

## USAAF Batters U-Boat Bases in France

### All Italy Now Within Range

#### U.S. Planes Hit Seaport Above Rome

#### Rome Admits It Expects Invasion 'Any Day'; Islands Pounded

American warplanes carried their offensive against Italy farther north than ever before over the weekend, as Rome frankly admitted that an Allied invasion was expected "in a matter of days."

A force of nearly 100 Flying Fortresses based in North Africa raided Leghorn, a seaport on Italy's west coast, 160 miles northwest of Rome, inflicting great damage on docks, shipyards, railroad yards and a large oil refinery, Allied headquarters announced.

The raid, first of the war on Leghorn, closed the gap between the areas vulnerable from Britain in the north and Africa in the south, and proved to the Italians that all of Italy now was within range of Allied bombers.

Meanwhile other Allied planes kept up the incessant pounding of Italy's invasion outposts—the islands of Sicily, Sardinia and Pantellaria.

Despite the Axis anticipation of invasion, there was almost no sign of enemy air opposition. In 48 hours of attacks on Leghorn and targets scattered across Sicily, Sardinia, Pantellaria and the toe of Italy, only three Allied planes failed to return, while at least 24 enemy aircraft were reported shot down.

Islands First, Rome Thinks  
It is these islands that are most likely to be the objectives of the expected Allied assault, Rome radio warned the Italian people, shortly after an emergency cabinet meeting called by Mussolini.

The announcer called attention to the landing craft sighted by Axis planes in Tunisian waters and to the concentration of Allied battleships, aircraft carriers and troopships previously reported at Gibraltar.

The rising nervousness of the Italians was given added impetus by a new concerted Allied radio offensive. In a BBC broadcast beamed to Italy and other Axis-dominated nations Saturday night, Gen. Eisenhower said the Allied forces he commanded were ready for the next step, and Field-Marshal Jan Smuts of South Africa said that "the days of deliverance are at hand."

Algiers radio, warning the Italians that "only a part of the Allied air forces has taken part in the attacks" so far, said it would be folly for Italy to continue the war, and added:

"There are 45,000,000 Italians in Italy, 10,000,000 Italians abroad and hundreds of thousands of Italians prisoners who all want peace."

As if to confirm that statement, a powerful secret radio inside Italy—one of several which have sprung up recently—interrupted Rome radio's news broadcast with the cry: "Peace! Peace! We want peace!"

Supplementing the radio campaign, American planes were dropping three kinds of leaflets on Italy, according to Berlin reports reaching Stockholm. The

(Continued on page 2)

#### Shortage of Ice Cream May Develop in U.S.

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)—A severe ice cream shortage may develop this summer unless manufacturers' quotas are increased, according to D. T. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., president of the American Dairy Association.

The government has limited production to 65 per cent of last year's output, he explained, and this may prove to be an exceptionally heavy cut, since 1942 was a cool year and consumption comparatively light.

"If we get a real hot summer this year," Carlson said, "a lot of people will go without ice cream." He argued ice cream should be maintained as an essential food, particularly for adults who do not drink milk.

### The Groundwork Is Laid

Allied preparations for the decisive knockout blow against the Axis were increasing in pace on all European fronts yesterday.

Continuing the "softening-up" campaign by air from British bases, U.S. bombers smashed at Nazi communications and U-boat centers in France, while the RAF pounded the industries of the upper Ruhr valley.

As Italian radio admitted Rome's fear of an invasion "in a matter of days," Flying Fortresses in their longest raid from North Africa smashed a seaport 90 miles northwest of Rome, thus demonstrating to Italians their entire nation now was within Allied bombing range.

Allied radio repeatedly appealed to Italians to overthrow the Fascists and come to terms, and Gen. Eisenhower told them the forces in Africa were ready now for the next step. Underground radios inside Italy called for peace.

Russia, coordinating her campaign with Allied strategy, disclosed that a new army of 4,000,000 was ready for the offensive.

The U.S. Army announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Daniel Noce, amphibious warfare expert, to the ETO staff, only four days after the appointment of Brig. Gen. James C. Crockett, expert on the Nazi army.

Invasion talk dominated the London and New York papers. Naval writers said Allied sea forces were ready for the "greatest operation in history—the landing of an Allied army on the continent of Europe."

### Expert on Amphibious Warfare Is Appointed to General Staff

#### Brig. Gen. Noce, Ex-Chief Of Assault Training, Arrives Here

Brig. Gen. Daniel Noce, expert on offensive landing operations and former chief of the Engineer Amphibian Command, has been appointed to the ETO General Staff, it was announced yesterday.

The appointment followed by only four days the selection of Brig. Gen. James C. Crockett, authority on the German army and its equipment, as a member of this theater's General Staff.

Gen. Noce last visited Great Britain in April following an inspection tour of North Africa, where he studied the occupation and organization of beachheads which preceded the Tunisian campaign.

For his work in the organization and training of landing craft combat teams, Gen. Noce was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. At Engineer Amphibian Command, Gen. Noce directed intensive training along the east coast of the United States—some portions of which are similar to the European coastline. Recently a large fleet of his command successfully completed a 2,000-mile trip from Cape Cod to the Gulf of Mexico.

Gen. Noce, who was born in Denver, is 48. He is a graduate of West Point, the Command and General Staff School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In



Brig. Gen. Daniel Noce

the World War, as commander of the Fourth Engineers, he fought in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne engagements and was stationed in Germany until June, 1919.

In the Philippines, from 1928 to 1930, Gen. Noce was in charge of the construction

(Continued on page 2)

### Jap Attu Force Is Annihilated

#### Only Snipers Still Fight, Enemy Losses High, Navy Declares

WASHINGTON, May 30—Fighting on Attu island virtually ceased yesterday, 15 days after the American forces landed on the Aleutian island. Tokyo admitted that the battle was over and the Navy Department declared that only snipers were left alive after a violent battle in which the largest Jap force still resisting on the island was annihilated.

Japanese casualties were high, the Navy report said, and the final battle was fought on ridges about the cloud level.

The Jap's version of the battle said that Jap forces committed suicide in preference to becoming prisoners.

Bad weather, apparently fog and rain, settled on Attu again, ending all air support for the Americans.

#### Kiska Bombed Again

Kiska, 170 miles from Attu, was attacked by Mitchells and Warhawks Friday. Numerous hits were observed in the main camps area and runways. RCAF pilots, manning Warhawks, took part in the attack, the Navy Department said.

In the Southwest Pacific, Allied bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command carried out the greatest number of sorties as yet conducted in the northwest sector. Liberators flew 1,000 miles west of Australia to blast a Jap airdrome at Lombok, near Bali.

Other attacks by Allied medium and

(Continued on page 2)

### Libs and Forts Stage Their Biggest Raid; RAF Revisits Ruhr

#### Blows at St. Nazaire, La Pallice, Rennes End Heaviest Month for 8th Air Force; U.S. Loses 13, RAF 23

The largest force of American heavy bombers yet to fly from bases in Britain heaped destruction on three targets over the weekend as the USAAF and the RAF joined in their heaviest one-two blow to date on Nazi targets in Europe. The American attacks rounded out the Eighth Air Force's biggest month of operations.

Short hours after Fortresses and Liberators ranged far over western France late Saturday, RAF bombers "in very great strength" attacked Wuppertal, an area of concentrated industry just west of Essen in the battered Ruhr Valley.

Yesterday, lighter RAF forces kept up the assault, hammering steel works in France and German coastal shipping. Three Luftwaffe fighter-bombers were shot down during day raids in the south of England.

#### Two Sub Bases Hit

The three targets of the record-breaking bomber force which took off from Eighth Air Force stations Saturday were the U-boat bases of La Pallice and St. Nazaire, on the Bay of Biscay, and Rennes, communications center through which funnel much of the supplies bound for the submarine bases and yards on the Biscay coast.

Fortresses went to St. Nazaire and Rennes, and Liberators bombed the U-boat bases.

Thirteen American bombers were lost in the three attacks, while the RAF's losses in the Wuppertal raid were 33.

Intelligence officers last night were still checking claims to establish how many German fighters were shot down by the Forts, which met heavy fighter opposition over Rennes and St. Nazaire. The B24s found only light flak and virtually no enemy fighters over La Pallice.

Fighter support for the Rennes and St. Nazaire missions was furnished by USAAF, RAF, Dominions and Allied fighter squadrons, while the Libs went alone to their target. P47 Thunderbolts helped keep down the Nazi fighters.

The RAF sent out bombers and fighter-bombers with fighter escorts to attack airfields at Caen and Maupertus, in northern France, in support of the heavy American attack.

Saturday's was the eighth daylight raid on St. Nazaire, and as usual the Forts ran into dense flak. Rennes had been hit only once before by the U.S. heavies. La Pallice got its last U.S. raid last Nov. 18.

The three missions comprised the ninth day of raiding in May, equalling the previous high month, March; but the size of attacking forces and the number of targets made the month's operations far and away the heaviest yet in this theater. Nineteen specific targets were hit, including two places raided by American medium bombers which made their first appearance here.

#### More Ruhr Valley Raids

The RAF's part in the weekend heavy raiding brought more destruction and devastation to the Ruhr Valley and its fringes which have been hammered now by blast and flood for almost three weeks.

Wuppertal, which is a combination of the important steel towns of Elberfeld and Barmen, is the site of I.G. Farben Industrie chemical works and the C. and J. Jaeger plants, from which come much of the stocks of roller and ball bearings needed by the Wehrmacht's mobile forces.

While the RAF was disclosing that 12,000 crewmen took part in the raids earlier last week on Dortmund, Dusseldorf and Essen, reports came out of Europe telling of widespread destruction and horror all through the Ruhr. The week's four mighty blows at the industrial valley, coupled with the effects of the previous week's dam-busting feat at the Mohne and Sorper reservoirs, have left

(Continued on page 2)

### Memorial Day Services Honor U.S. War Dead

#### Civilians Join Americans

By Philip Bucknell  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

At every American camp throughout the ETO the armed services paid tribute yesterday to the men who had fought and died in World War I. At some camps, notably Camp Griffiss, Eighth Air Force HQ, services also were dedicated to those fallen in this war.

The main ceremony was at the American Military Cemetery, Brookwood, where hundreds of British civilians joined with high ranking officers in the Memorial Day rites.

Ambassador John G. Winant and Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETO commander, laid wreaths at the flagstaff. With them were representatives of American overseas organizations, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion.

#### All Services Represented

Lined up in front of the Army, Navy and Marine guard of honor were officers from all services. Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, was there with Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding the Eighth Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, CBS commanding general.

In the crowd was Tpr. John J. Kendall, of Perth Amboy, N.J., of the Canadian Armored Corps, a veteran of foreign wars. "Back home," he said, "the VFW always heads these services. Here I am at the end."

From the Bomber Group came 1/Lt. Albert C. Barca Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.; 1/Lt. Lloyd F. Fields, Hahra, Ga.; T/Sgt. John T. Kunz, Pittsburgh, and S/Sgt. Max Cohen, Shaker's Heights, Ohio. They did not take part in the main ceremony, but laid their wreath alone.

(Continued on page 2)

### Jap Navy Claims It Has A New Super Battleship

The Japanese claim to have a new battleship, superior to the U.S. Navy's 45,000-ton Iowa class, carrying four aircraft and mounting nine 16-inch and 20 five-inch guns.

Pictures of the new Japanese ships, Berlin radio said yesterday, were published in Japanese newspapers, following an announcement that a number of ships of the new class had been commissioned.

### Unique Folding 'Utility Litter' Developed by Officer in ETO

HQ. SOS, May 30—A "utility litter," which can be adapted for use in nearly any war-time circumstances, has been developed by a U.S. Army officer, it was announced here.

In jungle or mountain country, this litter can be partly folded and used to carry wounded soldiers backsaddle or packsaddle fashion. It can be suspended in hammock form in airplanes and ships. It can be converted into a life-saving jacket during emergencies at sea.

When not in use, the litter can be completely folded like an accordion, and carried slung over the shoulder like a gas mask.

The innovation was designed by Lt. Col. Sidney H. Bingham, of New York, chief of military railways, ETO. He started with regular litter dimensions, six feet long by 22 inches. Unique flexibility he achieved by constructing the litter in six sections, each measuring one foot by 22 inches.

The "utility" was evolved after long

study of the difficulties in transporting wounded soldiers over rough terrain in the North African and Southwest Pacific war theaters, according to SOS officials. They said it is expected to be of "tremendous assistance" to Allied medical personnel.

Discussing his invention, Col. Bingham said: "Medical soldiers have dispensed with the standard, rigid litter in most cases where a man's injuries are slight, but sufficient to prevent him from walking. They've found it a better method to carry him backsaddle or packsaddle. I built the new stretcher with that in mind."

Capable of providing comfort, the "utility" has an inflatable chamber on each side. The end section can be inflated for a head rest. All sections can be inflated to ease the badly wounded. The inflatable chamber would also make the litter serve as a life-saving jacket.

Tanks and submarines can easily stow the compact "utility litter" in their

(Continued on page 2)

### De Gaulle Reaches Africa To Confer with Giraud

ALGIERS, May 30 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, arrived in North Africa today on a small and seldom used airport, and was met by Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa.

Just before de Gaulle's plane landed, Giraud told correspondents that the two must begin work immediately to establish a new executive council which would govern all liberated Frenchmen and all the unoccupied French territories.

# Flak As Bad As Ever At Nazaire, Crews Say

### Liberators Take It Easy, With No Nazi Fighters At La Pallice

Fortress and Liberator crews returned from their greatest raid with varied stories of the defensive action they met.

Crews of the B24s which crossed the Bay of Biscay to drop their loads on the U-boat pens and industrial areas at La Pallice ran into only light flak and no fighter opposition. The absence of German fighters in this important sector seemed to support the belief that the Luftwaffe cannot meet simultaneous attacks on several targets with fighter opposition.

The only casualty of the day at the Lib station commanded by Col. Ted Timberlake was F/O Loren Koon, of Spartanburg, S.C., co-pilot, of Yike Utah.

Koon's wound was not due to enemy action.

#### 'Wounded' in Fan

He caught his left index finger in an electric fan, but it was serious enough so that he was unable to relieve the pilot, 1/Lt. Walter Stewart, of Benjamin, Utah, at the controls during the eight-hour operation.

S/Sgt. Richard Hickman, of Philadelphia, and S/Sgt. Charles Anthony, of Queenstown, Md., waist gunners on the B24 Little Lady, finished their 25th raid, and declared, "It was the easiest of them all."

Many of the crews reported that it was "a picnic." One staff sergeant, D. J. Bernstein, of New London, Conn., assistant engineer on the Lib Virginia, said, "Yeah, it was just like a picnic—with K rations instead of beer and sandwiches."

The men who went to St. Nazaire—a target dubbed Flak City as far back as last November, because of the heavy anti-aircraft concentrations there—reported that no guns have been moved out of the area.

#### Still Tough at 25

"My first target was St. Nazaire, and my 25th was St. Nazaire," commented S/Sgt. Oscar K. Green, of Great Falls, Mont., a waist gunner on Boom Town Jr. "This St. Nazaire show was more successful than my first, because we are using more planes now."

Combat crews were happy about the increased number of bombers on the raids in the last month. They indicated that while the losses ran slightly higher, the

war," said 1/Lt. Mel Schulstad, of Reynolds, N.D., a pilot who rode as a tail gunner on his fifth trip over St. Nazaire.

The gunners generally reported that although there were plenty of fighters in the vicinity they were reluctant to attack the formation. The only bombers the German planes went after with any serious attacks were the stragglers or ships which

## Ulster Medics Challenge LOC Mayonnaise Recipe

BELFAST, May 30—T/4 John Day, Sigourney, Iowa, and T/4 Leon Patte, Lake Preston, S.D., have registered their objection to claims by Lockheed Overseas cooks concerning the best recipe for mayonnaise.

"Ours is the best," the two hospital pot-tossers declared, "and we'll fight."

Here's the secret brew: Six eggs, two tablespoons sugar, dry mustard, one gal. salad oil, two cans tinned milk, two cups vinegar; salt, pepper and sugar to taste.

"Mix as you go," said the medical cooks, "and if that Lockheed stuff makes you sick, come out here and we'll cure you."

had dropped out of formation after being hit by ground guns.

"We saw 25 or 30 fighters from our ship," said Schulstad, "but they weren't coming into the formation. They were interested solely in stragglers. They were really hitting them. What was really nice, though, was to see all these Forts up there with you. It gives you real confidence."

T/Sgt. John P. Bilotti, of Omaha, Neb., a veteran of 25 missions, told of seeing a squadron of Spitfires save a Fortress.

"Just as we were leaving the French coast, I saw a Fort with two props feathered," Bilotti said. "A squadron of Spits swooped down quickly to keep the FWs from coming in for the kill."

"The weather was perfect and the visibility was so good that we could see for miles," said 2/Lt. Stanley Taylor, of Simi, Cal. "The Germans had smoke-pots going around the target."

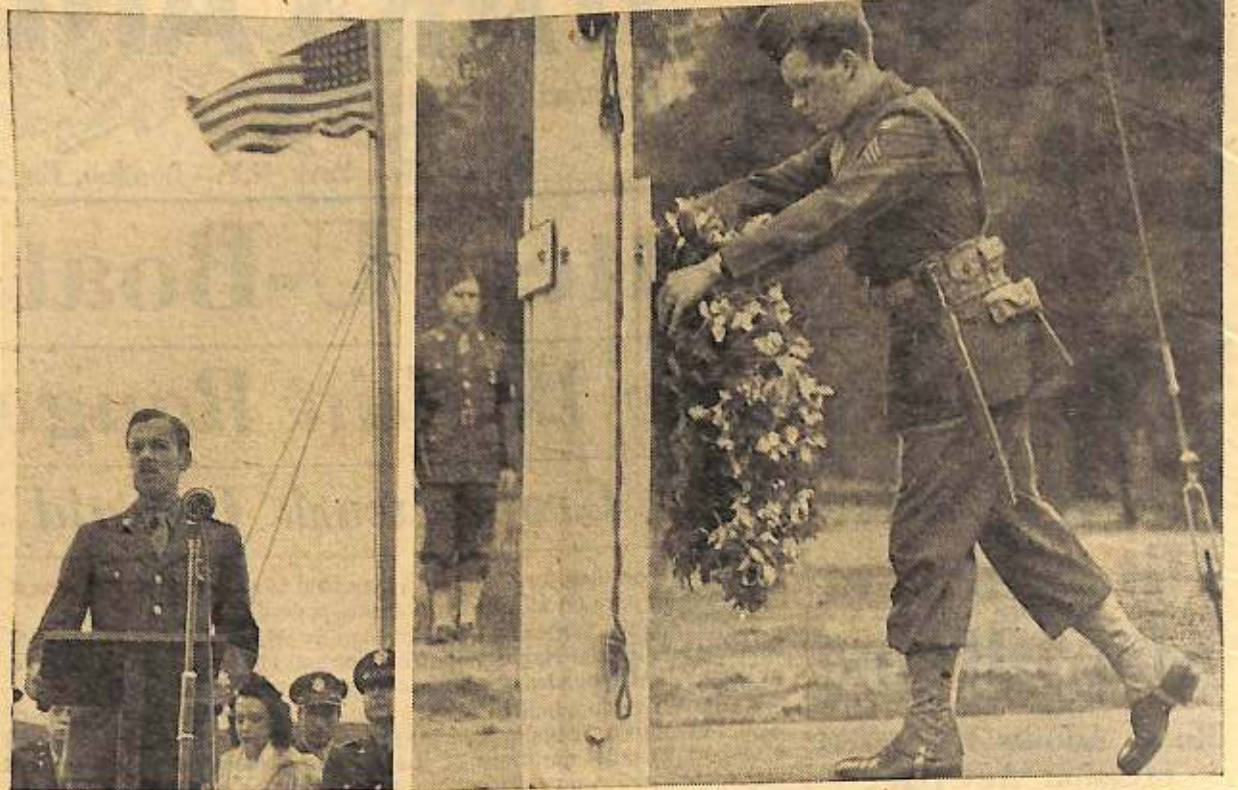
At one station, Maj. L. W. Nowack, of Watertown, Wis., group flight surgeon, accompanied the men as an observer, "just to get an idea of what the boys are going through on a raid."

Reports indicated that despite the reputation St. Nazaire has among veteran crewmen, the stiffest opposition, especially from German fighters, was encountered at Rennes.

"We had a lot of encounters," the general said, "but despite the opposition we dropped the bombs in the target area. It was a successful raid."

"I thought it was a peaceful mission," said Col. John G. Moore, of Los Animas, Colo., leader of one of the groups over Rennes. "Then I looked up and counted 38 fighters, and when I looked again those 38 were just a drop in the bucket."

# 8th Air Force Soldiers Honor Fallen Comrades



U.S. Army Air Force Photos  
Sgt. Carl F. Peterson, of Ft. Collins, Colo., lays a wreath at the foot of the flagpole on the grounds at Camp Griffiss. At left, Pvt. Frank Phillips, of Utica, N.Y., delivers Lincoln's Gettysburg address during the Memorial Day ceremonies at the Eighth Air Force headquarters.

## British Civilians Join Yanks In Memorial Day Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

after the crowds dispersed. "We've got some good buddies who've gone down," said Sgt. Cohen, "and we felt we would like to pay at least this tribute."

It was the first time the services have co-operated with the American Overseas Memorial Day Association in the holding of this ceremony. Since 1919, the association has kept up the service in this country and arranged for decorating the graves of American soldiers buried in Great Britain.

At yesterday's service Chaplain L. Curtis Tiernan pronounced the Invocation and Chaplain Judah Nadich read the

said our comfortable way of life had emasculated us. We have answered that statement on the sands of North Africa. We have answered it on the rocky shores of Guadalcanal. We have refuted it in the skies over Germany and the occupied countries.

"The youth of America is sound and staunch at heart. In days to come when your children ask what this memorial means, then shall ye tell them that in 1943 the youth of America had revealed to the world a vision of hardiness, and courage of determination, and loyal endeavour, that gave the lie to the allegations of our

Pvt. Frank Phillips, Utica, N.Y., delivered the Gettysburg address, and Sgt. Carl Pearson, Ft. Collins, Colo., laid a memorial wreath. Firing of memorial volleys was executed by the — Engineers, Lt. T. L. Flynn commanding. The ceremony concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by Bebe Daniels, and "March Away" by the Eighth Air Force band.

#### Service at Salisbury

SALISBURY, May 30—In Memorial Day observances here today Col. C. O. Thrasher, of Gilman, Ill., marched with the mayor and town council to the Great War Memorial in Market Square. Chaplain Morgan J. O'Brien, of Chicago, laid a wreath on the memorial.

An invocation by Chaplain Shelton M. Huchison, of Henderson, Ky., was delivered at a service in Victoria Park. Col. Thrasher, quoting from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, declared that the British and American creeds were substantially the same and praised the bonds unifying the two nations. Lt. Albert Bowler, of Gooding, Idaho, sang the Star Spangled Banner.

#### Memorial Mass by Spellman

CAIRO, May 30 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, celebrated Memorial Day mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here this morning. Diplomatic, military and Egyptian representatives attended.

## Invasion - - -

(Continued from page 1)

first advised Italians to withdraw their money from the banks. The second pointed out that of 12,000,000 Americans of Italian descent, 4,000,000 have connections with Sicily. The third related how the Germans had deserted the Italians in North Africa.

Meanwhile the bombing offensive against Italy reached a new peak of intensity. The attack on Leghorn by the Fortresses, striking at vital communications and shipping facilities, meant a round trip of 1,200 miles, longest trip the Forts have so far made in the Mediterranean theater.

Leghorn was only one of many targets hit over the weekend as the Allied air forces kept up their "softening-up" campaign.

B25 Mitchells and B26 Marauders, escorted by Lightnings and Warhawks, attacked air fields in Sicily and Sardinia in daylight, and Wellington bombers hit similar targets at night.

A strong force of Liberators from the Middle East attacked the airdrome at Foggia, in eastern Italy, opposite Naples. At least two aircraft on the ground were blown up and others were damaged. Direct hits were scored on hangars and several fires were started. RAF heavy bombers, also from the Middle East, attacked Augusta during the night, dropping bombs in the area of a railway station and oil installations.

## Gen. Noce - - -

(Continued from page 1)

tion and maintenance of the Manila and Subic Bay fortifications. At the inception of the Federal Works program in 1935, he assisted in the setting up and operation of the National Emergency Council. Under the Works Progress Administration he served as director of the Project Control Division.

Gen. Noce went to Memphis, Tenn., in 1937, and for three years served as district engineer, handling many of the flood control projects of the Mississippi River. In December, 1940, he was assigned to Fort Belvoir as executive officer of the Seventh Corps Area Engineer Replacement Training Center. At Fort Leonard Wood in 1941 he filled a similar capacity.

Gen. Noce was assigned to Armored Force Headquarters at Fort Knox in January, 1942, and four months later was ordered to Washington for duty with the Chief of Engineers. He was named commanding officer of the Engineer Amphibian Command at Camp Edwards, Mass., in June, 1942.

Gen. Noce was graduated from West Point, Apr. 20, 1917. He was promoted captain on the same date; to major (temporary) Aug. 23, 1918. He reverted to 2nd lieutenant rank on June 30, 1932; lieutenant colonel May 1, 1940; colonel (temporary) Dec. 11, 1941 and to brigadier general (temporary) July 27, 1942.

## Soviet Moving Huge Reserves Into Battle Line

### Army of 4,000,000 Ready For Offensive Timed With Allies

As American and British air forces paved the way for invasion by lambasting Axis targets in the west and south, a new Russian army of 4,000,000 men, fresh from the training fields and equipped with the most modern weapons, was reported yesterday to be moving into position for a big offensive against the German eastern forces.

The new Soviet threat to the harried Axis armies in Russia was disclosed in a Moscow communique over the weekend. Three previous forces of similar size have been thrown into the campaign in the past, each with increasing effect.

Russian and German troops yesterday were poised for battle along the entire 1,300-mile front, and already heavy land and air battles were raging in the Kuban, southern extremity of the line, according to Axis radio reports.

#### Heavy Nazi Air Losses

Furious air battles, in which heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy, were reported by Moscow. On Friday the Russians announced the destruction of 197 German planes in the Kuban in the preceding three days.

In the north the Germans were making vigorous new attempts to bomb Leningrad.

Red Star yesterday repeated its assertion that the Germans are using multi-engine naval bombers of the Hamburg 139 type to carry out night attacks, while Junkers 87s were arriving at the front in large groups for daylight attacks.

On the Donetz front the Russians scored local successes and captured new positions. Soviet bombers resumed their attacks against key Nazi rail points running south from Leningrad across the western Ukraine. Other Russian bombers raided enemy rail junctions between Smolensk and Briansk and Briansk and Orel.

## Jap Attu Force Is Annihilated

(Continued from page 1)

heavy bombers were carried out against Jap bases at Timika, Dutch New Guinea; Babo, Boeroe Island, Demar Island, Soembawa, Bima; Timor, and Koepang. In the northeastern sector, Allied heavy bombers destroyed two Jap planes during a reconnaissance flight over British New Guinea. Fires were started by Allied heavy bombers in a daylight raid at Madang. Heavy reconnaissance units bombed and strafed coastal villages near Finschafen.

Direct hits from an Allied bomber battered a Jap vessel of about 5,000 tons in Hansa Bay, New Guinea. Avenger torpedo-bombers from Guadalcanal flew through bad weather to blast Munda, on New Georgia Island, in the central Solomons group. Numerous fires and explosions were observed along the runway and revetment area with direct hits.

At least 16 fires, believed to be blazing aircraft, were started on the airdrome at Wewak, north coast of New Guinea, when Allied bombers dumped 19 tons of bombs on the Jap airdrome.

#### Two Nazi Trawlers Sunk

Two German trawlers were sunk and four trawlers and E or R boats were set on fire Saturday by light coastal forces near Dunkirk, the British Admiralty said yesterday. One British vessel failed to return.

## USAAF Blasts Three Targets

(Continued from page 1)

thousands of acres ruined, reports from Sweden and Switzerland said.

The death toll in the Ruhr may be as high as 70,000, with many more than that number homeless, one report declared.

Citing the havoc of the raids, German propaganda switched its line to threats of "reprisals," but did not mention the earlier Nazi raids on England and the big cities of the continent before they were captured in 1940. Air observers here discounted the Luftwaffe's ability to carry out any large-scale reprisal attacks, because most of their largely reduced bomber stocks are committed in Russia.

In daylight yesterday Nazi fighter-bombers swooped on coastal towns in England. An East Anglian community also was attacked, while a force of about 15 hit a town in the southwest. Light ack-ack was in action along the coastline throughout much of the day, and promised to run up another score such as last week's, when the new light anti-aircraft defenses destroyed nine German raiders.

#### Generals Reported at Gib

LA LINEA, Spain, May 30 (AP)—It was reported today that Generals Eisenhower, Montgomery, Alexander, Catroux and two others met at Gibraltar last night.

## Litter - - -

(Continued from page 1)

restricted confines. The stretcher can also be used, with only the center sections open, for rapid unloading of minor casualties down the ordinary gangplank. If a rigid form of litter is necessary, the side straps can be used for insertion of side poles, and collapsible feet on the end section can be used as the support. There are drain holes along the center of the stretcher.

Production of the "utility litter" is now under way, and Col. Bingham has applied for patents in both the United States and Great Britain. First American officer to become a member of the British Institute of Mechanical Engineers, Col. Bingham also helped design the British-American ambulance trains. Road ambulance cars built to his designs are already in operation in the war zones.

## WAAF Guests At Aero Party

—BOMB GROUP HQ, May 30—About 800 British WAAs and Land Army girls were guests of 1,000 American soldiers when an American Red Cross Aero club for enlisted men was opened here last night.

Decorating, general planning and work on the club was done by Sgt. Russell P. Hays, Slippery Rock, Pa.; Cpl. James Pickering, Washington, D.C.; Pvt. Frank Miranda, Long Island, N.Y., and Pvt. Nick Grasso, Jersey City, N.J.

Cpl. Wilfred A. Knoll, Appleton, Wis., designed and built the bookcases in the library.

S/Sgt. Arthur Crocker, of San Francisco, was "coke dispenser in chief," and Cpl. Robert J. Gregus, Rockville, Conn., was in charge of floral decorations.

The club director is Helen Lichins, of San Francisco.

Members of the orchestra, led by Sgt. Frank Trimak, Hartford, Conn., were Cpl. Louis A. Totans, Long Island, N.Y.; Sgt. Francis Goings, Spokane, Wash.; Sgt. William Lynd, Buffalo; Pfc Harry S. Salzman, Marietta, Ohio; Pfc Leonard Wiezian, Chicago; Sgt. William Lovett, Statesboro, Ga.; Cpl. J. P. Vadela, Rochester, N.Y., and Pfc Ray Beauchesne, Lowell, Mass.

#### Phi Gamma Delta Holds First Banquet in ETO

The first banquet sponsored in the ETO by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was attended by more than 40 members in London Saturday.

Organizers were Lt. Col. Junius Earl Dunford, U.S. liaison officer with Headquarters Northern Command, and Cmdr. George M. Lyon, Naval Attache's office, U.S. Embassy.

Speakers included Brig. Gen. Leroy P. Collins, Commander, Western Base Section, and Dr. Robert C. Henderson, of Edinburgh University, who is a Columbia graduate.

#### Finland Break Nears

WASHINGTON, May 30—It was reported without official confirmation here that the last American diplomatic representative, Charge d'Affaires R. M. McClintock, had left the American Legation at Helsinki, Finland, for Stockholm in a move which may foreshadow a break in relations between the U.S. and Hitler's little Baltic partner.

# U.S. Territories Unite at Mostyn For 'State Night'

## Men From Philippines, Alaska and Hawaii To Attend Dinner

Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and the District of Columbia will be represented at a joint "State Night" at 7:15 PM today at the Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., W1. The program for the week: Monday—Baseball, 7 PM; dancing class, 9 PM. Tuesday—"Florida Night," 7:15 PM; movies, 6:15 PM and 8:15 PM. Wednesday—"Massachusetts Night," 7:15 PM; Glee club, 7:30 PM; ping-pong match, Charles St. vs. Mostyn, at Charles St., 8 PM. Thursday—Boating and swimming on Serpentine, 5:30 PM; "Texas Night," 7:15 PM. Friday—"Wisconsin Night," 7:15 PM; bingo, 9 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM. Sunday—Softball, Hans Crescent vs. Mostyn, at Hans Crescent, 10:30 AM; day's outing, 11:30 AM; tennis party, 12 noon; tea, 4 PM.

### Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, May 30—Five dances will be held at the Market Square Club here during the week. The program for the week: Tuesday—Dance, 8:30 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8:30 PM; cycle party, 9 PM; classical music, 8 PM; bingo, 10 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM. Friday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM. Saturday—Tea dance, 3 PM; dance, 8:30 PM.

### Shrewsbury

SHREWSBURY, May 30—The American Red Cross club here will hold a special party on Tuesday night for members of the Service Squadron. The party is being arranged by one of the club workers who came over on the same ship with the squadron. A chicken dinner is planned.

### Hans Crescent Club

A table tennis tournament will be held at 8 PM Wednesday at the Hans Crescent Club, Knightsbridge, SW1. The program for the week: Monday—A visit to Houses of Parliament, 10:15 AM; movies, 9 PM. Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 7:45 PM. Wednesday—Golf matches, 12:30 PM; table tennis tournament, 8 PM. Thursday—Dance, 7:30 PM. Friday—Golf matches, 12:30 PM. Saturday—Meeting of Hans Crescent sports committee, 6:30 PM; dance, 7:30 PM; cabaret show by London entertainers, 10:45 PM. Sunday—Tea dance, 3 PM; high tea, 5:30 PM.

### Washington Club

A moving picture program, including main feature and short subject, will be shown at 8:30 PM Wednesday at the Washington Club, 6, Coleman St., W1. The program for the week: Monday—Shorthand dictation practice, 7 to 9 PM; French class, 7 to 9 PM; Spanish class, 9 to 11 PM; informal piano music by Mrs. Catto, 9 to 11 PM. Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 2:30 to 5:30 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7 to 9 PM; dance, 8:30 to 11 PM. Wednesday—French class, 7 to 9 PM. Thursday—Shorthand dictation practice, 7 to 9 PM. Friday—Spanish class, 7 to 8:30 PM; shorthand dictation practice, 7 to 8:30 PM; movie program, 8:30 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 to 11 PM. Sunday—All day outing in the country, 9:30 AM.

### Milestone Club

An old fashioned picnic and box lunch will be given Sunday by the Milestone Club, 2 Kensington Court, W8. The program for the week: Monday—Softball in Kensington Gardens, 10 AM; recorded concert, 8 PM. Tuesday—Softball, 10 AM; informal piano concert by Ivor Newton, 4:30 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8 PM. Thursday—Softball vs. Washington Club in Kensington Gardens, 10:30 AM. Friday—Recorded concert, 8 PM. Saturday—Horseback riding party, 10:30 AM; Milestone varieties, 11:30 PM. Sunday—Picnic and box lunch, 10:30 AM.

### Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, May 30—Three dances will be held during the week here. The program for the week: Monday—Bicycle trip with picnic hamper, 8 PM. Tuesday—Dance at Marsham Court, 8-11 PM. Wednesday—Movies at Graville Court, 9:30 PM. Thursday—Dance at Marsham Court, 8:30-11 PM. Friday—Show at a local theater, 10 PM. Saturday—Dance at Marsham Court, music by Cavalry band, 8-11 PM.

### Peterborough

PETERBOROUGH, May 30—A BBC broadcast will be made from the recreation hall in the American Red Cross Club here at 6:30 PM Wednesday. It will last for 30 minutes. On Monday night movies will be shown.

### Liberty Club

A "Song Fair," under the direction of T. P. Ratcliff, will be held at 9 PM tonight at the American Red Cross Liberty Club, Upper Woburn Rd. The schedule for the rest of the week includes: Tuesday, 8:30 PM, informal recreation. Wednesday, 8:30-11 PM, dance. Thursday, 8 PM, movies. Friday, 1:30-3:30 PM, dancing instruction. Saturday, 8:30-11 PM, dance. Sunday, 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM, dancing instruction; 8:30-11 PM, open house.

### Bristol

BRISTOL, May 30—The weekly entertainment schedule for the American Red Cross Club here is: Monday, 8 PM, movies. Tuesday, 8 PM, date night dance. Wednesday, 6:30 PM, table tennis matches between Lyndale ARC and Bristol BBC teams; 7 PM, music hour; 8 PM, dance and 9 PM, square dancing. Thursday, 8 PM, movies. Friday, 6 PM, golf party. Saturday, 3:30 PM, tennis party; 7:30 PM, dance. Sunday, 4 PM, coffee hour and 7:30 PM, dance.

### Manchester

MANCHESTER, May 30—The entertainment program for the week at the Manchester American Red Cross club shows: Monday, 7 PM, basketball. Tuesday, 7 PM, basketball. Wednesday, 6:30 PM, house committee meeting. Thursday, 7-10:30 PM, dinner dance. Friday, 8 PM, community sing. Saturday, 7-10:30 PM, dance. Sunday, 2-8 PM, tea dance and open house; 3 PM, baseball game.

### Newbury

NEWBURY, May 30—The American Red Cross Club here will launch a dancing class, starting Tuesday. Schedule for the rest of the week shows: Wednesday, 4 PM, tennis tournament. Sunday, 2 PM, golf, swimming, riding and baseball; 3 PM, musical hour.

## Queen Elizabeth Puts OK on "Mrs. Miniver"

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, May 30 (UP)—Queen Elizabeth put her stamp of approval on the American movie "Mrs. Miniver" during a visit here, and Maj. William Wyler, who directed the picture, had to use all his military dignity to keep from blushing with pleasure.

The Queen told Wyler she thought it was a fine picture and "did a lot of good." Wyler said, "I thought it was good for Americans, Ma'am, but I thought it might be a little overstated for people in England who were here and went through the blitz."

"No, I don't think so," said the Queen, "I think it was fine."

## Nine Colleges On Alumni List

### Directory of Graduates In ETO Is Near Completion

Yale, Washington State, Bowdoin, Georgia, Oregon State, Kansas State, Johns Hopkins, Richmond and Alabama are the colleges listed on this week's Alumni Roll Call.

Former students of these schools are asked to send their name, rank, unit, APO number and class year to the "Alumni Secretary," The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London, EC4.

Lists of names and APO addresses of alumni of American colleges will be published so that graduates of the same schools serving in the ETO will be able to get in touch with each other.

In a final effort to make the data as complete as possible, students of colleges previously published are asked to send in the requested information as soon as possible.

### Colleges published to date include:

Harvard, MIT, Texas A & M, Iowa State, Southern California, Lehigh, Clemson, Minnesota, Princeton, Washington, New Mexico Military Institute, Boston, Duquesne, Mississippi, PMC, Oregon, Rice, UCLA, Tulsa, W & L, Columbia, Kansas, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Mississippi State, Tulane, West Virginia, Iowa, Duke, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Arkansas, Syracuse, The Citadel, Vanderbilt, Davidson, Purdue, George Washington, Temple, Gettysburg, Northwestern, Penn State, Johns Hopkins, Georgia Tech, Rutgers, Bucknell, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, VMI, VPI, Auburn, College of Puget Sound, Marquette, Lafayette, Nebraska, Colgate, Florida, LSU, and Kentucky.

## Americans March to Help Manchester Wings Drive

MANCHESTER, May 30—U.S. Army detachments paraded here yesterday as part of the "Wings for Victory" campaign.

The troops, commanded by Capt. Julius W. Levy, of Augusta, Ga., and Lt. Thomas H. Oliver, of Los Angeles, previously had taken part in similar celebrations in Liverpool, Stockport and Southport. The Colors were carried by S/Sgt. Hubert K. Futch, of Tylerstown, Miss., and escorted by S/Sgt. Joseph W. Walsh, of New Orleans, and S/Sgt. Zimmerman. Jeeps, drawing anti-tank guns, were driven by Pfc Hubert C. Breland, of Bogalusa, La., and Pfc Garland H. Kennedy, of Weatherford, Tex. A command car was driven by Cpl. John E. Davies, of Dodgeville, Wis. Lt. Oliver B. Inman, of Augusta, Ga., handles transportation for the detachments.

## 30 Teams On Quiz Contest Winners Will Visit London

CHELTENHAM, May 30—Thirty teams, representing 14 camps in England, are competing in the first inter-camp quiz contest in the United Kingdom. Winners will visit London on a three-day, expense-paid trip.

In recent matches at the Queen's Red Cross club here the MRUs defeated the Screwwalls, 70-55, and the Duds shaded the Pubs, 65-60. Finals will be held June 17 at Town Hall. Recent contestants were:

Sgt. Weston G. Panner, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; T/4 John B. Conner, Atlanta, Ga.; Cpl. Edward Kawolics, Cleveland; Pfc Richard H. Merlaw, Buffalo; S/Sgt. Cecil A. Smith, Richmond, Va.; S/Sgt. James H. Weinberg, Baltimore; Sgt. Herbert L. Mann, New Haven, Conn.; Pvt. T. McCownell, Denver; T/Sgt. Aaron L. Sandberg, Bronx, N.Y.; T/S Joseph Bossert, New York; T/4 John Wolfe, Chicago; T/5 Joseph P. Troit, Minneapolis; T/Sgt. Arthur Croft, Bradock, N.J.; T/4 Gerald Daynes, Brooklyn; T/4 Lewis D. Hans, Minneapolis; T/4 Nicholas Golya, Trenton, N.J., and T/5 James L. McCall, Cleveland.

## Eagle Squadron Skipper Adds Two More Clusters to Air Medal

A USAF FIGHTER STATION, May 30—Col. Chesley G. Peterson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, holder of the British DFC and DSO, was awarded the Purple Heart and two Oak Leaf Clusters by Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, commander of Eighth Air Force Fighter Command, at a ceremony here today.

Col. Peterson is in command of the veteran unit of U.S. pilots who fought with the RAF as the Eagle Squadron.

The Purple Heart was given Col. Peter-

## Club Workers, Medics, Sponsor War Children

### Contribute £100 Each to Stars and Stripes Orphan Fund

Two organizations, last week contributed £100 each to sponsor children under The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund. New contributions to the general fund brought in an additional £105, swelling the total to £22,838 10s. 9d.

Capt. John F. Henderson sent in £100 with the request from the men of the Station Hospital to sponsor a blonde girl between five and eight years old.

Personnel of the American Red Cross Great George St. club, Bristol, sent in the other £100 contribution.

The Troop Carrier Squadron, which had asked for a Scottish girl in honor of its Scots-born colonel, sponsored Moyra W.

### Here's How to Help

To sponsor a war orphan through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, any individual or group can send a check or money order for £100 in with a request for a child of any age, sex or nationality. The £100 will see that the child will get extra care that isn't provided through the regular welfare agencies for the next five years. Any fraction of £100 may be sent in and it will be put in the general fund for the aid of those children who aren't sponsored by specific units.

Just send the money to: The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, Printing House Square, London, EC4.

## Old Drill, Motor Equip Kitchen

AN ORDNANCE DEPOT, England, May 30—Following the old adage that necessity is the mother of invention, the mess personnel of this station has furnished its kitchen with many convenient pieces of equipment.

A mixer was needed—it was made from an old electric drill with a few home-made attachments. This was followed by the creation of a refrigerator from an old motor and an insulated box. They also made a large steam table. The initiator, Gen. John C. H. Lee, chief of SOS, ETO, when he inspected the station.

Those responsible for the creation of the articles are, Mess Sgt. James V. Conturso, Newark, N.J., and his crew, consisting of:

T/4 Arthur M. Chalou, Boston; T/4 Ben Perkowski, Belleville, N.J.; T/5 William Handago, Garfield, N.J.; T/5 Miguel Castaner, New York; Pfc Crandall Smokey, Ruffin, S.C.; Pfc David Williams, Blacksville, S.C.; Pfc Harold Slusser, Freeland, Pa.; Pfc David McMahon, New York; Pvt. Arcadius Stevko, New York; Pvt. Henry Zargun, Irvinston, N.J.; Pvt. Delbert Isham, Westlaco, Texas.

## Canada to Investigate Theft of Soldier Mail

TORONTO, May 30 (BUP)—Thefts from mail to the Canadian Army overseas have increased to such an extent that only 60 per cent of the cigarettes sent to Canadian soldiers ever reach them, the Toronto Board of Control was informed by Fred Hamilton, a member of the board.

A resolution urging the Canadian Postmaster-General to investigate was immediately passed.

## Yank Shooting Expert Performs for British

A MILITARY POLICE UNIT, May 30—Exhibitions in pistol and rifle shooting are being given before Home Guard units and civilian police squads by Sgt. Eugene T. O'Dell, of Minneapolis, Minn. Sgt. O'Dell, an expert shooter, has a collection of several hundred medals and trophies, including the war department's Distinguished Marksman's Medal for rifle marksmanship.

### Cheese Rationing Extended

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP)—Cheese rationing, which has applied to all hard cheeses and several other varieties since Mar. 29, will be extended henceforth to cover all types of cheese except cottage, bakers' and pot cheese, the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration have announced. The extension placed Neufchatel, Camembert and Liederkranz cheese, among others, under rationing.

## Set for Foreign Duty



This is the way American soldiers set for overseas service are now equipped. Carried on the shoulder like a golf bag, the new streamlined duffel bag replaces the old "A" and "B" blue barracks type. It is 37 inches high, can be easily carried through train passageways. The new bag was developed as being more suitable for modern warfare.

## Benny, Garland

### Barbara Stanwyck Also Will Broadcast Tomorrow

Judy Garland, Jack Benny and Barbara Stanwyck will co-star in an American variety broadcast dedicated to British war workers at 9:35 PM tomorrow.

Meredith Wilson's orchestra will provide the musical background, with John Charles Thomas as featured vocalist. The special broadcast is part of Workers' Gala Night for which the home service and forces wavelengths of BBC will be opened from 7:30 to 11 PM for airwave tributes to the men and women on the production front.

A program highlight for Wednesday will be "Uncle Sam's Boys Entertain," a concert given by men of the U.S. forces from the American Red Cross club in Peterborough. Other feature broadcasts of the week include Navy Mixture, Thursday, at 5:15 PM; Mail Call, Thursday, at 9:25 PM; Tommy Trinder, Friday, at 8:30 PM, and Jack Benny at 9:20 PM.

## Ordnance Men Keep Hens, No More Powdered Eggs

AN ORDNANCE DEPOT, England, May 30—Powdered eggs are all right in their place, but enlisted men here still think there is nothing like raising chickens and getting the "real McCoy," says T/Sgt. Robert R. Portale, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sgt. Portale, right hand man to 1/Lt. Arthur K. Rouse, of Detroit, depot commander, explained that the soldiers voiced a desire to raise chickens in their spare time. The CO granted the request.

The men now have big gardens of fresh vegetables, a greenhouse in which to "baby" plants along until they can be transplanted and a chicken farm.

## Men Who Tested Planes For Russia Get DFCs

CAIRO, May 30 (AP)—Five American officers who served nine months as test pilots on the Persian Gulf supply route, flying over 500 hours in hazardous weather to test planes urgently needed by Russia, have been awarded the DFC. They are Captains William J. Carr, Port Pierce, S.D.; Richard L. Clayton, Minneapolis, Minn.; John W. Cofer, Louisville, Ky.; Edwin G. Dean, Wilson, N.C.; and 1/Lt. Bernard K. Seitzinger, Fairfield, O. All except Seitzinger have returned to America.

### Yanks Attend Garden Party

A USAF BOMBER STATION, May 30—Nearly 100 officers and men from this station attended a garden party Friday given by citizens of a small English town nearby. Chaplain Waldo E. Dunn, of Fall River, Mass., thanked the hosts for the Americans.

## Kings of Swing Begin GI Circuit At Manchester

### USO Camp Shows Launch Eighth Unit in ETO; Ireland Gets One

Teddy Foster and his Kings of Swing hit the road today with a new USO-Camp Show having a cast of 17. The band is accompanied by Betty Kent, vocalist; De Lion, magician, and Adele and Doughty, a dancing team.

The show is one of eight units the USO now has on the road, and will open in the Manchester area.

"Pickle Dillies," opening in Northern Ireland, has been augmented by Billy Mason and his Swinget and the Three Charms, swing trio, according to officials of the Entertainment Division, Special Service Section, SOS.

### 1,080 Shows Since January

Approximately 1,080 performances have been given by USO-Camp Show units since January, and they have travelled about 24,000 miles, each unit averaging around 200 miles a week.

Rudy Starita and his Starlites played the Bedford area last week, but will switch this week to Bury St. Edmunds. Ann Dvorak will take the "Hi De Ho" show to the Derby district.

Grace Drysdale is scheduled to play the Taunton and Exeter section with "Swingtime," while "Yvette and Her GI Gang" move to the Newbury and London areas.

"Show Time," with Stubby Kaye, Peggy Alexander, Olya Klem, Julia Cummings and Paul Le Paul, are scheduled for Goxhill and Bedford. "Gals, Guys and Giggles" will play at points around Cheltenham and Bristol.

## 14 Fliers Cited In Africa Action

CAIRO, May 30 (AP)—Fourteen American fliers who have been doing combat duty in the Middle East and took part in the Palm Sunday "massacre" of German transports off the Tunisian coast were decorated yesterday by Maj. Gen. L. H. Brereton, Ninth Air Force commander. The awards were made for aerial achievement or for wounds received in combat.

received the Air Medal Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart. Lt. James D. Harden, Oklahoma City, was decorated for having done more than 200 hours' operational flight. The medal was not named. Lt. Arthur B. Cleveland, of Springfield, O., received the Air Medal, and Maj. Fredrick Delaney, Los Angeles, was given the Air Medal and Purple Heart.

Purple Hearts were presented the following: Lt. John A. Gilpin, Portland, Ore.; Lt. William Pollack, Toledo; Lt. Robert Anderson, Rockford, Ill.; Lt. Paul Poduska, address not given; Lt. Paul J. Grueser, Louisville, Ky.; T/Sgt. Willard A. Tressler, Boswell, Pa.; T/Sgt. Robert Humiston, Fresno, Cal.; S/Sgt. Clifford T. Jacobs, St. Joseph, Mo.; and S/Sgt. Norman L. Pate, Biddford, Me.

Following the presentation of the medals, Gen. Brereton announced the names of the pilots who will return to the United States to train combat crews. They are:

Capt. Lyman Middlestedt, Highlands, N.J.; Majors Robert A. Barnum, Lake City, Mich.; Richard E. Ryan, Worcester, Mass.; Thomas W. Clark, Suffolk, Conn.; Gordon F. Thomas, Wis.; George W. Long, Lexington, Mo.; William J. Yates, Calexico, Cal.; Albert Sipes, Milwaukee; Roy E. Whitacker, Knoxville, Tenn.; Capt. William J. Mount, Osawatimie, Kan.; Ernest D. Hartman, Indianapolis; Ralph M. Barker, Chisholm, Minn.; Walter H. Reed, Siltation, Pa.; Robert L. Metcalf, Hooker, Okla.; Edwin R. Weaver, Lockhaven, Pa.; Harry H. Standford, Munsing, Mich.; Robert S. Hoke, Tomkins Cove, N.Y.; and John T. Gilverton, Memphis, Tenn. 1/Lt. Thomas M. Tilly, Bahama, N.C.; Robert J. Overcash, Mooresville, N.C.; Jack S. Wilson, Benton City, Wash.; William M. Ottaway, Rome, N.Y.; Frank E. Hertzberg, Santa Anna, Cal.; Richard B. Paulsen, Lewiston, Idaho; William B. Campbell, Nettisfield, Minn.; Thomas M. Boulware, Barnswell, S.C.; Robert E. Gibson, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; and Arlie W. Claxton, Dublin, Ga.

## Would Eliminate College Entrance Exams for Vets

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 30—A recommendation that the traditional college entrance examinations be discarded for returning veterans of the armed forces and that aptitude and achievement tests be adopted in their place has been made by the commission on liberal education of the Association of American Colleges.

The commission's recommendation pointed out that many returning soldiers will be older than normal graduates and that most of them will probably be impatient with, if not openly rebellious against, the old-fashioned system examinations, credits and entrance procedure.

### Lady Mountbatten at Belfast

BELFAST, May 30—Lady Louis Mountbatten, wife of the Combined Operations chief, will visit the Navy Hospital at USNOB Thursday, and on Saturday will be luncheon guest of Mrs. Marcia Mackie, American Red Cross club director at Belfast.

### Bomber Bond Champ

—BOMB GROUP HQ, May 30—Sgt. Andrew J. Saunders, of Waverly, Tenn., who has bought \$5,000 worth of War Bonds since he came to England, is the champion bond buyer of this station. He previously had purchased another \$5,000 worth before leaving the United States.

# U.S. Army Trackmen Best RAF and Oxford Squads

## Winners Score In Field Events With 4 Firsts

### Johnson Captures Century In Lone Dash Victory

By G. K. Hodenfield  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OXFORD, May 30—Scoring more than half its points in the field events, the U.S. Army track team won the triangular meet with Oxford University and the Royal Air Force here yesterday afternoon with a total of 52 points. Oxford was second with 44 and the RAF third and last with 12.

The Americans won five first places in the 12-event program and four of them were in the throwing and jumping departments. Sgt. C. C. Johnson, of Milledgeville, Ga., galloped home first in the century to give the Americans their only victory in the running events.

Pfc Don Ettinger, of Independence, Mo., turned in the day's best performance when he cleared six feet one and a quarter inches in the high jump to better the old Oxford University mark of six feet one inch set two years ago.

#### Kenney Individual Star

Another sterling American performance, but one good for only second place, was the 440-yard dash race by Pfc Bill Slack, of Bloomfield, N.J. Slack finished less than a yard behind Oswin, of Oxford, who was timed in :52.8.

It was in the field events that the Americans really strutted their stuff, and it was in the field events where they won the meet. They took first and second in the high jump, discus and shot put, first and third in the javelin and second and third in the broad jump. These performances gave them 34 points, more than half their total.

Sgt. Ken Kenney, of Lexington, Ky., was high point man for the American team with seconds in the high jump and broad jump and a first in the javelin. His javelin throw was 168 feet nine inches.

Two Eighth Air Force sergeants from Los Angeles—Sylvester Heinberg and John Dickinson—copped the first two places in the discus. Heinberg winning and Dickinson also finished third in the javelin.

Lt. Howard Mendel, of Deal, N.J., won the shot put with a put of 45 feet eight inches, and second place went to Sgt. J. Cullen, of Meadville, Pa.

#### Track Baffling

Aside from Johnson's victory in the 100-yard dash and Slack's second place in the quarter mile, the only American points won on the track were Ettinger's third in the high hurdles, Lt. Harrison Kohl's second in the 880, Cpl. John Murray's second in the 100-yard dash and the second won by the medley relay team.

Among the things which baffled, but did not seriously handicap the American team, were the Oxford track, laid out three laps to a mile, the rather strange business of running clockwise and the schedule of events, which saw the 100-yard dash and mile run well along in the afternoon instead of at the start.

Members of the team have been asked to keep in the best possible shape for meets which will be scheduled later with other service teams.

#### Here are the summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Won by Man (O.); second, Spencer (RAF); third, Ettinger (U.S.). Time—:17.6.

880-YARD RUN: Won by Longton (O.); second, Kohl (U.S.); third, Barnes (O). Time—2:08.5.

HIGH JUMP: Won by Ettinger (U.S.); second, Kenney (U.S.); third, Rauray (RAF). Height—6ft. 1 1/2 in. (bettering Oxford University record of 6ft. 1 1/2 in. set in 1941).

THREE-MILE RUN: Won by Hancock (O.); second, Caddy (RAF); third, Agar (RAF). Time—15:33.2.

DISCUS: Won by Heinberg (U.S.); second, Dickinson (U.S.); third, Barnes (O). Distance, 121ft. 7 1/2 in.

440-YARD DASH: Won by Oswin (O.); second, Slack (U.S.); third, Ensor (RAF). Time—:52.8.

BROAD JUMP: Won by Zimmerman (O.); second, Kenney (U.S.); third, Murray (U.S.). Distance—20ft. 8 1/2 in.

JAVELIN: Won by Kenney (U.S.); second, Hamilton (O.); third, Dickinson (U.S.). Distance—168ft. 9 in.

100-YARD DASH: Won by Johnson (U.S.); second, Murray (U.S.); third, Reid (O). Time—:10.1.

SHOT PUT: Won by Mendel (U.S.); second, Cullen (U.S.); third, Sangwinch (RAF). Distance—45ft. 8 in.

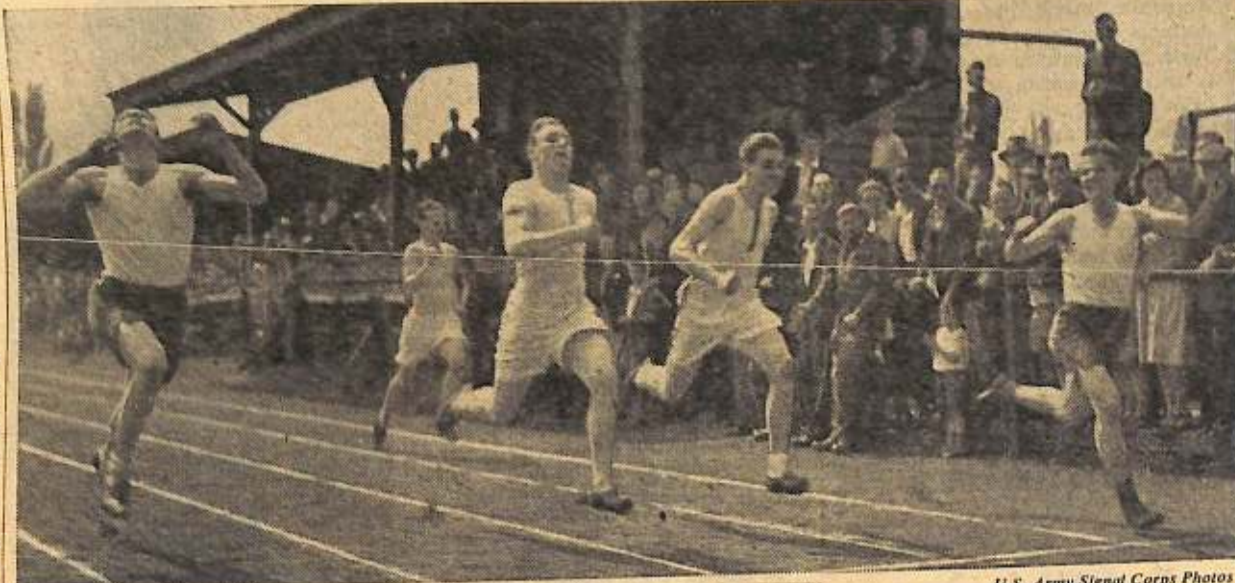
MILE RUN: Won by Gray (O.); second, Jones (O.); third, Stapleton (RAF). Time—4:39.2.

MEDLEY RELAY: Won by Oxford (Baker, Reid, Travers, Blow); second, U.S. Army (Kohl, Button, Jepperson, Smith); third, RAF (Browning, Hoaler, Galvin, Ensor). Time—3:45.6.

'Deacon' Behnem Blanks Pelicans, 2-0, Fans 17

BELFAST, May 30—Shutting out the Pelicans, 2-0, Pvt. Ed "The Deacon" Behnem, of East St. Louis, Ill., Blues left-hander, hung up a North Ireland League record at Ravenhill Park yesterday by striking out 17 men in seven innings. Navy's Barney formerly had the record with 11. "The Deacon" allowed no hits, and fanned the first eight men to the plate, gave a base on balls to ninth batter, and promptly killed him with another strike-out. It was a pitcher's duel all the way.

## As U.S. Cindermen Downed British



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

Sgt. C. C. Johnson, of Milledgeville, Ga., takes the 100-yard dash with Cpl. John Murray, of Buffalo, N.Y., second. Sgt. Ken Kenney, of Louisville, Ky., was second in the broad jump.

## 'Braves' Take 'World Series'

### Ginnity Hurls One-Hitter As He Blanks Tigers, 6-0

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

— FIGHTER STATION, May 30—Allowing only one hit and one walk, Piicher T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., hurled the Braves' (— Service Squadron) to this station's softball championship by blanking the Tigers (— Armament), 2-0, in the decisive contest of a three game "World Series." The Braves won the first game, 2-1, then lost the second, 6-0.

The losing twirler, Cpl. Art Shea, of Camden, Ark., gave four safeties and six walks. Ginnity performed equally well at the plate, getting a double in the fifth and scoring on a two-bagger by T/Sgt. Norman Schorr, of New York. In the next frame, Sgt. Bill Simon, of Ottawa, Ill., reached first on a single triple or a wild throw by Catcher Sgt. Cliff Shields, Danville, Ill.

A single in the second by Catcher Ray Thomas, of Coffeyville, Kan., and a triple by Pfc Al Sanders, of Minneapolis, Minn., were the other two hits made by the winners.

#### Langlois Spoils No-Hitter

Sgt. Joe Langlois, of Iron Mountain Mich., prevented the Braves' speedball artist from recording a no-hitter by getting a scratch single in the second inning.

The losers made the big mistake of hitting 'em in the direction of Third Base—man Pfc Phil Hoyt, of Boston, whose fielding was excellent. Thomas excelled on the receiving end for the victors.

An interesting feature of the "Series" was that Shea and Ginnity did mound duty in all three games—the former giving a total of ten hits and the latter yielding 13 safeties.

#### The box scores:

Tigers—0				Braves—2			
A	B	R	E	A	B	R	E
Rames, 1b	3	0	0	Schorr, 2b	3	0	1
Gracey, ss	3	0	0	Wenell, sf	2	0	0
Shea, p	3	0	0	Sanders, lf	3	0	1
Schmidt, 1b	3	0	0	Koebel, 1b	1	0	0
Shields, c	2	0	1	Hoyt, 3b	2	0	0
Langlois, 1b	2	0	1	Simon, rf	3	1	0
Kucera, 2b	2	0	0	Br'sseau, ss	2	0	0
Keifer, cf	2	0	0	Thomas, c	3	0	1
Tr'm'nt'ef	1	0	0	Greor, cf	1	0	0
Hendel, rf	1	0	0	Larson, cf	0	0	0
Marks, lf	1	0	0	Ginnity, p	2	1	0

Totals .. 23 0 1 2 Totals .. 22 2 4 1

#### Score by innings:

Tigers	..	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	..	..	0	0	0	1	1	x	2

## Port Hq. Squad Upsets Operations in Overtime

— PORT HEADQUARTERS, May 30—It took two extra innings to upset the only undefeated team in this camp's softball league, but Headquarters Company turned the trick on Operations No. 2, 5-4, in nine frames. It was three-all at the end of the seventh and four apiece at the finish of the eighth.

T/S Richard Phare, of Akron, Ohio, was the mound hero. Sgt. Joseph Nairn, of Minneapolis, Minn., pitched for the losers.

The upset throws the first half into a three-way tie with Operations No. 2, Headquarters Company and Motor Pool at the top. A play-off will be conducted this week.



## Signals Drop Canadians, 11-2

The — Signal Service Company scored its fifteenth consecutive win of the season yesterday, defeating the Canadian Headquarters nine, 11-2, at the Richmond athletic grounds.

M/Sgt. "Big Bill" Stoddard, of Red Bank, New Jersey, allowed the Canadians only five hits as the Signals combed two Canadian pitchers for nine blows. This was Stoddard's second consecutive win.

For the winners, Sgt. Bobby Korisher, of Scranton, Pa., was the team's biggest hitting power, getting three for five. Korisher doubled in the first inning, singled in the second, and homered in the sixth with two on and two away. Stanley, left fielder for the losers, got a circuit blow in the seventh.

Armstrong, a southpaw, was relieved in the second by Knibbe, a young Canadian right-hander.

Two double plays made by the winners cut off possible runs. The first came in the second when Shortstop T/5 John Farrell, of Brooklyn, took a hard line drive just over second and relayed the ball to Pfc Lou Kelly, Boston, at first. The second double play came in the seventh, Stoddard to Farrell to Kelly.

#### London International League standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Signal Company	..	..	4 0 1.000
Headquarters Co.	..	..	4 0 1.000
Engineers	..	..	3 1 .750
General Hospital	..	..	3 3 .500
DeHavilland Comets	..	..	1 3 .250
Car Co.	..	..	1 3 .250
Canadian Hdqrs.	..	..	1 3 .250
MP Co.	..	..	0 0 .000

#### Security Co. Subdues Hq.

In a fast and well-played game, Security Company defeated Headquarters Company, 9-3, in the last of their scheduled games before the playoff. Sgt. Harold B. Foreman, for Security, held Headquarters to ten scattered hits, while his team mates punched Shue for 13. Foreman whiffed ten and walked one, while Shue struck out only six and walked two.

## Minor League Results

### International League

Friday's Games  
Baltimore 5, Jersey City 4  
Syracuse 3, Newark 4  
Toronto 5, Montreal 4  
Other teams did not play.

Saturday's Games  
Jersey City 3, Newark 2  
Montreal 4, Toronto 3 (first game)  
Toronto 3, Montreal 2 (second game)  
Baltimore 2, Syracuse 1  
Buffalo 1, Rochester 0

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	..	23 12 .657	Baltimore	..	15 15 .500
Syracuse	..	13 11 .542	Buffalo	..	11 13 .458
Montreal	..	16 15 .516	Jersey City	..	14 19 .424
Newark	..	14 15 .483	Rochester	..	10 16 .385

### Eastern League

Friday's Games  
Hartford 5, Utica 4  
Springfield 4, Albany 1 (first game)  
Albany 8, Springfield 4 (second game)  
Elmira 4, Wilkes-Barre 0  
Scranton 5, Binghamton 1

Saturday's Games  
Albany 9, Springfield 4 (13 innings)  
Other teams did not play.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Scranton	..	15 3 .833	Albany	..	10 10 .500
W'k's-B're	..	14 7 .667	Elmira	..	8 9 .471
Binghamton	..	12 8 .600	Sp'ngfld	..	5 17 .227
Hartford	..	12 11 .522	Utica	..	4 15 .211

### American Association

Friday's Games  
St. Paul 6, Louisville 2 (first game)  
St. Paul 3, Louisville 1 (second game)  
Toledo 7, Milwaukee 0  
Columbus 4, Kansas City 3  
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 2

Saturday's Games  
No games scheduled.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	..	13 5 .722	Milwaukee	..	10 12 .455
Toledo	..	12 8 .600	Kansas City	..	9 11 .450
Columbus	..	12 9 .571	Louisville	..	10 13 .435
Minneapolis	..	11 12 .478	St. Paul	..	9 16 .360

### Southern Association

Friday's Games  
Birmingham 3, Nashville 0  
Chattanooga 2, Memphis 1  
Atlanta 2, Little Rock 1  
Other teams did not play.

Saturday's Games  
New Orleans 9, Nashville 5  
No other games played.

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Birmingham	..	22 11 .667	New O'ns	..	17 19 .472
Chattanooga	..	17 11 .607	Atlanta	..	12 17 .414
Little Rock	..	17 11 .607	Knoxville	..	10 13 .435
Nashville	..	20 15 .571	Memphis	..	9 20 .310

### Pacific Coast League

Friday's Games  
Portland 3, Los Angeles 2  
Oakland 2, Sacramento 0  
San Francisco 5, Seattle 3  
San Diego 4, Hollywood 0

Saturday's Games  
Los Angeles 5, Portland 3  
San Francisco 25, Seattle 3  
Sacramento 4, Oakland 3 (12 innings)  
Hollywood 7, San Diego 2

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	..	31 8 .795	Hollywood	..	18 22 .450
San Fr'sco	..	24 15 .615	Portland	..	15 24 .385
Oakland	..	21 19 .525	Sacramento	..	15 25 .375
San Diego	..	22 20 .524	Seattle	..	13 26 .333

## 7-Team Diamond Loop In WBS Starts Sunday

HQ. WBS, May 30—A seven-team baseball league will be inaugurated in the central district sector of WBS on Sunday, June 6. The league is one of a number being organized throughout the United Kingdom to determine representatives to the ETO championships in September. Units represented will be: port headquarters; station hospital; one from a military post, which includes military police, infantry and quartermaster detachments; Headquarters Company WBS; and three from ordnance depots.

## Gophers Found It Pays to Be On First Team

### Scribe Recalls Bierman's Orders During Hotel Fire

By Zipp Newman

Birmingham News Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 30—Anecdotes from a sports writer's notebook:

Bernie Bierman, who used to coach at Mississippi State and Fulane before going to Minnesota, always is on the receiving end of stories told by Southern coaches.

The story heard oftenest down south about "Moanin' Low" Bierman is the time he took the great Minnesota eleven to play Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies. Minnesota stopped at a little town for practice and a chance to break the long jump. The Gophers were quartered in a two-storey wooden frame hotel.

Bierman was sleeping on the first floor. He had been given the governor's suite while his players were sleeping on the second floor.

A fire broke out in the middle of the night. Bierman stood at the foot of the stairs yelling to his players. One of the substitutes called down, "Coach, do we come down the steps or the fire escape?"

#### Right Through Center

Bierman shouted, "The varsity comes down the steps, the second team takes the fire escape and the third team jumps!"

Another story, not about Bierman, concerns Pooley Hubert, hero of Alabama's first Rose Bowl victory, who feared neither man nor beast. He was a born quarterback, a leader on the field who often was referred to as the "coach in the Crimson Tide backfield."

Wherever Alabama men gather they talk about Papa Pooley. When alumni return for Home Coming Day at Capstone, they gather in the frat houses. A couple of libations start them on Papa Pooley. The favorite Papa Pooley story is about the time Alabama went to Baton Rouge to play LSU in 1922.

Alabama didn't start any too well. The heat was muggy and the backs couldn't see their signals, let alone their assignments. Papa stood it awhile, but when he blocked for one of the backs and the back went the other way, Papa Hubert called a huddle. Papa said, "There's not going to be any more signal busting. I'm going to call the plays loud enough for you and the LSU players to hear. The first play we're going through center—yes, right over that lug in front there."

#### Rockne's Best Pep Talk

The Louisiana players were amazed. Pooley called the play and led the interference for nine yards. So it went for the remainder of the game, with Hubert telling what play was coming and where he'd be leading the interference. The game ended in a 47-3 rout of the Bengals.

If you're ever in Baton Rouge when some of those 1922 players are around, they'll tell you about Papa Pooley, the legendary figure of Southern football. He was the Crimson Tider who whipped up the first great Tides that poured over both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards.

Notre Dame was taking a helluva thrashing in the first half. The players returned to the dressing room expecting Coach Knute Rockne to give them a sharp tongue-lashing. The team had seemed unable to do anything right and sat around the dressing room looking glum.

Much to their amazement, Rockne entered and walked to the window without speaking. There he stood, gazing out throughout the intermission. The players couldn't understand it. At the second half signal, Rockne turned to the players, and said quietly, "Let's go, girls."

That's said to be the most effective pep talk Rockne ever made. In the second half Notre Dame was Notre Dame.

## Southern Base Leagues Led by Bosox and Cubs

SOUTHERN BASE SECTION, May 30—At the end of two weeks' play in the Southern Base Section baseball leagues, the — Ordnance Cubs and — Headquarters Company Reds share honors in the Southern League with two victories each, while in the six-club Northern League the — Engineers Red Sox lead the field with two victories in as many starts.

Pfc Vernon Rhodes, ace hurler on the Ordnance Cubs, turned in two fine mound exhibitions behind timely hitting of his mates to lead them to 6-4 and 12-1 victories. The Headquarters Company Reds won easily in their first start, 8-2, behind Sgts. Guiton and Maderas's fine flinging, while their second win was a nip and tuck affair all the way with game to nose out the — Quartermaster Grays, 7-6.

#### League standings:

Northern League			Southern League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Red Sox	..	..	Cubs	..	..
Athletics	..	..	Reds	..	..
Browns	..	..	Dodgers	..	..
Indians	..	..	Cards	..	..
Yanks	..	..	Pirates	..	..
Tigers	..	..	Phils	..	..
			Grays	..	..
			Giants	..	..

## Blondie

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

by Chic Young



NOW YOU RUN AND HIDE WHILE I COUNT UP TO TWENTY.  
COME ON, COOKEY, I KNOW A SWELL PLACE.  
IS EVERYBODY READY? HERE I COME!  
OH, MR. BUMSTEAD! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE PLAYING, TOO?  
BEAT IT, ALVIN, CLOSE THAT DOOR!  
SO THAT'S WHERE YOU DISAPPEARED TO WHEN I ASKED YOU TO HELP ME WITH THE DISHES.  
I DIDN'T KNOW GROWN-UPS PLAYED HIDE-AND-SEEK.

# U.S. Fighters Stand Even Chance Against British

## Dodger Lead Cut as Cards Triumph Twice

### Redbirds Edge Braves, Subdue Giants Over Weekend

By Collie Small

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 30—The St. Louis Cards appeared on the threshold of the National League lead today after two victories in as many days.

The Braves ran into trouble against the Cards on Friday when they were downed by the Redbirds, 2-1, on a tenth-inning triple by Lou Klein, who extended his hitting streak to 18 games. Earlier in the contest, Stan Musial homered, giving the Cards a short-lived one-run lead. Max Lanier was the winning moundsman.

Yesterday the Cards beat the Giants, 5-4, after a sea-saw seventh inning in which Giant Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Card Second Baseman Lou Klein homered. The Giants knotted the score four-all in the top half of the ninth when Klein butter-fingered two plays at second base. Klein went from Jekyll to Hyde in the last half of the ninth, scoring the inning run on First Baseman Ray Sanders' single. Mort Cooper relieved Howie Kris in the eighth, winning his fourth pitching triumph while Bobbie Coombs was the losing hurler. Each team got 11 hits.

#### Holmes Triples, Homers

The Giants' unsuccessful debut at St. Louis followed a victory on Friday at Chicago in the last contest of three at the Windy City. Sid Gordon's ninth inning hit drove in the winning run as the Giants toppled the Cubs at Chicago, 3-2, Friday. Lou Novikoff, playing his third game of the season, finally hit, getting two singles.

However, the Cubs made good yesterday by handing the Braves their third defeat in as many days as Claude Passeau won his own ball game with a sharp single to left, giving the Cubs a 4-3 victory. Passeau allowed only eight hits, of which one was Tommy Holmes' home run in the sixth and another Holmes' triple in the 13th scoring Eddie Joost, who had doubled. The Cubs' rally in the bottom half of the 13th started when Outfielder Lou Novikoff doubled and went home on Nate Andrews' two wild pitches. Passeau singled Dom Dalesandro across with the winning run after Dom walked and went to second on Len Merullo's single.

The Brooklyn Dodgers had a 50-50 weekend, trouncing the Pirates on Friday and losing to the Reds yesterday. The Flock coasted in on a first-inning wave of four runs to beat the Pirates, 6-2, Friday. Winning hurler, Ed Head, ran his string of scoreless innings to 26 before the Pirates nailed him for a run in the seventh. Outfielder Vince DiMaggio homered for the fourth time of the season in the last stanza.

#### Reds Blast Phillies, 11-8

The loss to the Reds came in an 11-inning affair with the score 5-4. This cut the Dodger lead over St. Louis to two percentage points. Second Baseman Lonnie Frey's long drive over Right Fielder Dixie Walker's head with the bases full and nobody out in the 11th broke up the struggle. The parade of Brooklyn pitching unfortunates included Bobbo Newsom, Les Webber and Max Macon, who served Frey his fence ball, thus taking the defeat. Clyde Shoun won his second game in two days, relieving Ray Starr in the third inning.

It was the Phillies who bore the brunt of the Reds' attack on Friday. The Quaker City boys ran into a swarm of 14 Cincinnati hits in a swing shift game and went down, 11-8. Johnny Vander-Mear started for the Reds. Capitalizing on his wildness, the Phillies made five runs, but were checked by Clyde Shoun, Joe Beggs and Vernon Stone as the Reds' bats started to click-off base hits.

The Phillies got into more trouble yesterday against the Pirates, losing 12-4. The Bucs collected 16 hits off Al Gerheuser and Walter Beck. Buc Rookie Xavier Rescigno held the Phillies to six hits and had a shutout going into the ninth. Vince DiMaggio hit his fourth homer in four days.

#### Browns Take Mackmen

After slipping into a tie on Friday for first place in the American League when they didn't play and the Cleveland Indians won, the Washington Senators returned to lead the loop yesterday by trimming the Chicago White Sox, 7-4, in a night game before a crowd of 13,000. The Sox game before a crowd of 13,000. The Sox game before a crowd of 13,000. The Sox game before a crowd of 13,000.

The loss to Washington was the second in two days for the Sox. On Friday the A's moved to within a game and a half of first by whipping the Sox with three runs in the fifth, 5-2. Rush Christopher allowed nine hits in winning his fourth victory of the season. However, the Browns took no notice of the A's improved status yesterday when they ran away from the Mackmen, 10-2.

## Harmon and Dodgers Help Trick Paratroopers

ALGIERS, May 30—During the fighting in North Africa, American troops were warned to be on their guard for Nazi paratroopers. Two men were spotted by an advanced patrol and, although they wore American uniforms, their English wasn't too good.

The Americans asked, "What part of the States are you fellas from?" One replied New York, the other Wisconsin.

"Didja hear that Connie Mack pitched shutout ball against the Dodgers and Tommy Harmon got two homers for the Bums?"

"Yeah, we heard that on a short-wave broadcast."

Result—two defunct Nazi paratroopers.

## Scarce Pitches 'Chisox' to Lead

### Three Games in Fighter Station National League

By Dick Pine

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

—FIGHTER STATION, May 30—Behind the near perfect pitching of Cpl. Al Scarce, of Williamsville, N.Y., who held the opposition to one hit, the Boston Red Sox smothered the Chicago White Sox, 11-0, to tie for first place in the American League here.

Scarce was on the beam from the beginning and had his hook working to perfection as he chalked up seven strike-outs. He helped his own cause in the third when he hit a home run with two on. S/Sgt. John Kochmar, of Duquesne, Pa., hit for the circuit twice, connecting for his first round tripper in the fifth frame with two on and his second in the seventh with the bases empty.

The New York Giants outthit the St. Louis Cardinals in a National League contest, 9-6. Capt. Clifford Tchenor, of East Orange, N.J., tripped in the first to put the Giants in the lead. Lt. John Eaves, of Edmund, Okla., whose big bat accounted for three of the New York tallies, slammed a home run to left with a runner on base in the third and got a double in the fifth to send another run across the plate.

#### Keymer Clears Bases

The Cardinals threatened in the last inning by loading the bases, but their try was snuffed out by a brilliant catch by Lt. John Coryell, of Williamsport, Pa., which ended the game.

In another National League contest, the Boston Braves whitewashed the Chicago Cubs, 13-0. Sgt. Jim Hensen, of Sidney, Ohio, held the Cubs to five hits, as the Braves scored in every inning but the fifth and sixth. Cpl. Teddy Gurgal, of Hamtramck, Mich., hit a two run homer in the fourth. Cpl. Tom Rosenblum, of Montgomery, N.Y., also starred at bat with three hits, two of them doubles.

Sgt. Jim Keymer, of Yonkers, N.Y., broke up the game in the sixth inning by firing a long double to left field with the bases loaded to clear the paths and give the Brooklyn Dodgers a well earned victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-3. Pfc Ralph Fogelman, of Lake Charles, La., also figured in the hitting spree by connecting for a two-run double in the same stanza. Pvt. Carmen Lo Presto, of Pittston, Pa., pitched his usual good game permitting only five hits.

The game featured the return of Vern Stephens, injured Brownie shortstop and the League's leading hitter, as an outfielder. Steve Sundra allowed eight hits, while the Browns bombarded Lum Harris and Sam Lowry for 17.

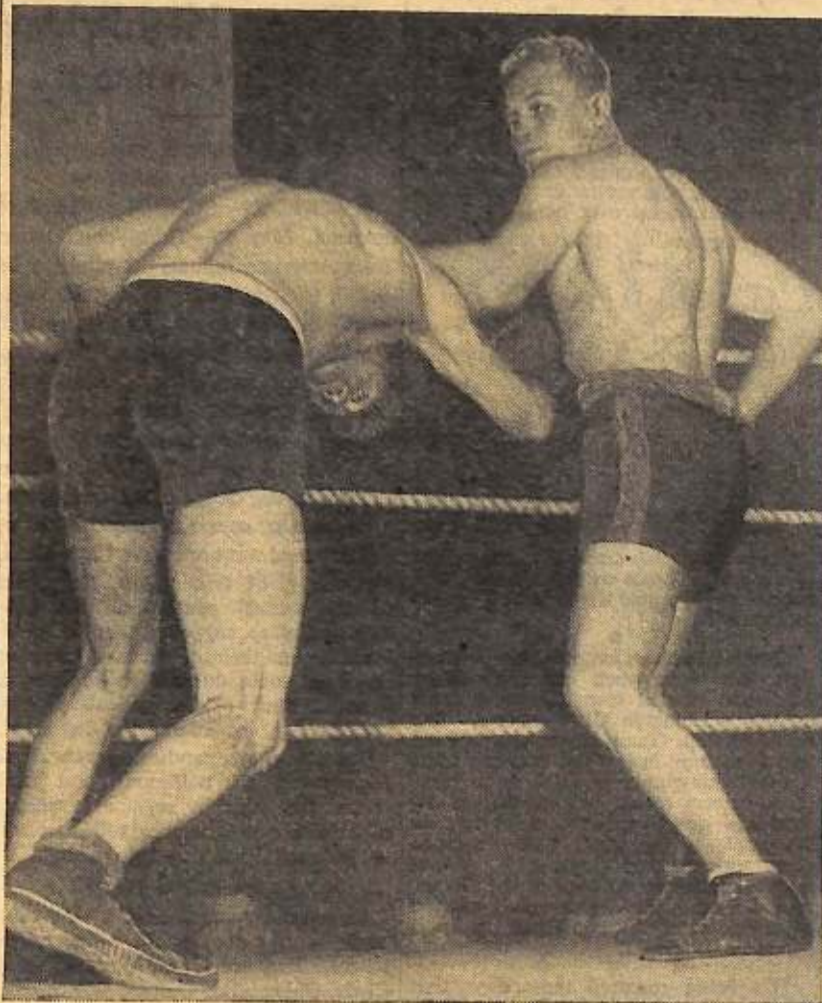
At the Yankee Stadium on Friday, the Bronx Bombers checked their dizzy decline by edging the Detroit Tigers, 2-1. Dick Wakefield, Tigers' \$52,000 rookie, went sour for a few fatal seconds with two away in the fifth innings. He muffed a high fly that meant the Yankees winning run. Hank Borowy went the distance for the Bombers, giving up eight hits. Tigers Dizzy Trout and Roy Henshaw allowed only six.

Showing that they really were in their stride, the Ruppert Rifles kayoed the Indians yesterday, 9-5, to gain undisputed possession of second place, half a game ahead of the Tribe. Ernie Bonham scored his fourth mound triumph, holding the Indians to ten hits while the Yanks collected 13 off Dean, Center, Poat and Calvert.

The Indians tied the Nats for first on Friday with Jack Salveson, right hander up from the Pacific Coast, winning number two as he handcuffed the Boston Red Sox, 5-2. Salveson, scattered ten blows, the same number the Indians garnered off Ken Chase, Mace Brown and Anton Karl.

The Sox took it again yesterday as an early inning assault at Boston on Yank Terry netted five runs in the first three frames for the Tigers and a 6-4 triumph for the Bengals. Tommy Bridges, venerable for the Bengals, held the Sox to two able right hander, held the Sox to two hits for seven innings, but faded whereupon Johnny Gorsica relieved him.

## Kozak Wins Heavyweight Title



Stars and Stripes Photo

Pvt. Vincent Kozak, of Hazleton, Pa., jars Cpl. Rudolph Koch, of Ritzville, Wash., with a hard left in the second round of the heavyweight final of the ETO championships at Seymour Hall Friday night. Kozak won the title when Koch didn't answer the bell at the third round.

## Speed and Youth of Cardinals Seen Giving Them Flag Easily

NEW YORK, May 30—Despite the unexpected early season strength of the Braves and Phillies, baseball managers secretly fear the Cardinals speed starts to assert itself.

An old ball club like the Dodgers naturally lacks speed, although there is no team in either league faster in getting into arguments with umpires.

The Dodgers got off to a fast start, grey beard and all, but if they are going to take time out every so often to argue with the umps (who never lose arguments) those greyhounds from St. Louis are going to flash by them so fast the wind may blow the Dodgers right into the second division.

The baseball picture this year seems to be seen through a mirror because everything is backwards. Whereas usually it's the National League which sports a tight race while the Yanks make a runaway of the American loop, this season the Cards are the only team in either league which has the stuff to leave the others way behind. And in the junior circuit the clubs are still so closely bunched after five weeks of the season that there are only six games between the leading Senators and the tail-end White Sox. In the memory of the oldest major leaguer there's never been a race so close at this stage before.

Furthermore, in the same whacky vein, two clubs—the Yankees and the Red Sox—which formerly packed the biggest offensive wallop, are now the teams that have to rely heaviest on pitching. The Yanks always had good pitching and this was why they won pennants while the Red Sox could not, but this season the Sox show hurling just about as good as any in the circuit. If they had it when they also had the hitting strength they would have won pennants.

## Snyder Hurls 4-0 No-Hitter

— FIGHTER STATION, May 30—

The first no-hit, no-run game of this station's baseball league was played Thursday with T/Sgt. Dicky Snyder, of McKeesport, Pa., hurling the perfect contest for the — Service Squadron Vagabonds who defeated the Scalders of the — Fighter Squadron, 4-0.

Snyder was never in danger. He didn't walk a man and struck out six batters. Beside his pitching efforts, Snyder hit two clean singles to lead in the day's batting.

Battery for the losers was Sgt. John Wielenga, of Kalamazoo, Mich., pitching, with Cpl. Orval Letsinger, of Littlefield, Texas, doing the receiving.

S/Sgt. Britt Murray, of St. Louis, playing left field for the Scalders, made a sensational running catch of a long fly ball in the fourth inning to stop a scoring rally by the Vagabonds.

#### Ramblers Switch to Baseball

— PORT HEADQUARTERS, May 30—The — Port Ramblers will switch from softball to baseball when they engage an MP nine in a benefit game at Southport, Monday, June 14.

## Lower Weight Brackets Will Be Weak Point

### American Squad Strongest From Lightweight Class Up

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

With the ETO fight championships behind and the bouts with the British Army champions coming up next week, what kind of a team do we have?

From a frankly prejudiced viewpoint, it looks pretty good, capable of standing on equal terms with any group of good amateurs.

Friday night's fights did not see the boys at their best. Most of them had fought every day for the three preceding days and as a result tired more easily than they did at the start.

The team is weakest in three classes—flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight—classes in which the British always have turned out good men.

#### Molina Had Tough Time

Eddie LaBorde, flyweight champion, is the best man to fight in that weight in the five months of fighting at the Rainbow Corner. But he defeated Frank Barbieri three times and Toni Deri—a bantamweight—once. There were no other comers. When it came to the tournament, there were three other entries in LaBorde's class—Barbieri, whom he had beaten, Salvatore Scurto and Frank Shields. Shields defaulted, Scurto out-punited Barbieri in what was anything but a runaway—and LaBorde took the title from Scurto.

In short, Eddie is the best we have seen—but the stock of flyweights in this theater is anything but plentiful—and when LaBorde goes up against Sheard, he won't find him a Barbieri.

Primitivo Molina, the bantamweight king, had a plenty tough time in keeping from kissing the canvas in the second round Friday night against Chester Ruby. Ruby looked to be well on the way to a knockout at the end of the second, but Molina came back strong, and Ruby lost all his punch. Ruby paid no attention whatsoever to his defense, and Molina next week.

#### Missella One of Best

The featherweight champ, Don Webber, will be the toughest of the trio for the British to stop. He is a hard hitter, knows his way around in the clinches and has plenty of stamina.

From the lightweights on up the material is much better. Frankie Missella lost a close decision over a month ago to Charlie Schnappauf in a fight that could have gone either way. Frankie is fast, clever and probably the best boxer to step into the Rainbow Corner ring. Gene Donato, whom Missella decided, is aggressive and has plenty of guts. He showed that when he beat George Spontak, who was good enough to go to a draw with Schnappauf in the — Division championships.

Bill Garrett, three-time Pittsburgh Golden Glove titlist, needs no speaking for. He can handle himself at long range—or he can pile up points and punishment in the infighting—as Bat Rossi found out Friday night. And Rossi is no pushover.

#### Kozak a Knockout Specialist

On par with Missella in boxing skill is CM/3c Frank Loucka, the sailor who was the surprise of the tournament. Loucka lost the middleweight crown to Bill Eck. Eck, a tremendous hitter with his left, was never able to pound Loucka to any extent and had to be content with shooting that left to Loucka's face.

In the light-heavy division Bill Kingsland won on a default when Buckley Walbert injured his arm in the semi-finals. Rugged boys, they will do all right.

That goes double in spades for Vince Kozak, the heavyweight champion. Two knockouts in the tournament and two at the Corner previously, he hasn't been stopped yet—and he doesn't look to be.

## Aircrews Pound Out 9-4 Victory Over Stumblebums

— FIGHTER STATION, May 30—Behind the excellent hurling of Pfc Vic Berger, of Forest Lake, Minn., the Headquarters Aircrews hit timely and handed the — Fighter Squadron Stumblebums their second defeat of the season, 9-4.

Pfc Charlie Hann, of Ashland, Ky., started on the mound for the winners and was relieved by Berger in the fourth with the score 4-3 against him. Cpl. Neil MacQuarrie, of Riverside, Cal., was behind the plate for the Aircrews. Battery for the losers was Cpl. Dud Timmer, of Teaneck, N.J., and S/Sgt. Deltmer Souess, of San Rosa, Cal., who shared the mound duties, while Cpl. Bernie Schroeder, of St. Louis, caught.

#### Engineers Rout QMs, 22-5

The — Engineers defeated the — QM Truck Company, 22-5, at Hurst Park yesterday. Gyorsy, winning pitcher, struck out 13. Hitting honors were shared between Burger, of the Engineers, who hit two homers, and Pratt, who got five hits for the winners. Engineers scored 18 hits to five for the QMs.



### HOW THEY STAND.

American League					
Friday's Games					
Cleveland 5, Boston 2	Washington 18 13	581	Philadelphia 16	16 500	
New York 2, Detroit 1	St. Louis 16	12 571	St. Louis 11	14 440	
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2	Cleveland 17	14 548	Boston 13	19 406	
Other teams did not play.	Detroit 15	13 536	Chicago 10	15 400	
Saturday's Games					
Washington 7, Chicago 4 (night game)	Washington 18	13 581	Philadelphia 16	16 500	
New York 9, Cleveland 5	New York 16	12 571	St. Louis 11	14 440	
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2	Cleveland 17	14 548	Boston 13	19 406	
Detroit 6, Boston 4	Detroit 15	13 536	Chicago 10	15 400	
Yesterday's Schedule					
Chicago at Washington (two games)	Chicago at Philadelphia (two games)	Detroit at Boston (two games)	Cleveland at New York (two games)		
National League					
Friday's Games					
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2	Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 15	16 454	St. Louis 20	11 645	
Cincinnati 2, Boston 1	New York 3, Chicago 2				
Saturday's Games					
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4 (11 innings)	St. Louis 5, New York 4	Chicago 4, Boston 3 (13 innings)	Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 4		
Yesterday's Schedule					
Boston at Chicago (two games)	Brooklyn at Cincinnati (two games)	New York at St. Louis (two games)	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (two games)		
Individual Leaders					
American League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	21	73	12	27	.370
Higgins, Detroit	27	103	11	34	.330
Higginson, New York	28	100	9	33	.330
Lindell, Detroit	28	125	15	40	.320
Hockett, Cleveland	22	86	12	26	.302
National League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	32	132	26	45	.341
Herman, Brooklyn	34	121	18	41	.339
Dahlgren, Philadelphia	29	102	10	34	.333
Frey, Cincinnati	31	127	15	42	.331
McCormick, Cincinnati	32	129	13	42	.326
Home Run Hitters					
American League—Keller, New York, 5; Gordon, New York, Laabs and Chartak, St. Louis, 3.	National League—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 5; Ott and Maynard, New York, Litwhiler, Philadelphia, and Klein, St. Louis, 4.				
Runs Batted In					
American League—Bloodworth, Detroit, and Spence, Washington, 20; Lindell, New York, Johnson, Washington, Siebert and Estelita, Philadelphia, 18.	National League—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 26; Herman, Brooklyn, 25; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 20.				
Leading Pitchers					
American League—Carrasquel, Washington, 4-0; Smith, Cleveland, 3-0; Dean, Cleveland, 3-0; Flores, Philadelphia, 6-1; Murphy, New York, 4-1; Chandler, New York, 4-1; Judd, Boston, 4-1.	National League—Allen, Brooklyn, 3-0; Newsom, Brooklyn, 5-1; Kraus, Philadelphia, 4-1; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 4-1; Javery, Boston, 4-1; Pollet, St. Louis, 4-1; Head, Brooklyn, 4-1.				

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Hash Marks

They say the Marines have a new rifle that fires so fast that it shoots eight times before you didn't know it was loaded.

From our spy in the States comes the tale of a newly inducted private of foreign extraction who was taking an intelligence test. One question read, "What does RFD stand for?" With a proud smile he answered, "Rankin Felano Doosevelt."

"Sabotage" can crop up in the darnedest places. A pole vaulter in one of recent Army track meets over here got a bad



jolt when the pole cracked at the height of his jump. Some curious GI examined the pieces—the pole was stamped "Made in Japan."

Goshen, Indiana, jumped into the limelight this week when housewife Mary Anderson of that town caused a furor among Washington OPA experts. She wrote to Rep. Grant of Indiana: "I am five feet, four inches tall and the hair-brained economists in OPA have shortened hosiery to such an extent that my stockings won't reach the supporters on my girdle. What shall I do—lengthen them with checked gingham?" Grant read the letter on the floor of the House, passed it on to OPA, who calmly advised Mrs. Anderson to "go without stockings—lots of people do."

'Tis being rumored these days that many a hen-pecked husband would gladly donate his ball-and-chain to the scrap drive.

Overheard in Hyde Park (No. 876,543): "Sure Joe's patriotic—he's putting all his money in war blondes."

When you read that 200 tons of bombs was dropped on a German city, it makes you think. That's a lot of metal and explosives to be throwing around. Come to think of it, even 400,000 pounds of ping pong balls would smother the population of a city—maybe.

GI philosophy: "There's a knock at the door she must decide whether it's opportunity or a wolf."

According to the Yanks who are storming the bleak peninsulas of Attu, the Japs are losing something besides face.

A Tennessee draft board doctor looked dejectedly at a long, rangy guy who had come in from way up in the hills and



muttered, "We can't take you; you have flat feet—why, you wouldn't be able to walk five miles with feet like that." The mountain lad let fly with a tobacco quid at the nearest cuspidor, reached for his hat and mused, "Well, that's too bad. I just walked 125 miles to get here and I shore do hate to walk back again."

J. C. W.

PRIVATE O'SHAUGHNESSY



Battle School for American Nurses

Incendiaries, Booby Traps, Highlights Of Course

By Russell Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

AMERICAN SCHOOL CENTER, England, May 30—Thirty chief nurses from American military hospitals in the British Isles have been getting the works here. In addition to starting work at 7 AM, standing inspection, doing foot drill, fighting fires, learning about booby traps and poisonous gases—almost everything in a soldier's basic training—they have learned to make beds, instruct soldiers in the duties of an orderly and get a refresher course in their own duties.

The school was born when Capt. Esther McCafferty, of Wilmington, Del., chief of the nurses' section of the chief surgeon's office, suggested that the nurses in charge and their assistants at American hospitals would do well to know more about the duties of their patients. Proving her sincerity, she entered the first class.

The school is supervised by 1/Lt. Ruth Momberger, of Baltimore, but most classes are given by regular instructors of the center or by medical officers versed in the special subjects being taught.

Instruction Staff

Lt. Momberger is assisted by five other nurses who make up the cadre of the school. They are 1/Lts. Marjorie Bracy, Clyde, Ohio; Alice Dalton, Wintonville, Mass.; Meredith Reeves, Green Castle, Ind.; Cynthia Parker, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Juanita Williams, Langley, Okla. They give instructions in how to make hospital beds properly, how to instruct orderlies and the conservation of material and labor.

Capt. John R. Snow, of Lockport, N.Y., instructor in dismounted drill, puts the nurses through a class of close order drill every day. He says, "These girls compare favorably even with our OCS boys—considering how much training they have had."

Although Capt. Snow's classes last an hour or less, the nurses keep in practice by marching in formation to and from all classes. During the regular drills they alternate as squad and section leaders, thus getting training in giving orders and the "voice of command." Personal in-



At a training base in England, S/Sgt. Fred Kayser, of New York, tells Nurse 1/Lt. Glen Ashbough, of Grand Junction, Colo., about booby traps.

spections are held regularly by Lt. Momberger, with emphasis on neatness.

At a class in fire fighting they watch while 1/Lt. Louis Roth, of Baltimore, Md.; 2/Lt. B. T. Cook, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and T/5 Ove Waidtlow, of Oakland, Cal., demonstrate the use of stirrup pumps, foam extinguishers and other apparatus. After watching, they try it.

The same procedure is followed in all classes; demonstration by the instructors and then actual use of equipment by the nurses.

Because this is the first course at the American School Center to be offered to the nurses, the curriculum is still indefinite and subject to changes.

Students of the first class: Capts Esther McCafferty, Wilmington, Del.; Marjorie Peto, West Englewood, N.J., and Bernice Sinclair, Franklin, N.H.; 1/Lts. Beatrice Bosely, Akron, Mich.; Rosemary Bromlage, Philadelphia;

Lillian Carter, St. John's, Newfoundland; Mary Clark, Virginleno, Mich.; Edna M. Cree, Colbrook, N.H.; Mildred Doane, Dedham, Mass.; Harriet S. Gutermute, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Anna E. Hall, Great Barrington, Mass.; Emilie Jensen, Washington, D.C.; Evelyn Libbie, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Grace Lyman, Claremont, Cal.; Anna L. Moline, Pierre, S.D.; Margaret D. Prietzel, Long Island, New York; Mary E. Ray, Koltona, Kan.; Margaret Schafer, Spring City, Pa.; Lorraine Setzler, Sioux City, Iowa; Gladys Staub, Scranton, Pa.; Ruth P. Taylor, Falston, Md.; Audrey Van Zandt, Warren, Ariz.; Ivy Wadsworth, Auburn, N.Y., and Irene Zwisler, Holyoke, Mass.; 2/Lts. Glenna Ashbaugh, Grand Junction, Col.; Juanita Bronnson, Bucyrus, Ohio; Mary Chisholm, Ashburnham, Mass.; Nathalie Fitzherbert, Vernonston, Mass.; Nell H. Russell, Indiana, Pa., and Martha Williams, Nenth, Pa.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day has been formally observed in America since the year 1868, when General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, called on members of that order to decorate soldiers' graves with flowers on the 30th of May.

Today, in brief ceremonies at Arlington, Virginia, and many a quiet spot throughout the world, our troops will observe this custom, passing to pay honor to our heroic dead.

Here in England we will join with them, for here now lie some of our own friends and comrades . . . men of the Eighth Air Force, the Army and the Navy.

To pay proper tribute to those who have fallen here is beyond our humble ability. We must leave the task to one who suffered fully the weight of war; so we give you the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln:

"We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far beyond our poor power to add or detract. . . . It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The Reason Why

Recently we were privileged to see a "last letter" written by a British officer to his mother . . . so revealing of the type of soldier we are in partnership with in this war we asked and were given permission to publish it on this Memorial Day.

Darling: Periodically I write you a letter which I never send; but which might be sent by friends should anything happen to me. When this letter is completed I shall tear up the old one, so that you would always receive a last letter from me in this world of uncertainty.

I want you to know, darling, how deeply grateful I am for the color with which my life has always been surrounded—it has all been due to you, with your zest for life and gift for surrounding yourself and yours, with friends—friends, who had such varied interests and of such different types, that they were an education in themselves. Thank you also, darling, for the fun you and Uggie and I used to have, the fun we squeezed in before this horror started. Thank you for the tolerance you have always shown toward me and which I hope you have taught me to show towards others.

Thank you for all the beauty you brought into my life, which was filled with the world's good things, so do not grieve too much, darling, as having tasted all these good things, I go to do a job which must be done, and will not have missed much in this life.

Look after yourself, darling, as you always look after others.

God bless you. E. Through the appealing pathos and poetic quality of this last letter runs the thread of high courage . . . typically British. Clearly we can now see why British "sons" fought on alone after Dunkirk with no thought of surrender . . . why they beat the Axis best in North Africa, why we can respect them as soldiers and comrades-in-arms.

Coastal Command Planes Get 5 U-Boats

Patrol Bombers Trap Submarines In The North Atlantic

Five German U-boats were bombed to the bottom during a ten-day period of "intensive activity in the North Atlantic," the British Air Ministry announced yesterday. In each instance the submarine opened fire with their deck guns on the RAF coastal command planes which trapped them on the surface. None of the defense fire was effective.

All the submarines were seen to sink, leaving oil patches and swimming survivors—sure proof they had been destroyed.

One attack was made west of Iceland

by a patrolling Liberator commanded by Wing Cmdr. R. M. Longmore. He sighted two submarines on the surface and dived to the attack. One submerged in time but the other remained on the surface and opened fire.

The first stick of bombs straddled the subs, silencing its guns. Comdr. Longmore circled and came in for another run. His second stick exploded across the motionless and listing U-boat.

As the jets of water subsided, the tail gunner could see the stern lifting as the U-boat started to sink by the bow. Oil spread, bubbles rose to the surface, and when the plane came back a third time there were between 30 and 40 men swimming in the oil-covered water.

Twenty-four hours later a Fortress, also on patrol off Iceland, sighted a submarine as it came to the surface, eight miles away. The pilot turned toward it, opening his throttles for a power dive. The U-boat opened fire at 1,000 yards, but the Fort went on in and laid a string of depth charges which straddled the floating raider.

"I was blinded by the sun," said the pilot, Flying Officer Leonard Cowey, "but one of my gunners said the depth charges

fell snugly across the sub as it started to dive at the last minute. We didn't have to wait long for the result. Oil floated up and spread out in two colors over the sea, to be followed almost immediately by pieces of light yellowish wood."

A third U-boat was destroyed by two Australian Sunderlands when they spotted it in the approaches to the Bay of Biscay.

The following day, in Northern waters, a Hampden of the Royal Australian Air Force operating with Coastal Command, sighted an enemy submarine and attacked it through heavy flak. The depth charges exploded across the U-boat and lifted its stern well out of water.

The Hampden attacked a second time with her guns and depth charges. The stern rose sharply and then the U-boat slid under water, bow first.

The fifth attack, also in the Bay of Biscay, was launched by a Sunderland on a submarine which the flying boat sighted on the surface. The first stick of depth charges "apparently put her out of control," Flight Lt. E. C. Smith, the Sunderland commander, said. The second stick of charges sent her down, leaving at least 15 of her crew swimming," Lt. Smith reported.



It's not half-bad . . . though loved ones are so far. It's not half-bad . . . though things are not at par. Oh yes, I miss the lights of New York Town And thoughts of Central Park and stuff, they bring me down, I remember Times Square's crowds, all out for fun, And Coney Island's beaches in the sun, And the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Giants and Yanks (But they've given way to planes and tanks). And that Cocktail Lounge, where you and I would meet, The swing and wray of Fifty-second Street, But it's not half-bad . . . and though you'd rather be back there, You've a date with memories, after you've said your prayers, For when lights go out, and taps begin to blow You close your eyes and dreams start in to grow Until they become reality . . . and then you're glad. Oh no, my friend, oh no . . . it's not half-bad. Pvt. Larry Cytryn,

NEWS FROM HOME

Navy to Right Normandie by July, Knox Says

Liner, Now Troopship Lafayette, Burned in February, 1942

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP)—After weathering two fires and lying on her side in a Hudson River slip for more than a year, the former French liner Normandie is expected to be righted by mid-July, according to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The \$60,000,000 vessel, now the Army transport, Lafayette, was set afire by sparks from a workman's torch in February, 1942. The damage caused by the fire, plus the weight of water poured into the former luxury liner, caused her to turn over. Early in operations to right her a second fire broke, but no serious damage resulted. Salvage work has proceeded ever since.

RAF Cadets Killed in Arizona

MESA, Ariz., May 30 (AP)—Two RAF cadets who were killed here recently in plane crash were identified as James G. Buchanan, Isle of Wight, and Robe W. Horn, Morpeth, Northumberland.

Republicans Choose Dewey

PRINCETON, N.J., May 30—The Gallup Poll asked Republican voters: "Which one of these men would you prefer as Republican Presidential candidate next year?" Result: Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 38 per cent; Wendell Willkie, 28 per cent; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 17 per cent; Gov. Harold Bricker, of

Third of Drug Buyers Ask For Vitamin Pills

CHICAGO, May 30 (UP)—One out of every three American drug store customers asks for vitamins, Walton Bobst told a meeting of the American Druggists' Association here.

He said sales of vitamin concentrates were rising to fantastic figures and that manufacture was being speeded up to meet the greatly increased demand.

"Vitamins," said Bobst, "have proved and will continue to prove a boon to humanity."

Ohio, eight per cent; former Gov. Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, seven per cent; and former Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, one per cent. None of them has announced himself as a candidate.

Coal Strike Truce Expires

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The truce between workers and management in the coal industry expires tomorrow at midnight. The United Mine Workers' policy committee held a short meeting yesterday and adjourned without extending the truce.

\$50,000 For Garbage Can

GRAND RAPIDS, May 30—A garbage can sold for \$50,000 here in the East Grand Rapids High School's war bond auction. Mayor Collins was the successful bidder. Bond sales totalled \$140,000.

Rita Hayworth Divorced

HOLLYWOOD, May 30—Rita Hayworth has divorced her husband, Edward C. Judson, oil man, and friends are now speculating whether she will marry Victor Mature, now a member of the Coast Guard.

Adm. Standley Wants to Quit

U.S. Ambassador to Russia Resents Being Ignored, Paper Says

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—Adm. William Standley, American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, has informed President Roosevelt that he wishes to resign because he is dissatisfied with his position, the New York Times reports.

The basis of Adm. Standley's complaint, the paper says, is the ignoring of his office by various U.S. commissions in Russia, who deal directly with Washington. The Times said the recent trip of Joseph Davies to Moscow carrying a message direct to Premier Stalin was "the last straw." Washington sources say they have no knowledge of the proposed resignation.

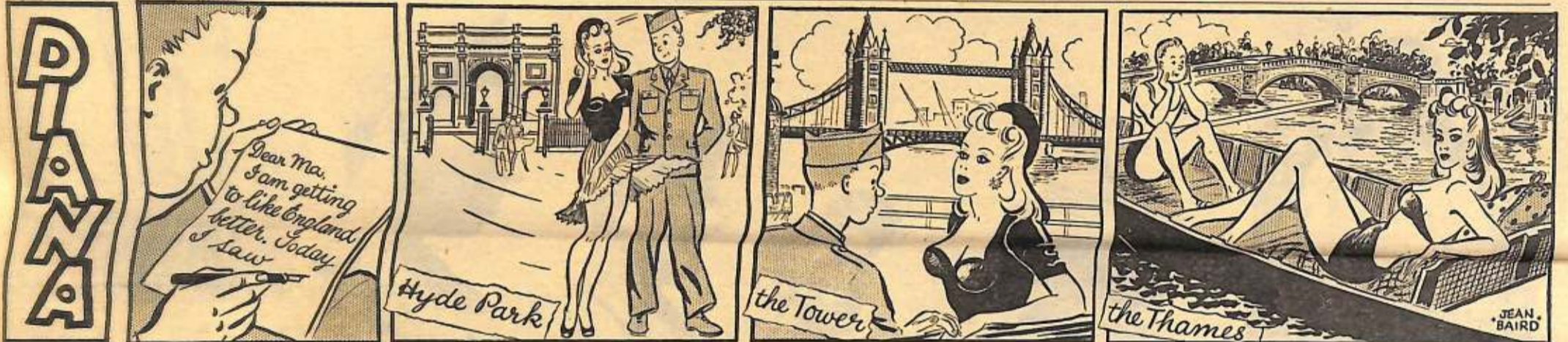
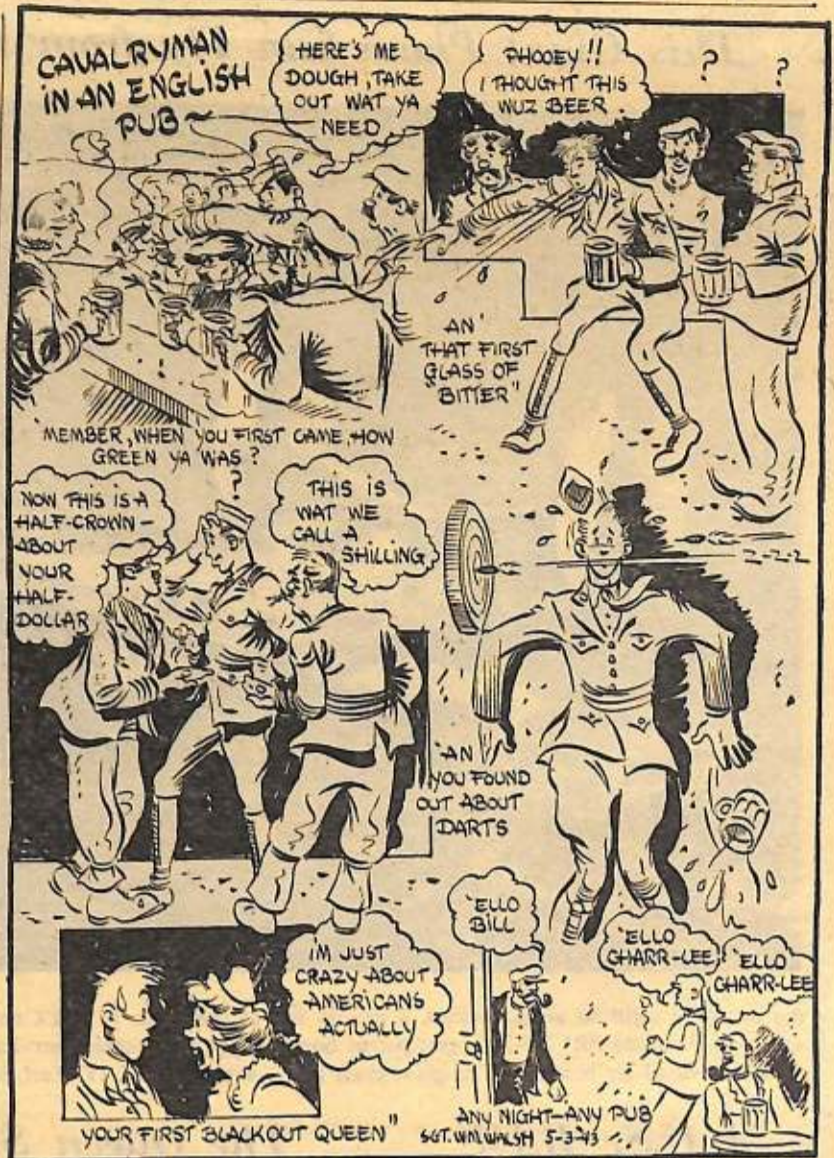
Farm Equipment Sought

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The War Food Administration has embarked on a nationwide search for idle farm machinery, announcing the machinery would be requisitioned by the government and distributed to points where it is most needed to boost food production.

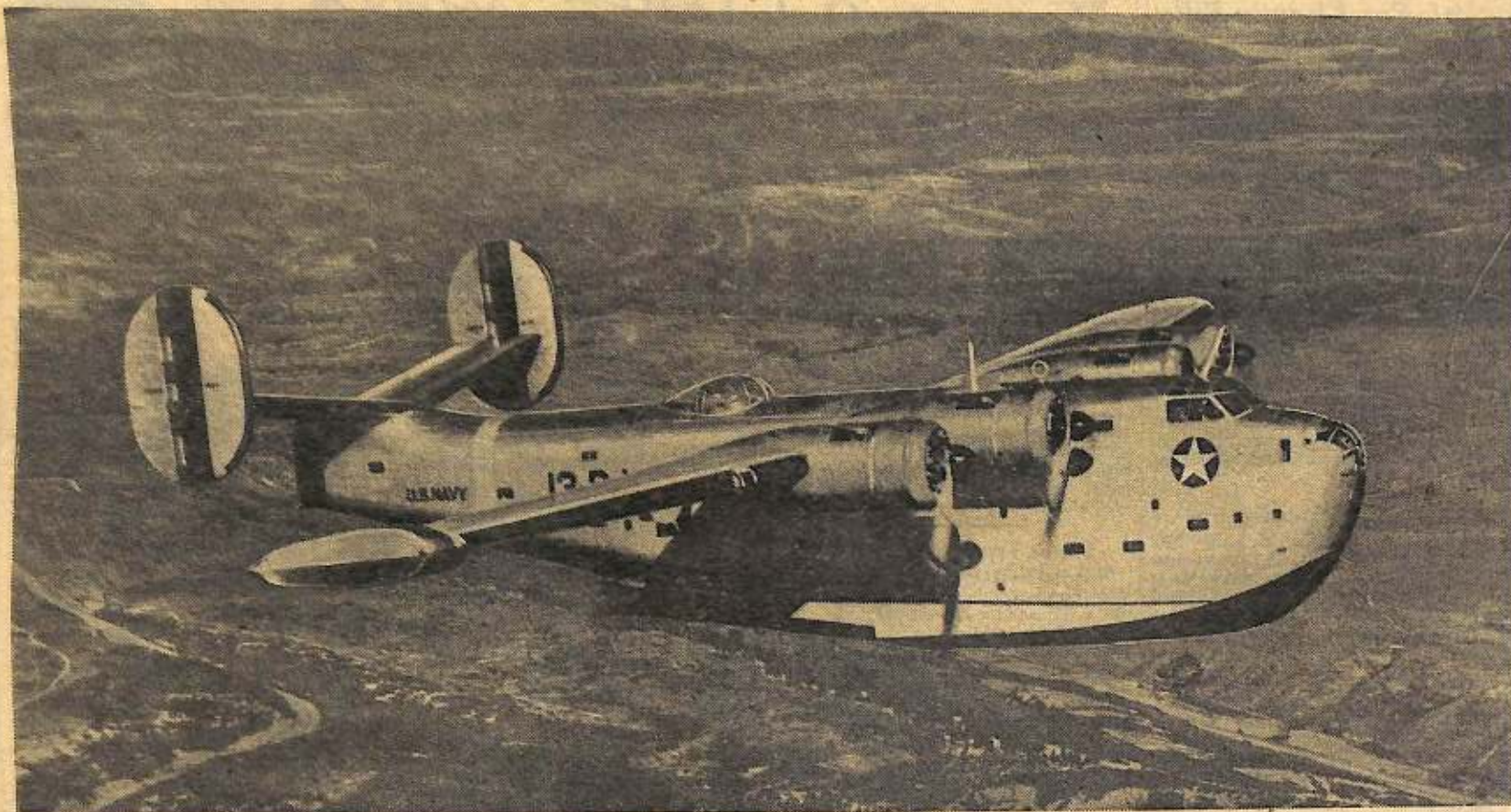
A spokesman said the windfall of farm implements left by the Japanese, who were removed from West Coast farms after Pearl Harbor and interned, will probably receive first attention.

Barbers Ban War Talk

CHICAGO, May 30—War talk has been ruled out of bounds in some 4,000 barber shops throughout Illinois. The new rule was put into effect as a result of recommendations made at the recent United Master Barbers' convention. Security, rather than controversy, is the reason.



# This Giant Plane Can Fly from London to Cairo and Back Non-stop



An inspiring sight to an American, a deadly foe to the Axis, is this Consolidated Cornado PB2Y-2, largest patrol bomber type in extensive service with the Naval air branch. The giant craft has a wing span of 115 feet, is 79 feet-4 inches from its snub nose to its tail and weighs 30 tons. It is powered by four 1,200-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Twin Wasp engines which pull it along at 225 miles an hour. Cruising range is 4,800 miles.

## Rear View



This is Betty—as if you didn't know—Grable, probably while she was walking to work one day when she was making a movie.

### A U.S. 'RAM'



Planet Photo

U.S. high school girls who are too young to join the WAACs, WAVES, or SPARS are enrolling in the U.S. employment service which assigns them to odd jobs that will relieve a man for war service—thus the name RAMS!

### The Queen Studies U.S. Airmen's Fatigue Hats



The Queen, with feather in hat, studies the headpieces of these serious-faced Eighth Air Force soldiers during an inspection by the Royal pair of USAAF bomber and fighter bases in England.

### Chief of Office of War Mobilization



Planet Photo

James F. Byrnes (left) has been appointed chief of the new Office of War Mobilization by President Roosevelt. The new office will develop new unified programs and establish policies for the maximum use of America's natural and industrial reserves. Judge Marvin Jones, of Circuit Court (right), is head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations' food conference.

### Teddy Foster's Band in Manchester Area This Week



Teddy Foster, who takes his swing band to the Manchester area this week, gives out on the trumpet for Pvt. Harry Bowerman, of New York, and Pvt. Marion Vanzile, of Mansfield, Ohio. Foster's band is one of the eight Special Service USO-Camp shows touring American camps in Britain.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

### Phooney on Emperor Hirohito!



All signs point toward home in New Guinea—except the one that expresses Yank sentiments toward Tokyo, principal stop for U.S. fliers. (New Guinea is about 11,000 miles from London.)