/Sgt. Emmett L. Mathews, Byars, Okla.; S/Sgt. Earl T. Jaeger, Oconomowoc, Wis., and Sgt. Joseph Tomy, Peoria, Ill.

## Bomber Plant Nears Completion

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)—A new bomber plant, nearly as big as Ford's huge Willow Run factory, is nearing completion in Georgia, according to officials here.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted Department, which already has assisted thousands of soldiers in the British Isles, will try to help you solve any problem—locating friends, finding lost articles, furnishing guidance on army jobs, even advising on the possibility of transfers. Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

### Personal

THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE recreation center and rest home, where enlisted air crews get over combat fatigue, needs a mascot, preferably a spaniel. They had a pup "on loan," but it has gone home. Pass any offers along to this department and we'll relay the information—to the mascot.

### APOs Wanted

MAJ. Harold Calles; Bernard Rothschild and Orville Duff, Ennis, Tex.; Lt. James Anderson, Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y.; Lt. Orphie Mae Riggle (ANG), Pa.; Pvt. Kola Lo Bello, Dallas, Tex.; Joe Dixon and Joe McDaniels, Clinton, S.C.; George G. Fournier, Chisholm, Me.; Sgt. Edw. Defour and Gerard Legare, Limerick Falls, Md.; Lt. Arlie Hedges, T/5 Earl L. Brown

## Ten-Day Furlough Halts Record Bond Campaign

Calling Gunnery Sgt. Francis Nigra, of the U.S. Marine Corps unit at Londonderry.

We hate to interrupt when you're on a ten-day furlough, but a call has been received from your company saying that a bond allotment from you is needed to bring the unit's bond buying effort up to 100 per cent.

1/Sgt. William Neill and your commander, Capt. G. O. Ludcke, want your company to be the first to have a perfect record of participation in the bond campaign and they're afraid if they wait until your furlough is finished some other unit will reach the goal first. They have asked The Stars and Stripes to tell you about it. On the line, pal; on the line.

## U.S. Ammunition Ship Sunk off East Coast

WASHINGTON, June 6—A U.S. merchant ship heavily laden with ammunition sank after a collision with a tanker "a few days ago" off the east coast, the Navy Department announced.

Eighty-three people were missing, while 67 survivors were landed in Norfolk, the Navy report said. Both vessels burst into flames and sank. The naval authorities are making investigations.

### More U.S. Troops Arrive

A BRITISH ISLES PORT, June 6—Another contingent of U.S. troops has arrived in the British Isles. As the men walked down the gangplank they were greeted by an army band playing popular tunes.

### Ships Leave Gibraltar

LA LINEA, June 6 (AP)—The activities of the United Nations merchant and naval units left the port of Gibraltar practically deserted today with no large number of foreign flagships in the harbor

## Wisconsin GIs Attend Reunion

"Wisconsin Night" at the Mostyn club brought together Sgt. Harry Simons and T/5 Lyle E. Dodge, both of Superior, for the first time in five years. Sgt. Merle Nelson, of Appleton, and T/5 Roman Tennie, of Greenville, met for the first time since they were inducted in the Army, and Pvt. Arthur Schmidt and Pvt. LeRoy Bennett, both of Sparta, met for the first time in two years.

Greetings were sent to Gov. Walter J. Goodlin.

Present were: Sgt. Robert Studer, RM/2c Henry Wiegman, S/Sgt. Walter Sierpinski, Sgt. Arthur Zardet, 2/Lt. R. D. Mundi, Pfc Carroll Dumanan, Cpl. Harold Kelly and Pvt. Harold Grzanna, Milwaukee; Cpl. Edward Faulkes, Y/1c Cecil Burdge, S/Sgt. Jack Corona and Pfc Robert Bultman, Madison; T/Sgt. Vernon Boettcher and Pfc Elmer Dunbar, Rice Lake; Cpl. Delore Tollerson, and T/5 Elmer LeClaire, Two Rivers; Pfc Norbert Tevrecht, Sgt. Merle Nelson and Pvt. Willard Lorenz, Appleton; T/5 Lyle Dodge and Sgt. Harry Simons, Superior; Cpl. Gerald Verbetten and Cpl. Emmett Bolssen, Kaukauna; Cpl. William Anderson and Pvt. Harold McIntyre, La Crosse; S/Sgt. Evan Zantow and Pfc Weimar Westekind, Baraboo; Pfc Arthur Schmidt and Pvt. LeRoy Bennett, Sparta; Lt. James Martin, Watertown; WO Paul R. Ruch, Fond du Lac; T/Sgt. Richard Pavlet, Kewaunee; T/5 Roman Tennie, Greenville; Pfc George Welton, Kenosha; Pvt. Adolph Zukowski, St. Francis; T/5 Paatrick Donnelly, Elroy; 2/Lt. Arnold Fossum, Frederick; Pfc Aron St. George, Rippon; Sgt. Edward Ebe, Racine; 2/Lt. William Campbell, Menomonie; Pvt. William Baumann, Sheboygan; Sgt. Harold Kiel, Stoughton; T/5 Ralph Hoffman, Green Bay; S/Sgt. Roland Strub, Plymouth; 2/Lt. Harold Swanson, Janesville; Sgt. Daniel Haas, Lamson; Pvt. Roland Schuyt, Prairie du Shen, S/Sgt. Fred Ames, T/5 Elmer Pfc Eldon Emmerich, Wausau; S/1c Roland Young, Park Falls; Cpl. Joseph Losiewicz, Thorp; Sgt. Elmer Schultz, Camp Douglas; Cpl. Robert Schindler, Lancaster; Pfc Henry Fondrey, Clintonville; Sgt. John Malecki, Little Saucier; and Sgt. Norman Vassekuil, Waupub.

## RAF Fighters Hit Nazi Shipping, Locomotives

RAF Whirlwinds, Typhoons and Spitfires set fire to two mine sweepers and derailed one locomotive and damaged five others in sweeps yesterday afternoon, the Air Ministry announced.

Earlier in the day, an FW190 fighter-bomber was destroyed off the southeast

# Allied Leaders At Anniversary Party in Belfast

## Red Cross Club Celebrates With GI Show; Other Programs Listed

BELFAST, June 6—Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, ground forces commander, ETO; Lt. Cmdr. T. J. Keane, USN, and the Duke of Abercorn, governor-general of Northern Ireland, sat in the front row here tonight to watch a GI show as the American Red Cross Belfast club celebrated its first year.

One of the older clubs in the United Kingdom, it now has a complete gymnasium, dance floor, library, dining hall and game and reading rooms. The club, which can accommodate more than 400 guests, started a year ago with equipment for about 70.

A pageant depicting the first landing of American troops here and "After That in Nissen Huts" closed the afternoon's program, while the U.S. Navy's CB glee club and a two-orchestra dance featured the evening's entertainment.

Frank Kammerlohr, program director, who will leave for reassignment soon, was in charge of activities. Mrs. Maria Mackie, director, with a committee of soldier-hosts, welcomed guests.

### Liberty Club

The variety show presented by London's National Fire Service is one of the entertainment features at the Liberty Club this week.

- Monday—Community sing, 9 PM.
- Tuesday—National Fire Service variety show, "On Parade," 9 PM. Bring your date.
- Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 to 11 PM.
- Thursday—Movies, 8.30 PM.
- Friday—Dancing instruction, 1.30 to 3.30 PM.
- Saturday—Picnic with party leaving club at 10.30 AM.
- Sunday—Dancing instruction, 11.30 AM to 1.30 PM, and Open House, 8.30 to 11 PM.

### Newbury

NEWBURY, June 6—The schedule at the American Red Cross Club here:

- Monday—Golf, 9 AM to 6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; dance, 7-10 PM; Corn Exchange, 8-9 PM.
- Tuesday—Golf, 9 AM to 6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; dancing class, beginners, 8-9 PM; advanced, 9-11 PM.
- Wednesday—Golf, 9 AM to 6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; French class, 7-8 PM; German class, 8-9 PM; dance, 7-10 PM; Corn Exchange.
- Thursday—Golf, 9 AM to 6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; recorded concert in lounge, 8-9 PM.
- Friday—Golf, 9 AM to 6 PM; tennis, 6-8 PM; dancing class, advanced, partners, 8-10 PM.
- Saturday—Golf, 9 AM to 6 PM; tennis, all day, with members of local tennis club; horseback riding, all day; dance, 7-10 PM; Corn Exchange.
- Sunday—Anniversary picnic, OM unit, 11 AM; Bucklebury Manor; golf, 9 AM to 6 PM; tennis, all day; baseball game, 2 PM; swimming, until 8.30; recorded concert in lounge, 8-9 PM; garden tea party in courtyard, 3-7 PM.

### Mostyn

Five state night reunions will be held at the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., W.1, during the week. The program:

- Monday—California Night at 7.15 PM, a softball game against the Victory club at 7.30 and a dancing class at 9 PM.
- Tuesday—Movies at 6.15 and 8.15 with Indiana Night at 7.15 PM.
- Wednesday—Louisiana Night at 7.15 and the glee club at 7.30 PM.
- Thursday—New York Night at 7.15 PM.
- Friday—Rhode Island Night at 7.15 and bingo at 9.30 PM.
- Saturday—A dance between 8 and 11 PM.
- Sunday—An outing to East Horsley starting at 10 AM. A league softball game at the Hans Crescent club, Knightsbridge, S.W.1, at 10.30 AM, and tea at 4 PM.

### Milestone

The Milestone Club, 2 Kensington Court, W.8, will have an old fashioned picnic and box lunch at 10.30 AM Sunday, followed by an open house at 6 PM. Other scheduled events:

- Monday—Softball in Kensington Gardens, 10 AM and a recorded concert at 8 PM.
- Tuesday—Softball in Kensington Gardens at 10 AM.
- Wednesday—Club dance in Panel Room at 8.30 PM.
- Thursday—Softball in Kensington Gardens at 10 AM.
- Friday—A recorded concert at 8 PM.
- Saturday—A horseback riding party at 10.30 AM and the Milestone Varieties at 11.30 PM.

### Rainbow Corner

"Stars in Battledress," a musical show, and the weekly radio broadcast to America features a week of events at the American Red Cross Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave. The schedule:

- Monday—Dance, 8 PM.
- Tuesday—Dancing and open house in Rainbow Room, 3 to 6 PM. Bring your date.
- Wednesday—"Stars in Battledress," musical show, 9 PM.
- Thursday—Eagle Club radio broadcast to America, 3 PM.
- Friday—Dance with Royal Army Pay Corps Band, 8 PM.
- Saturday—Open house in Rainbow Room, 3 to 6 PM. Bring your dates. Continuous movies, 2.10 to 10 PM.
- Sunday—Movies, 2 to 5 PM. Bring your dates. Dance, 8 PM.

### Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, June 6—The program for this week at the American Red Cross Marsham Court club here:

- Monday—Variety show, 9 PM.
- Tuesday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM.
- Wednesday—Movies, 9.30 PM.
- Thursday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM.
- Friday—An hour of songs and entertainment with Peter Bernard, 9 PM.
- Saturday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM.
- Sunday—Outdoor sports day with tennis, badminton, horseshoe pitching, volleyball, golf, horseback riding and bicycling. Ministry of Information film at 9.30 PM.

### Manchester

MANCHESTER, June 6—Four dances are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at the American Red Cross club here. The week's program:

- Monday—Basketball, 7 PM.
- Tuesday—Basketball, 7 PM.
- Wednesday—House committee meeting, 6.30 PM. Square dance, 7.30 PM.
- Thursday—Dinner dance, 7 to 10.30 PM.
- Friday—Informal games and community singing, 8 PM.
- Saturday—Dance, 7 to 10.30 PM. Smoker, 11.30 PM.
- Sunday—Open house and tea dance, 2 to 8 PM. Baseball game at Fallowfield, 3 PM.

### Bristol

BRISTOL, June 6—Sunday evening's dance here at the Red Cross Club features music by the Cavaliers. The schedule for the week:

- Monday—Movies, 8 PM.
- Tuesday—Dance, 7.30 PM.
- Wednesday—Music hour, 7 PM; dance club, 8 PM; smooth dancing, 8.9 PM; square dancing, 9.30 PM; jitterbug dancing, 9-10 PM.
- Thursday—Movies, 8 PM.
- Saturday—Historic spots tour, 3 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

# Clark Gable Is Just a Two-Bar Joe Doing a Job

## He's Making a Film To Train More Air Gunners

By Andrew A. Rooney  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Herewith a report on Capt. Clark Gable:

Last summer he quieted a rumor that he was going to accept a direct commission as a major by enlisting as a private in Los Angeles. On Oct. 28, after completing the air corps OCS at Miami, Fla., he was commissioned second lieutenant. He served at Tyndall Field, Fla., for a while, and later was shipped to a mid-West field. He came to England about seven weeks ago, has been on one raid, (Antwerp, May 4) and his job here is to make a training film for aerial gunners. He is 42 years old, six feet one inch tall, his hair is grey. He seems like an OK guy.

With the possible exception of the German Army, no one is having a tougher time trying to fight this war than Capt. Clark Gable.

### They Want to Know

A few hundred thousand relatives of privates in the infantry who have been fighting in North Africa want to know why Clark Gable isn't a private in the infantry fighting in North Africa. Mothers of Marines on Guadalcanal want to know why he wasn't a Marine on Guadalcanal. The fathers and mothers, sisters and friends of the staff sergeants on combat crews of B17s and B24s want to know why he is a captain instead of a staff sergeant. And some of the boys wonder.

He is not a captain doing a staff sergeant's job. He is a captain doing a job that has been done by majors and better, and he went from a second lieutenant to a captain in less than six months, not because he had a direct pipe-line to the commanding general, but because he is an intelligent man doing a good job for the Air Force.

Last Saturday a couple of carloads of newspapermen, most of whom were women, were taken to an Eighth Air Force field to watch the public relations office take the wraps off their man Gable. They were prepared to write cynical articles of the movie star playing a phoney part, but



Capt. Clark Gable talks over gunnery problems with Sgt. Phil Hulse, of Springfield, Mo., and Sgt. Ken Hulse, of Perkins, Okla., at an Eighth Air Force station in England.

Gable fooled them. He was a very nice guy about it all, and his performance at the press conference left nothing to be cynical about.

He didn't try to act any part. He was Clark Gable in the Air Force, a little tired, but resigned to being looked at and talked to—and he looked like a very decent guy with no angle to his being where he was.

The conference was held around a B17, and there were several combat men from Gable's station hanging around. The captain was dressed in pinks, a leather jacket, cap and solid English shoes. He looked like what America thinks the boys in the air corps look like.

His mustache has acquired a slightly RAF look, his hair is a little long, and the collar of his leather jacket is turned up with that casual nonchalance which

makes life look easy. The cap he wore looked just a little more like an air corps cap than most, and he pulled it just a little further over his right eye than the rest.

He is in England on the orders of Brig. Gen. Luther S. Smith, director of the Air Force training program. With him are 1/Lts. Andrew J. McIntyre, former MGM cameraman, and John Mahin, who wrote several of the scripts for Gable's pictures.

Together the three of them, with the help of several veteran gunners, are putting together a film they hope will be some help in the training program for aerial gunners. In the film, Gable interviews men, gets opinions and observations on equipment and combat problems. He appears in some of the scenes—does not appear in others.

# Vic Oliver Star Of Yankee Show

## U.S. and American Stars Featured on BBC Each Saturday

Vic Oliver is the star of "Yankee-Doodle-Do," a BBC show broadcast especially for the Americans, which will feature both English and American guest stars each Saturday at 8.30 PM.

With Oliver are Slim Allan, the Dorothe Morrow singers, Leslie Mitchell and Billy Ternent's orchestra. Other highlights of the BBC weekly schedule are: The Saturday Night Theater, this week with "The Case of the Frightened Lady," by Edgar Wallace; Command Performance, Monday, 7.05 PM; Mail Call, Thursday, 9.25 PM; Tommy Trinder, Friday, 8.30 PM; Jack Benny, Friday, 9.20 PM; Rhythm on Records, 7.30 AM every day, and Music While You Work, 10.30 AM, 3 PM and 10.30 PM every day.

# Amphibian Helicopters For Anti-Sub Warfare

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)—Amphibious helicopters operating from special decks on Liberty ships are proposed as a new weapon against U-boats, the War Department revealed in Washington.

British and American officials witnessed secret tests in Long Island Sound which proved that operations from cargo vessels or from the water were entirely feasible, it is stated.

Sunday—Coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, the Cavaliers, 7.30 PM.

### Mt. Pleasant

LIVERPOOL, June 6—Jitterbugs will do a bit of "rug cutting" at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross club here Wednesday night. The winning couple will be awarded theater tickets and will be dinner guests of the club at the Adelphi Hotel.

- Activities of the week:
- Monday—Tea for Volunteer workers at 3 PM. Polly at the piano, 6-8.30 PM.
- Tuesday—Polly at the piano, 6-8.30 PM.
- Wednesday—Jitterbug contest and dance, 8-11 PM. Dancing class 7-8 PM. Polly at the piano, 6-8.30 PM.
- Thursday—Door Prize night at 9 PM. Polly at the piano, 6-8.30 PM.
- Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM with Medics unit as co-hosts. Cabaret show at 9.30 PM.
- Sunday—Date day from 2 to 9 PM. Dancing to Hennessey's swing band, 7.30-9 PM. Musical "Stump the Experts" quiz at 9 PM.

### Kettering

KETTERING, June 6—The schedule at the American Red Cross club for the week:

- Monday—House committee meeting at 8 PM.
- Tuesday—Conversational French class, 7.30 PM.
- Thursday—A barn dance with a hillbilly orchestra at 8 PM.
- Friday—Informal recreation.
- Saturday—Movies.

### Duchess Street Club

The program for the Duchess St. Club, London, for this week will be:

# Navy Cook Passes On Recipes For Cheese Cake, Jam Pudding

SC2/c Fletcher R. Cook (and he is a cook aboard a U.S. naval vessel) has passed along the following pastry recipes for the use of other cooks in the services.

**Cheese cake**—but not the kind on the picture page—is made by mixing 10 lbs. of cottage cheese with 1 lb. of butter and 1 lb. of flour. Add the yolks of 24 eggs. Beat the egg whites and 3 lbs. of powdered sugar to a stiff meringue and mix both mixtures together after adding 2 lbs. of milk. This cheese filling is baked after being put into a casing of sweet dough.

**Bread and jam pudding** can be made by dicing 12 lbs. of stale bread and browning it in the oven. Then cream 1/2 lb. of butter and 2 lbs. of sugar, add the yolks of 18 eggs, spices and flavoring. After pouring the mixture over the browned bread a layer of jam is spread over the pudding and a meringue of egg whites put on top. The pudding is baked in a medium oven.

**Apple dumplings** are made by sifting 10 lbs. of flour, 4 oz. of baking powder, 3 oz. of salt and mixing them with 3 lbs. of shortening. Roll the dough to a quarter-inch thickness and divide it into squares. Place an apple in the center of each square and sprinkle with nutmeg, cinnamon and sugar. Fold the dough over the apple and bake in a hot oven.

**Peach cobbler** is made in the same manner, using more sugar and, of course, peaches instead of apples.

These recipes are for 100 men.

# 35,000,000 U.S. Books To Go to Overseas Forces

NEW YORK, June 6—Thirty-five million specially printed, pocket-sized books will be shipped to U.S. forces overseas during the next year, under a plan just announced by the Council on Books in War-time.

The program was worked out by the Army-Navy Council Committee and the books will be put out in a printing to be known as the Armed Service edition. Eighty per cent of the total will be sent to the Army, the rest being divided between other services.

# AFL Wants Guarantee Of Jobs for Service Men

WASHINGTON, June 6—A "cushion of social insurance" to solve the problems resulting from the lag between the demobilization of America's armed forces after the war and their absorption in industry is advocated by the American Federation of Labor's Post-War Planning Committee.

The committee declared that blueprints must be drawn up for employment of all demobilized soldiers.

### James' Band Leads Poll

LIVERPOOL, June 6—Harry James orchestra is leading the poll being conducted at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross Club here to discover which American band is the favorite of American forces in the ETO. The winning band will be notified at the close of the ballot June 12.

# No Publicity Seeker, So Herewith Our Last Report

His crew of six or eight men and two jeeps takes off every morning for the day's work. He talks to wounded men in the hospitals, and veteran crewmen who have finished their operations, in order to collect information on gunnery and the problems with which they are confronted at a high altitude.

He went on the Antwerp raid so that he could talk through something besides his hat about raids. One of the correspondents asked him if he was going on another.

"I'm going to do what I have to do to finish this job."

Another asked Gable if he had any pin-ups in his room on the station.

He didn't know what they were.

"You know, pictures of Jane Russell or Dorothy Lamour in bathing suits."

Gable said he has no pin-ups.

### Some Noise

After Capt. Gable introduced T/Sgt. Kenneth Hulse and T/Sgt. Phil Hulse (not brothers) to the correspondents, and they told a brief story, it was decided that the newspapermen should hear what a cal. 50 machine-gun sounded like being fired by Capt. Gable. It sounded just like a cal. 50 being fired by anyone.

Phil Hulse, whose home is in Springfield, Mo., has worked with the captain quite a bit on the picture, and he is at the field with Gable.

"He is a regular man," Hulse says. "He gets an awful lot of unfair criticism. He used to go out to the towns once in a while but the people won't let him alone, so he just doesn't go out any more."

Capt. Gable himself says that he has been to London once, and has been to some of the pubs in the small towns near his station several times. He hasn't seen a movie since he's been here. (GWTW still plays at the Ritz, in Leicester Square.)

Herewith ends the report on Capt. Clark Gable. For our money he is an OK Joe fighting a war, and, until he bites a dog or figures in a legitimate news story, just like any other Joe, The Stars and Stripes will leave the guy alone, as he would like to be left, for the duration.

# Jive Five Starts On Camp Circuit

## Reports Show U.S. Troops Prefer Swing Band Entertainment

American troops in the ETO go for hot swing bands in a big way, according to officials of the Entertainment Division, Special Service Section, SOS. So that's what they are going to get.

Billy Guest and his Jive Five hit the road today with "Jive Time," new USO-Camp show, to play the Colchester area.

Nine shows are out this week, one, "Pickle Dillies," in Northern Ireland. A scheduled innovation at USO-Camp Shows, it was announced, is the playing of the latest swing records from the States before the curtain goes up.

Cast of "Jive Time" includes Billy Harris, accordionist and pianist; Ralph Bacon, drummer; Pete Stutely, violinist, and saxophonist; Lucille, juggler; Renee Strange, singing cartoonist, and Doris Hall, contortionist dancer.

"Jam Session," featuring Teddy Foster and his Kings of Swing, with a cast of 17, which opened near Manchester last week, moves to the Wellingborough area.

"Yvette and her GI Gang" go to the Newport area, and Grace Drysdale takes "Swingtime" to points around Salisbury.

Stubby Kaye's "Showtime" is scheduled for the Bedford area, and "Rudy Starita and his Starlites" move to the Norwich district. "Hi De Ho," led by movie star Ann Dvorak, is in the Liverpool area, and soldiers around Bristol will see "Gals, Guys and Giggles."

# Britain's Air Secretary Flies in U.S. Fortress

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, June 6—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Britain's Secretary of State for Air, made his first flight in a Flying Fortress over the weekend and praised it as "a wonderful ship, as beautiful as it is formidable."

Flying in the "Delta Rebel," used on 28 missions to enemy territory, and piloted by Capt. George P. Birdsong, of Clarkdale, Miss., Sinclair rode in the top turret and in the nose, where he discussed operational work with the bombardier, 1/Lt. Robert G. Abb, of Stevens Point, Wis.

The Fort flew with an RAF Lancaster for an hour and a half after taking off from a USAAF station in Britain.

# DFC Bar to American in RAF

Sqdn. Ldr. Kenneth Holstead Burns, an American from Point Cook, Ore., serving with the RAF, has been awarded the bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross for displaying "great skill and determination" during bombing raids on enemy targets at Dortmund and in Czechoslovakia, it was announced yesterday. Burns, who was awarded the DFC in February, enlisted in the RAF in 1937.

# Count Fleet 25-Length Victor in Belmont Stakes

## Becomes Sixth Horse to Take Triple Crown

### Never Pushed, Count Only Three-Fifths of Second Off Record Time

NEW YORK, June 6—Count Fleet, three-year-old champion belonging to Mrs. John D. Hertz, did what everybody expected yesterday—he won the Belmont Stakes by a couple of city blocks to become the sixth horse in turf history to take the triple crown—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

Only Foxcatcher Farms' Fairy Manhurst and Beverley Bogart's Deseronto started with the Count and they finished 25 and 26 lengths behind the three-year-old champ for \$5,000 second money and \$2,500 third money.

The Count collected \$35,340, boosting his earnings to \$250,300. He returned \$2.10 on a \$2 ticket. The Belmont crowd of 19,000 backed him down to 1-94 shot, but a New York State ruling required the track to pay at least one for 20 and thus it lost heavily. The crowd wagered \$249,000 on the Count, establishing a new New York record for the amount bet on one horse in a single race.

#### Whirlaway Scratched in Navarre

Entering the charmed circle of triple winners, in which only Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral and Whirlaway reside, the Count ran without competition after his first few powerful strides, yet covered the mile and a half in two minutes 28 and one-fifth seconds, only three-fifths of a second off the American record.

The Count's regular jockey, Johnny Longden, settled back as if he were in a rocking chair after the Count seized a five-length lead just over the first quarter-mile. Thereafter it was strictly a time trial as the Count increased the lead to 12 lengths at the mile and twice that at two miles.

Whirlaway, world's leading money winner, entered in the Henry Navarre \$5,000 handicap, was scratched due to a stomach ailment.

## Fighters Blast Bombers, 5-1

FIGHTER COMMAND HQ, June 6—Fighter Command Headquarters beat the Bomber Station, 5-1, today in the opening game of the Eighth Air Force Baseball League.

An air-tight pitching duel featured the first six innings of the game with John Spiker, of Weirton, Pa., pitching for the bombers and Frank Tesserio, of Oneonta, N.Y., hurling for the fighters. Spiker formerly pitched in the Weirton Steel League. Neither hurler allowed a man to get farther than second base during the first six innings.

The bombers took the lead in the seventh when Dick Erickson, of Omaha Neb., singled and went to third on a hit by Stanley Store, of Long Island, N.Y., Erickson scored on a squeeze bunt by Henry Bosworth, of Forest Port, N.Y.

Spiker held the winners to four hits until the eighth inning when the fighters' "Big Guns" opened up and scored five runs before an out was made. Chuck Bazan, of Utica, N.Y., led off with a hot liner over second base and then went to second on a wild pitch by Spiker. Les McSwain, of Center, Texas, doubled and scored Bazan to tie the game 1-1. Daton Rockenbrod, of Hornell, N.Y., walked and then Jack Gaston, of Lyndale, Ga., the clean-up man, hit a long one to center, scoring McSwain from second. Rockenbrod and Gaston both scored on a hard double by Vince Gutendorf, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., down the first base line. Gutendorf scored on a hit by Ray Allison, of Sheffield, Iowa, bringing the total to five runs.

The Pill Rollers, whose crack forward T/4 William Strauss, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, had tied the GIs in the last minutes of the game, forfeited further league engagements. Several games remained to be played to decide consolation standing.

## GI Five Grabs N. Ireland Crown from Pill Rollers

BELFAST, June 6—Guido Peluzzo, of Tacoma, Wash., slipped under the basket to break a 22-22 tie with the Pill Rollers and clinched the Northern Ireland basketball championship for the GIs. He was followed by T/4 Owen Poucher, of Ridgeville, Ind., who sank a free-throw to end the game 25-22.

The Pill Rollers, whose crack forward T/4 William Strauss, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, had tied the GIs in the last minutes of the game, forfeited further league engagements. Several games remained to be played to decide consolation standing.

## Majors to Play Charity Games

CHICAGO, June 6—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis has announced that both major leagues will hold "relief" days on June 30 and July 28, scheduling night games or double headers, the proceeds of which will go to various war relief causes and the baseball equipment fund.

## Ensign Nile Kinnick Killed on Active Duty

OMAHA, June 6—Ensign Nile Kinnick, All-American halfback at the University of Iowa in '39, has been killed in action. Kinnick gave up his law studies to enlist in September, 1941.

Kinnick was named Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press and also won the Chicago Tribune's trophy as the most valuable player in the Big Ten conference. When the Downtown Athletic Club of New York presented him with the Heisman Trophy, Kinnick said, "I thank God that I was born to the gridirons of the Middle West and not the battlefields of Europe. I can confidently say that the boys of this country would rather win this trophy than the Croix de Guerre."

## Lightnings Set Pace in League

### Undefeated in Fighter Station Softball Competition

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

FIGHTER STATION, June 6—With all the power their name implies, the Lightnings are setting the pace in this station's newly formed softball league. They knocked down the Corsairs, 16-7, and the Thunderbolts, 9-2, to establish a league standing of three victories against no defeats.

The Wildcats drubbed the Corsairs 10-2, in their first game, handing the latter their second loss against no triumphs. The two remaining league teams—Mustangs and Warhawks—were idle all last week.

In four and one-half innings, after which the rains came, the Lightnings accumulated 19 hits off two hurlers—Pfc Jim Scoles, of Columbus, Ohio, and Cpl. Woody Simon, of Fort Thomas, Ky., who came on the mound in the fifth after the winners had crossed the plate 12 times. The winning pitcher, Cpl. Art Shea, of Camden, Ark., allowed six safeties. Shea and Scoles each homered, while Cpl. Dick Ebling, of Kenmore, N.Y., left fielder, smacked two round trippers.

#### Ginnity Yields Three Hits

The two-hit pitching of Cpl. Leo Schmidt, of Cincinnati, Ohio, enabled the Lightnings to record another easy triumph in handing the Thunderbolts their first setback in two games. The victors tallied twice in the opening frame. Then, in a big second inning, the Lightnings bunched five of their nine hits off Pitcher Sgt. Al Burnham, of Detroit, together with a walk and a miscue, to tally six markers. They scored once more in the sixth. The losers put across one run in the third on a pass and two singles. Their second and final tally came in the sixth without the aid of a hit.

In the Wildcat-Corsair encounter, the winners garnered 12 bingles off three pitchers. Scoles started on the mound for the losers, gave way to Pvt. Johnny Sofie, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., in the sixth, and Cpl. "Star" Wallace, of Canton, Ga., entered in the seventh.

Twirler T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., held the Corsairs to three hits, one of which was a four-master by Scoles in the sixth. A base knock in the third sent across the losers' second run.

Center Fielder Cpl. Carl Wenell, of Minneapolis, Minn., clouted a homer in the second for the Wildcats' first tally. This was followed by three runs in each of the fourth, fifth and six innings and another marker in the last stanza.

Hitting honors went to Outfielder Sgt. Bill Simon, of Ottawa, Ill., who got four singles in four trips to the plate.

#### Here are the league standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Lightnings	3	0	1.000	Warhawks	0	1	.000
Wildcats	1	0	1.000	Mustangs	0	1	.000
Thunderbolts	1	1	.500	Corsairs	0	2	.000

## MPs Rap Security, 4-1

Behind the hurrying of Pfc Ray Rosak, of Milwaukee, Wis., the MPs defeated Security Company 4-1 at Hyde Park. Everything seemed to be going well for the Security Company until the fifth inning, when they "blew up." Errors on the part of the Security Company were frequent and they couldn't hit Rosak. Losing pitcher was Sgt. Brady Foreman, of Crowley, La.

## Blondie



## Bobo Bounces Back

By Pap



## Minor League Results

### International League

Friday's Games

Jersey City 1, Syracuse 0
Newark 5, Baltimore 1
Buffalo 8, Toronto 3
Other teams did not play.

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 6, Newark 0
Syracuse 12, Jersey City 0
Montreal 7, Rochester 4
Toronto 10, Buffalo 0

W L Pct.

Toronto	29	16	.644	Baltimore	18	17	.514
Montreal	22	17	.564	Rochester	14	20	.412
Newark	20	17	.541	Jersey City	15	25	.375
Syracuse	16	14	.533	Buffalo	13	21	.382

### Eastern League

Friday's Games

Scranton 2, Hartford 0
Elmira 6, Albany 4
Springfield 6, Wilkes-Barre 2 (first game)
Springfield 1, Wilkes-Barre 0 (second game)
Other teams did not play.

Saturday's Games

Albany 6, Binghamton 2
No other games played.

W L Pct.

Scranton	21	4	.840	Hartford	16	14	.533
Binghamton	16	12	.571	Elmira	12	12	.500
Wilkes-Barre	15	13	.536	Springfield	8	21	.276
Albany	15	13	.536	Utica	5	20	.200

### American Association

Friday's Games

Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 2 (first game)
Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 6 (second game)
Milwaukee 3, Louisville 2
No other games played.

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee 6, Louisville 4
Minneapolis 7, Columbus 4
Toledo 8, St. Paul 5
Other teams did not play.

W L Pct.

Indianapolis	18	7	.720	Minneapolis	15	16	.484
Toledo	16	12	.571	St. Paul	15	19	.441
Columbus	16	11	.591	Louisville	12	19	.387
Milwaukee	16	15	.516	Kansas City	11	18	.379

### Southern Association

Friday's Games

Knoxville 9, New Orleans 8
Nashville 15, Birmingham 9
Chattanooga 8, Memphis 1
Little Rock 5, Atlanta 3

Saturday's Games

Knoxville 10, New Orleans 8
Nashville 9, Birmingham 6
No other games played.

W L Pct.

Nashville	23	16	.644	Atlanta	21	21	.500
Knoxville	23	17	.575	Knoxville	18	23	.439
Birmingham	26	20	.565	New Orleans	19	27	.413
Chattanooga	21	17	.553	Memphis	12	28	.300

### Pacific Coast League

Friday's Games

Hollywood 5, Seattle 3
Portland 5, Oakland 1
San Francisco 11, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 0

Saturday's Games

Oakland 2, Portland 1
Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 0
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
Hollywood 4, Seattle 1

W L Pct.

Los Angeles	35	12	.745	Hollywood	22	27	.449
San Francisco	28	18	.609	Portland	20	27	.426
San Diego	26	23	.531	Sacramento	17	29	.370
Oakland	24	23	.511	Seattle	17	30	.362

## Circus Bombers Win, 17-3

BOMBER BASE, June 6—The Traveling Circus baseballers spanked the Bombardment Group, another Liberation outfit, 17-3, in a twilight contest before a throng of East Anglian villagers last night. Cpl. Chuck Carroll, T/5 Roy Bullmount, both of New York, and S/Sgt. Joe Forti, of New Brunswick, N.J., shared mound duties for the winners, yielding six hits.

## Vagabonds Trip N. Irelanders

FIGHTER STATION, June 6—The Service Squadron Vagabonds took over undisputed possession of second place in this station's baseball league by nosing out the North Irelanders, — Fighter Squadron, 4-3, yesterday.

T/Sgt. Dick Snyder, of McKeesport, Pa., twirling for the winners, was at his best when the going was tough. With the able assistance of his receiver, Pfc Bill Promold, of Genessee Depot, Wis., Snyder was able to check several scoring threats by the North Irelanders. Battery for the losers was Sgt. Tom Owsley, of Hagerman, Idaho, on the mound, with T/Sgt. Rosie Rouselle, of Hallam, Neb., behind the plate.

Sgt. Carl Blair, of O'Donnell, Texas, led the winners' attack with a timely double and a single. Snyder was helped out of a couple of bad spots by fast fielding on the part of Sgt. Charley Mattie, of Philadelphia, Pa., right fielder, and First Baseman Sam Winterfield, of Jamaica, N.Y.

Here are the league standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Vikings	2	0	1.000	Stalder	1	1	.500
Vagabonds	2	1	.667	Dry Runs	0	1	.000
N. Irelanders	2	2	.500	Stumblebums	0	2	.000
Airscrews	1	1	.500				

## Big Scores Feature Games In Red Cross Softball

Three games were played over the weekend in the London Red Cross softball league. The Liberty Club swamped the Victory Club, 15-6, Milestone blasted the Washington Club, 11-7, and the Prince's Garden Club had little trouble subduing the Hans Crescent team, 13-5.

Winning pitcher for the Liberty squad was Pvt. George Soukup, of Cicero, Ill., who yielded six hits. S/Sgt. John Bouicki, of Plymouth, Pa., was on the mound for the Milestones with Lt. Stewart Hoskins, of Fredericksburg, Va., the big gun in their attack, getting three for four, one a four-master with the bags loaded.

## ETO Boxing Champs Start Final Workouts

The ETO boxing team which will meet the British Army champions Thursday night, arrived in town Saturday and started working out at the Rainbow Corner yesterday.

The workouts are open to any servicemen who want to get a preview of the boys in action. The team is being coached by Wally May, former trainer of British heavyweight champion Len Harvey.

## Wakefield Classified 1-A

DRETT, June 6—Dick Wakefield, Tigers' \$52,000 rookie outfielder, said that his Chicago draft board had reclassified him as 1-A, but as yet had not notified him of his physical examination report. Wakefield, 22, formerly was classified 3-A because he supported his widowed mother and younger brother.

## Bobo Predicts Flag for Bums By Five Games

### Newsom Scorns Theory That Youth Will Help Cards

By Arthur Daley

New York Times Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 6—Bobo Newsom was about to leave for Pittsburgh the other day and paused for a moment to say hello—or maybe it was goodbye. But once Bobo starts talking there is no stopping him, and the great man was soon off on a conversational marathon.

"How do you like Brooklyn's chances?" asked the large Mister Newsom. Never waiting for a reply, "Now that's where you're wrong," said Bobo, jumping at conclusions more accurately than he was ever to suspect. "Get this, Bobo," said Bobo, who has a quaint manner of addressing everyone as Bobo. He pointed a heavy finger at his victim and continued, "We'll win the pennant by five games."

"We've got the best pitching staff of either league—eight starters who can go anytime. When those double headers pile up we'll have what it takes. Show me any team that can come close to us."

The Cardinals didn't have such a weak staff, if he wanted a few details.

### Yankees a Pleasure

"They'll miss Beazley," Bobo declared scornfully. "And let me tell you, Mort Cooper won't have the year he had last season. They're going to miss Slaughter, too. And when those hits begin dropping in center field they're going to realize how valuable Terry Moore was. No, I can't see the Cards. They haven't the power they used to. If you get by Musial, Walker, Cooper and sometimes Harry Walker, you can't get in trouble."

"A pitcher notices those things. When I worked against the Yankees before the season, Bobo, it was a pleasure. I could remember when we had to throw against the old Murder's Row. But pitching against them this time was a breeze. I told you two weeks ago that the Yanks would get their brains beaten out when they went on their Western trip, and they won only one in seven. Now I'm going to tell you that the Yanks will finish in third place in the American League and we'll win by five full games. Wait and see."

Supposing one of the Dodger infielders got injured, what then, with Leo Durocher as the only available reserve? "Aha!" said Bobo triumphantly, "That's where everybody is fooled. We can use both of our extra catchers, with Dee Moore at third and Bobby Bragan at short. Augie Galan also could be used there in a pinch. We've got more depth than anyone realizes."

### Just Didn't Have Any Luck

"There's a lot of nonsense written about those fast, young Cardinals. Sure, they're fast and young. But we've got experience, Bobo, and that is the thing that counts. When Glenn Cunningham was in his prime, would you have picked some strong young fellow to beat him? Of course not. Cunningham knew the pace and that is what the Dodgers know."

Mister Newsom's own pitching record this year seemed to indicate he is using his own vast store of experience to good effect. Before departing westward, he had won five and lost only one.

"I should have had the one I dropped, too," declared the self-confessed great man with a touch of sadness in his voice. "I just didn't have any luck that day," Bobo the Magnificent vented a gargantuan sigh which ruffled the palms on the other side of the lobby.

For once, Bobo was not boasting. He lost that fray, 3-2, in the tenth after fanning nine and allowing only six hits.

"But that's the way it goes, I suppose," stated Bobo, with surprising philosophical calm. "Lefty Gomez had it right when he said 'I'd rather be lucky than good.' Pitching good ball never hurts, but that luck business is important, too. It even applies to batters. Those .350 guys are always getting base knocks on feeble little bloopers, while .200 hitters, who need some help, are always having someone make acrobatic catches of their line drives. I guess that's an original phrase, 'Luck of .200 hitters.'"

### He Struts Sitting Down

The great man was having a grand season, because he has found his fast ball again, his "Big quick one," as diamond savants term it. He has been astounding them all over the league with it.

If Newsom can return from the West with a couple of victories against strong teams out there, he is likely to wind up in the 20-game class he so confidently predicted before the season. Few paid attention to his prophecies about himself for the past couple of campaigns because Bobo seemed over the hill ever since he won 21 and lost five for Detroit in 1940. But he is in the best shape of his life right now and likeable Bobo, the Magnificent, might be able to make the sacred 20-game circle for the fourth time in his big league career.

Listening to Newsom expound his theories, one couldn't help but think of a remark originally applied Big Ed Walsh that "He's the only man in baseball who can strut sitting down." Supremely confident, the Great Man made ready to depart. "Don't forget what I told you, Bobo," he said. "The Dodgers will win the pennant by a five-game lead."



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Vol. 3, No. 184, June 7, 1943

### Hash Marks

Fury on the home front: A Los Angeles restaurant worker began bleating about what he would do to the Japs if and when he got into uniform. He demonstrated with flourishes of a butcher knife. One flourish was too realistic—he was rushed to the hospital with a sliced thigh.

E. L. Green, of Oklahoma City, is a sad man. He got all excited when the



county treasurer told him to come by and pick up a refund on his taxes. Green went and stood in line two hours for his refund—of one cent.

Over in Newark, N.J., an ingenious housewife inserted this ad in the newspaper, "Wanted—girl, white, general housework, own rooms, radio, good salary, nice home and wear my mink coat on day off." The ad pulled more than 600 replies, most of them asking the size of the coat!

Just to liven things up a bit, we guess, a drunk staggered aboard a bus in Indianapolis, pulled a bottle of beer from his pocket, pulled the cap off with his teeth and calmly drank the brew. To add insult to injury, he didn't even pass it around.

From a desert training center back home comes word that things got so tough that 39 signal corps carrier pigeons went "over the hill." Things got too hot for them—the temperature ranges from 1-5 to 135.

A sweet young Red Cross worker, JR (just arrived), smiled coyly at an officer and asked, "What is the infantry doing in London?" Retorted the officer, "I'm mechanized infantry—London taxi branch."

Fun at the circus: Jeanne Sachs, of New York, was feeding the elephants when one of them snatched away her brand new girdle. (No! She was carrying it!) The circus management adjusted everything and now Jeanne, the elephants and everybody are happy.

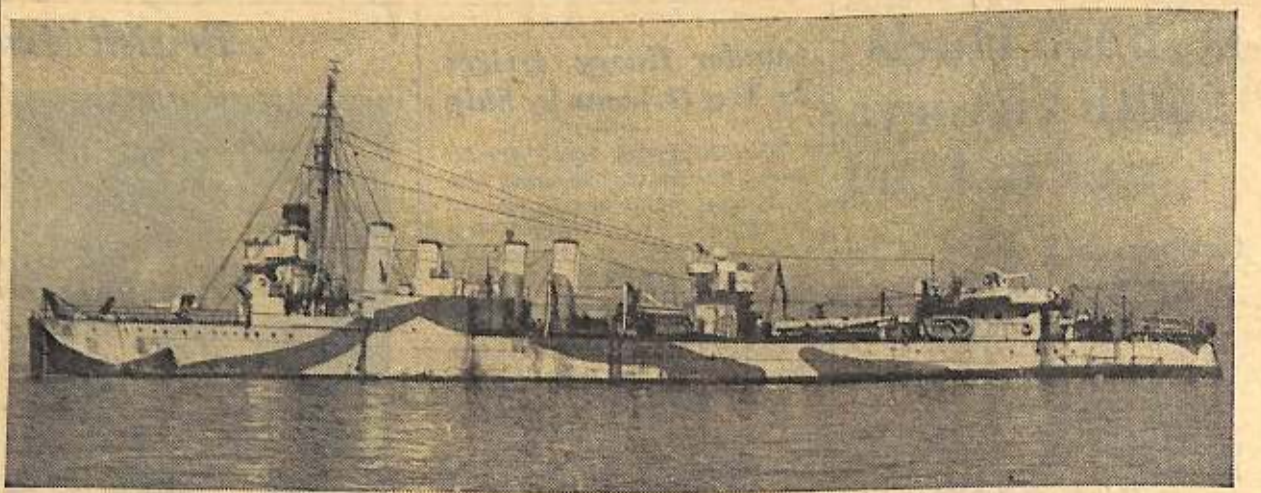
A Cincinnati bartender got peeved at a drunk and bounced the guy out. To



his astonishment no new customers came in the joint for the next half-hour. Checking up, he learned that the sous, offended by the rough treatment, had gotten a large padlock and hasp and locked the only door to the place.

J. C. W.

# 50 Tin Cans from Red Lead Row



HMS Brighton, formerly the USS Cowell, during the early days of her career at sea as a destroyer for the Royal Navy. She has a displacement of 1,060 tons and a speed of 35 knots.

## Only Six Lend-Lease Destroyers from U.S. Have Been Lost

When the balance sheet of war is toted up after victory, it may be that naval statisticians will find that half a hundred old American destroyers, tin can derelicts of World War I, played a decisive role in winning the Battle of the Atlantic. Here with the first of two articles telling what has happened to the Lend-Lease fleet Great Britain got from the U.S.

By Tom Bernard  
Stars and Stripes Navy Editor

From the turgid waters of Red Lead Row, where barnacles and rust are the only enemies a warship must fight, a fleet of ghost ships sailed to war one Fall day in 1940.

They were the destroyers without a tradition—"The Old Four-Pipers" of the U.S. Navy—setting forth at last to do the job for which they had been built, but which the Armistice of 1918 had postponed for nearly a quarter of a century.

The enemy these destroyers had never met—the German Navy's fleet of submarines—was just over the horizon, hitting at the bridge of ships between America and Great Britain, the island just beginning to fight two great engagements, the Battle of Britain and the Battle of the Atlantic.

### Few Had Been to Sea

Most of these destroyers scarcely knew the slap of heavy seas against their high flaring bows, the pungent odor of burning cordite in the barrels of their four-inch guns, the tense, exciting wait for a pattern of depth charges to explode beneath their fan tails.

But now, salvaged from the naval scrap heap and turned over to the Royal Navy under an unprecedented agreement through which the United States obtained air base rights on British possessions in the Atlantic, this tin can Navy has fought and won more sea battles than are recorded in the pages of history.

With the White Ensign flying at their masts, the Four Stackers, some of them

lacking one or two of the funnels which were their chief identifying characteristic, have established their own traditions; some heroic, some hilarious. Their names are now synonymous with epic events which will be recorded among the outstanding achievements of the Royal Navy in World War II.

The Campbelltown was sacrificed at St. Nazaire so that Germany's only large dry dock on the Atlantic could be destroyed and its undersea warfare interrupted; the Churchill raced after the fleeing Prinz Eugen and Bismarck, and later fought the Battle of La Sola Island; the Beverley drove off three large Axis destroyers attacking a Russia-bound convoy; the Sherwood rolled 70 degrees on its side and earned the nickname "Horizontal Champ"; the Leeds took on six Jerry planes single-handed and won; the Chesterfield survived the "worst North Atlantic storm in human memory," and the Belmont, Bath, Broadwater, Beverley and Stanley went down to a sailor's grave after taking their toll of enemy submarines.

### Six Reported Missing

Of the original 50, six of which were assigned to the Royal Canadian Navy, only six have been reported lost, Admiralty reports disclose. The most famous and heroic loss was that of the Campbelltown, formerly USS Buchanan.

A flotilla of small craft of the Royal Navy, the largest a Towns class destroyer formerly American, sneaked into St. Nazaire harbor under cover of early morning darkness on March 28, 1942. The destroyer was the Campbelltown and its bows had been reinforced to withstand heavy shocks; 5,000 tons of high explosive had been rammed between her forward plates. A delayed action fuse had been set.

A motor gunboat led the way, followed by torpedo boats and the Campbelltown. Motor launches loaded with Commandos followed. Overhead, Coastal Command Beaufighters, Hudsons and Blenheims provided air support.

Nazi shore batteries guarding Germany's largest lock, the only one in which such big battlewagons as the Tirpitz could be repaired, opened fire in the darkness but they became baffled when no answering barrage was returned. Then searchlight batteries picked up the approaching vessels. The British opened fire, blacked out some shore lights and heavy batteries with accurate fire.

The Campbelltown lunged for the lock gates. On the course her guns left a flak ship, already hit by German shore batteries, in flames.

Then the former American tin can

struck the 30-foot thick gates and plunged on through. She only stopped after she had forced her way so far in that the gates were aft of her bridge. That was the signal for more action.

Commandos piled ashore and started demolition work on submarine shore installations. Bombers carried out diversionary raids.

MTBs launched delayed action torpedoes at the entrance of the U-boat basin and an ML removed most of the Campbelltown's crew.

A skeleton crew of the Campbelltown scuttled her and then left the ship. This was shortly after 1.30 AM.

After the force had withdrawn, a huge explosion was heard. The Campbelltown's tons of explosives erupted in the locks. Her bows disappeared and only a tangled skeleton remained where once the lock gates had been. Aboard her was a large group of German officers and technicians at the time of the explosion.

Lt. Cmdr. S. H. Beattie, captain of the Campbelltown, was taken prisoner by the Germans and later was awarded the Victoria Cross for gallantry.

For her part in the raid the Campbelltown received nothing but the tributes of her crew and the sorrow of American sailors who once had served on her. . . .

Only a few months after she had been recommissioned from Red Lead Row, HMS Broadway, formerly USS Hunt, saw action which won decorations for her crew.

### U-Boat Battle

In company with HM destroyer Bulldog and HM corvette Aubretia, the Broadway was on convoy escort duty, bringing cargo ships to Britain.

One day the corvette's listening devices detected a U-boat creeping up to attack. Aubretia signalled to the two destroyers and rushed in to drop an accurate pattern of depth charges. Broadway and Bulldog followed with patterns of their own. Soon the submarine surfaced.

The Broadway's guns blazed. Shells struck the ship and the former Yankee prepared to ram. Just then the German crew tumbled out of the conning tower and surrendered.

Two DSOs, three DSCs and three DSMs were awarded to officers and men of the three ships.

That was not the only success of the Broadway. Nearly two years after its first action the Admiralty announced that the Broadway had rammed another U-boat.

The second of Tom Bernard's articles on the Lend-Lease fleet will appear here tomorrow.

## Dangerous Dollars

"The income of the people of America, the total of what they receive in wages, farm income, dividends, and so forth, will be 125 billion dollars this year," reports Readers' Digest, and continuing claims, "there never was anything like this before in all history, for never before have so many people had so much income."

"Out of this income," says the Digest, "we shall have to pay 15 billion dollars in individual taxes. That leaves 110 billion dollars to save or spend."

But we cannot possibly make enough things this year in America to spend that much money on. In fact, there will be only about 70 billion dollars worth of goods and services for civilians to buy, because while there will be more people at work in America than ever before, half of them will be producing things for war.

And when we have bought 70 billion dollars worth of clothes and food and entertainment and so on, we shall have 40 billion dollars left. Lots of money and nothing to spend it on, money all dressed up and no place to go.

Of course there is one way America can spend it. Folks at home can pay more for everything. They can say, "I'll give you \$11 for the \$7 pair of shoes." That would take care of it, sure enough. That's what is meant by inflation. It has the same effect on us as would a drastic cut in wages. If people start bidding up prices before they get through they haven't acquired any more shoes; they just have less money. Not only that, but all the money they have saved has become worth less (sometimes actually worthless as in Germany after the last war) because it no longer will buy anything of real value.

There are only two ways to keep from getting into trouble with that 40 billion dollars, that is to save more and pay more taxes.

As things now stand we can count on the purchase of 12 billion dollars worth of war bonds this year in America. We can be pretty sure people will save another 13 billion dollars, in repayment of debt, insurance, additions to bank deposits and so on. To save 25 billions in a year will be a magnificent achievement. But it is not enough. It will still leave 15 billion dollars or more with almost no place to go. Folks can be foolish and bid up prices with it . . . and so throw it away, or they can be smart and put it in war bonds . . . and so save it.

Let's play it smart and save all dangerous dollars.

## VD Rate in U.S. Falls

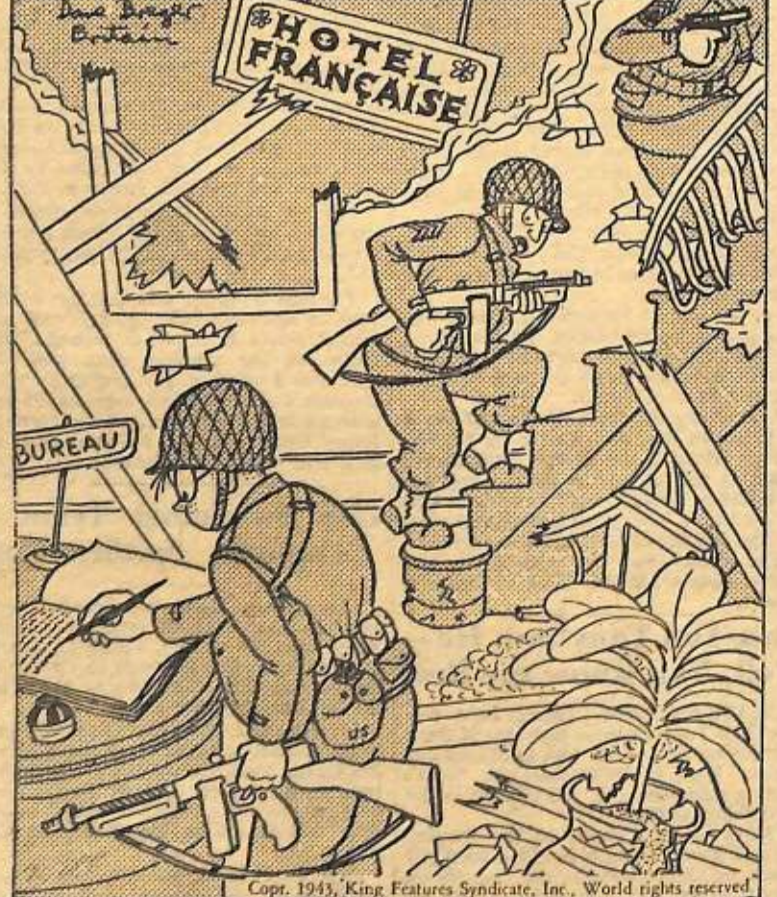
The Army's venereal disease rate in America was 37.8 cases per 1,000 men in 1942 compared with a 1941 rate of 40.5 per 1,000. In January of this year the rate was 25.2 per 1,000 men on an annual basis, compared with a January 1942 rate of 45.

Lt. Colonel Thomas B. Turner, Chief of the Venereal Disease Control Branch, Office of the Surgeon General, said that this steady decrease is due to an unremitting campaign conducted through four media. These are: Cooperation of local, State and Federal health and law enforcement authorities; expanded educational facilities; the assignment of venereal disease control officers on a full-time basis to the headquarters of the larger tactical units and to stations where the complement is 20,000 or more, and the designation of part-time venereal disease control officers for all other camps, posts and stations. And last, but not least, the establishment of properly operated prophylactic stations.

Recognizing that the problem of venereal disease control lies in the field of education and administration, as well as in preventive medicine, the Army is now carrying on an intensive campaign of instruction through such media as posters, motion pictures and lectures. Line officers, chaplains and medical officers are working hand in hand with other leaders to keep rates low.

This publication has joined the campaign, and we will use the columns of Stars and Stripes to keep all officers and men fully informed regarding the progress made in this battle against venereal infection.

## PRIVATE BREGER



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"C'mon! You don't have to register NOW!"

## ARMY POETS

### Our Honored Dead

The one way road, theirs the lonely trail,  
Who knew the planets, knew the oceans' gale  
Blazed by the brave, trod by our honored dead  
The true of heart, staunch patriots who bled,  
Blazing with spirit force that one way trail.

These our quiet dead, lifted a veil  
To view unfinished work; they did not fail  
Upon this freedom's struggling path that led  
The one way road.

Across their silent graves, may we set sail  
Such course that holds their honor high,  
Forever rest in peace upon their bed  
Who gave in faith and courage; these our dead  
Who fought and died, and dying, lighted well  
The one way road,  
Olive J. Young, Red Cross Nurse.

### (Apologies to Superman)

If you can keep yoor head ven all about  
you are losing deirs und—dead men  
plame no vone—

If you can trust yoorself, der Nazis doubt  
you (und soon remoof der doubting  
mitt der gun);

If you can wait (for Victory ve've been  
vaiting) or being lied—(Herr Goebbels  
tells der lies)

Or being hated—(Hitler caused der hating  
und he don't look too goot, nor talk  
too vise).

If you can dream (und not fear falling  
plaster),

If you can tink (und not get put away),  
If you can meet mitt Bombings and dis-  
aster und not recall vot Goering used  
to say;

If you can fill dot unforgifing minute mitt  
half der distance dot a Vop can run,  
Yoorse iss der Cross und all der Iron dot's  
in it, und—vot's more—you'll be  
Zuperman, my Zon!

R. Paul Turberville.

NEWS FROM HOME

# Miners Return To Work Today; Talks Continue

## Lewis Bows to Roosevelt Edict, Tells Men Go Back Till June 20

WASHINGTON, June 6—More than 530,000 striking coal miners will resume work in America's coal fields tomorrow. Following a terse order from President Roosevelt that the men return to their jobs, the policy committee of the independent United Mine Workers, acting on the recommendation of John L. Lewis, wired all local unions to return to work until June 20, pending new negotiations with the mine owners.

The stoppage, threatening the nation's war production, began last Monday at midnight when the union's deadline for acceptance of their contract demands was reached. The miners have demanded a \$2-a-day wage increase to meet rising living costs.

Settlement of the dispute, according to the President's order, will now proceed under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board.

Lewis' recommendation to his executive committee that the strike be called off is regarded here as a major victory for President Roosevelt. It came just after the House of Representatives passed an anti-strike bill making it illegal to instigate a strike in a war plant operated by the government.

### Officers to Live in Train

WASHINGTON, June 6—The "Coronation Scot," deluxe British pas-

### Foresees Helicopters As Common as Cars

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—People will be flying helicopters after the war as commonly as they were driving motor cars before, Igor I. Sikorsky, developer of the helicopter plane, predicts. He estimated there would be possibly a million of these machines in use by private individuals within ten years after the war. Sikorsky believes the helicopter will help to open up vast areas of land now only thinly populated. He claims the plane can attain a speed above 120 miles an hour. The exact maximum speed of the machine, however, is a military secret.

senger train exhibited at the New York World's Fair, has been presented to the United States for temporary living quarters for army officers. It will be stationed at Jeffersonville, Ind., for use of officers of a quartermaster depot. The "Scot" has eight cars—two coaches, a lounge, a first-class diner, a third-class diner, a kitchen, a 12-berth sleeper and a club car.

### Ann Sothern Marries

VENTURA, Cal., June 6—Film actress Ann Sothern and former actor Robert Sterling, now an army air cadet, were married here. Her divorce from Roger Prior, band leader, became final recently. This is Sterling's first marriage.

### Veronica Expecting

HOLLYWOOD, June 6—Veronica Lake has announced she was retiring from the screen to have her second baby. Her husband is former art director John Detlie, now a captain in a camouflage outfit in the army.

# Allies Will Feed Europe's Needy

## United Nations Conference Urges International Pool of Food

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 6—After the defeat of the Axis, liberating armies will provide food for the starving, it was decided at the United Nations Food Conference, which ended its sessions here yesterday.

Representatives of 44 Allied nations, discussing food and agriculture, agreed that the most urgent demand from a freed Europe would be for cereals and other foods until its own economy was restored.

Recommending a permanent international organization, the conference said that an international pool of food surpluses should be formed at once, not only to aid Europe's populations when the war ends but to ease food shortages at any time in the peace to follow.

### WAVES To Go Overseas

WASHINGTON, June 6—The House Naval Affairs Committee has approved a bill permitting members of the WAVES to serve overseas. Previously a bill, sponsored by Rep. Melvin J. Mass (Rep., Minn.), met such opposition that it was withdrawn. A revised version was submitted by Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (Rep., Me.).

### Speed Caused Wreck

DECLAIR, N.J., June 6—Unauthorized speed was given as the reason for the train wreck on the Pennsylvania Railway which occurred here on May 23 by W. E. Higginbottom, general manager of the railroad's eastern division. Fourteen persons were killed and 89 injured in the derailment.



"Funny thing, but we've never had one of those super charged spies, like you see in the movies, come to our field yet."

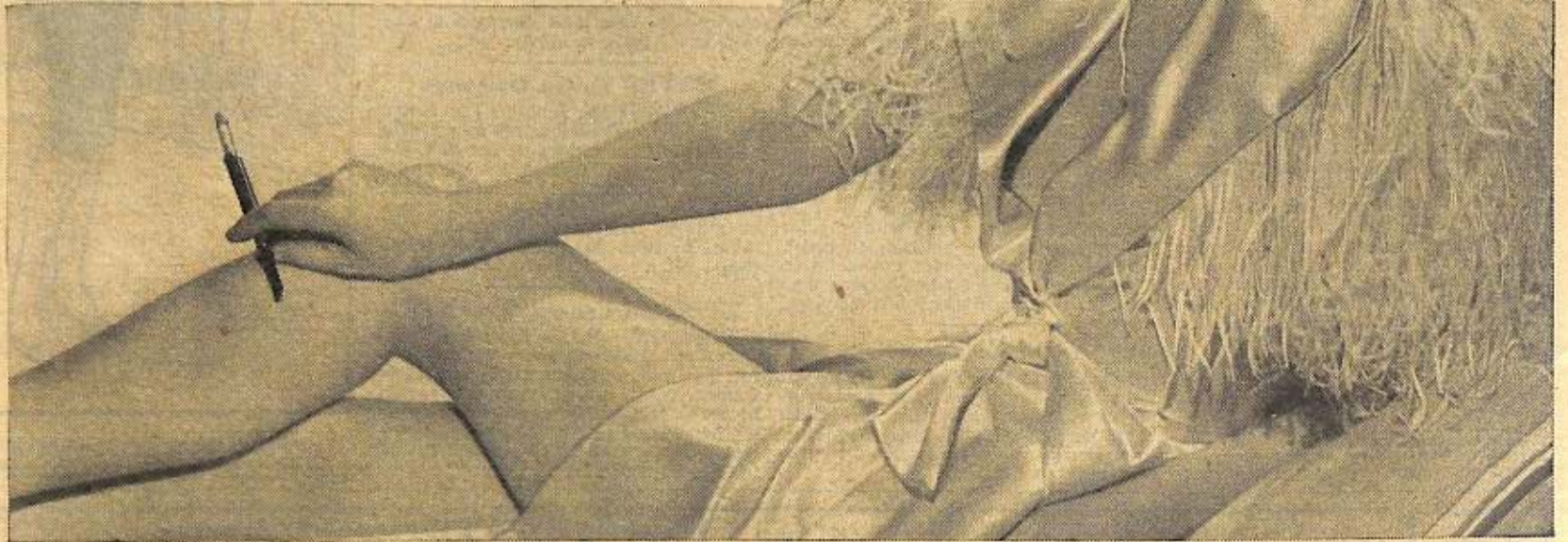


### A WAVE Got the Duke—A Flier Got The Duchess



Ensign Mary Birch, of the WAVES, dances with the Duke of Windsor, while Capt. Jesse Childress, of the USAAF, has the Duchess for his partner during a dance at a military service club in New York City. The Duke, governor general of the Bahamas, recently visited Washington in connection with his war duties.

### New Title for Alexis Smith



Eighth Air Force fliers have chosen Alexis "Pin Me Up" Smith as the girl whose backyard they'd rather parachute into.

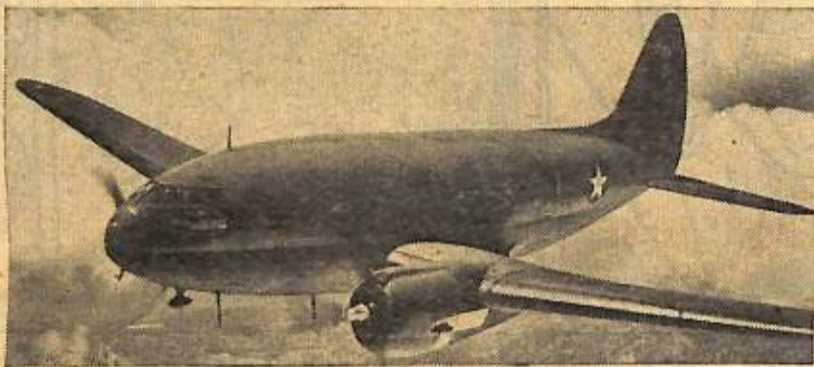
### And When It Hits!



Keystone Photo

This is just a little 4,000-pound bomb that the American Air Forces are using to hammer the Axis all over the world. And the RAF drops one single block-buster twice as large as the one shown above during raids on Germany.

### The Troop Carrier C46 Commando



This plane can transport 50 fully equipped troops or nine tons of freight at an average speed of 200 MPH. U.S. pilots who have flown fully loaded C46s to India without mishap call them "Dumbos"—after the elephant of the same name.

### USO Gals Mix Up Some Glop



Stars and Stripes Photo

Sgt. Rex Hoi, of Bellefonte, Pa., adds a little seasoning to the pudding being mixed by Olga Klem, of Binghamton, N.Y., Peggy Alexander, of Brooklyn, and Julia Cummings, of Bridgeton, N.J., who are on the cast of Stubby Kaye's USO-Camp show in the Bedford area this week.

### American Bomber Handiwork on Attu



Keystone Photo

Victorious Yanks on Attu look over a wrecked float type Zero in the Holtz Bay area. Partially wrecked by U.S. bomber strafing before the U.S. landing, the Japs pulled the plane on the beach and flipped it on its back.

### There are 110 Members of Ted's Traveling Circus on the Wing of This B24 Liberator



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

This is how a party given by members of a veteran Eighth Air Force Liberator squadron ended up. Swarming on and around this giant B24 Liberator are 196 members of Eager Beaver squadron in Ted's Traveling Circus. Maj. K. O. Dessert is the commander of this squadron that has credit for 33 missions from bases in Britain, North Africa and the Middle East.