

## King Visits Stations In Africa Zone

### Invests Gen. Eisenhower With Grand Cross Of Bath

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, June 16—King George is visiting British and American troop installations in North Africa and, during his visit, has decorated Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, it was officially announced today. The King flew to Africa.

Gen. Eisenhower's decoration was announced by the British War Office May 27. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in the Pacific, also was given the order. It is one of the four highest granted by the British Empire. Britons so honored take the title of "Sir," but American or other non-British holders of the decoration do not use the title.

The King, accompanied by Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair and Sir James Grigg, Minister for War, arrived in North Africa several days ago. Gen. Eisenhower, just back from observing the occupation of the Italian island of Pantellaria, greeted the Royal party on arrival.

The King then began his visits to camps and barracks where the victorious troops of the Tunisian campaign are resting, training and re-equipping for their next assignment. He visited French as well as British and American units.

#### Surprises Troops Swimming

The King's trip has taken him to different military establishments, to convalescent camps, on board warships and even to a stretch of beach where 3,000 men were swimming.

When they realized who their visitor was, the troops rushed from the water and came running up the beach to stand in a compact, dripping mass around him while the King asked some about the battles they had fought which led to the surrender of the Afrika Korps.

It is the second time he has visited troops in the field in this war, the first time being in 1940, when he went to France and inspected a part of the Maginot Line.

#### Eisenhower Sees Fifth Army

FIFTH AMERICAN ARMY HQ, North Africa, June 16 (AP)—Back from watching the Allied assault on Pantellaria, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came to the Fifth American Army headquarters today on an inspection tour of American troops training for future operations.

Sun-tanned and looking extremely fit, Eisenhower stepped from a Flying Fortress and was greeted by Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army. After inspecting an honor guard—MPs in white helmets and leggings, Gens. Eisenhower and Clark and a small group flew to the Fifth Army Engineer Training Center where troops were being taught minefield clearance.

Near headquarters the party looked over an evacuation hospital which was not notified of the general's visit. Lt. Col. P. K. Sauers, former chief of surgery in the New York Municipal Hospital, conducted Gen. Eisenhower through the hospital tents, where the eyes of nurses, officers and enlisted men popped with excitement.

At the Engineer Training Center Eisenhower inspected a captured German reconnaissance car, on whose side a white star was painted.

From an observation tower the general watched French and American troops clear a mine field of live mines.

"If anyone ran through the field his weight would touch off a mine," Lt. Col. Aaron Wyatt, of Ossining, N.Y., said. Eisenhower said all troops who fought in Tunisia were anxious to learn as much as possible about mines since they most dreaded the weapon used by the enemy in retreat.

"Men who have dealt with mines are those who want training most," he said. Eisenhower was expected to spend several days in the Fifth American Army area, looking over training centers which have been going full blast for weeks getting men into condition.

## Chaplin to Wed Author's 18-Year-Old Daughter

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 16 (UP)—Charles Chaplin, 54, and Oona O'Neill, 18-year-old daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, obtained a licence to marry here today. Californian laws permit marriage three days after issuance of the licence. Miss O'Neill has been studying the film business under Chaplin's guidance for several months. Chaplin has been married three times before—to Mildred Harris, Lita Grey and Paulette Goddard. All of the marriages were dissolved.

## Goats Repelled Attack, Says Axis—No Kidding

Rome radio yesterday produced one of the tallest stories of the war—the Italian version of how Linosa fell.

"Why did the British not occupy the small island of Linosa before? The answer is simply, 'Goats.'"

"The goats of the island just would not let the British land. Being Italian goats, they naturally resented the smell of the British and repulsed all landing attempts.

"The island was finally conquered, though. This, however, was only made possible by a subterfuge.

"A British midshipman covered himself with goat dung and swam ashore from a destroyer at night. He then proceeded to cut the goats' throats while they were asleep."

## Don't Free Men Till Jobs Ready, Knox Advocates

### Demobilization Should Be Gradual and Orderly, Navy Chief Says

EVANSTON, Ill., June 16—Servicemen should be released from their military duties only when business and industry are ready to absorb them, Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, said today in a commencement address at Northwestern University.

"Demobilization should be gradual and orderly while our leaders, public and private, reach deliberate conclusions, not only as to the needs of the armed forces but also as to the capacity of our social structure to absorb our soldiers and sailors," Col. Knox said.

"We must not permit servicemen to be thrown indiscriminately on the mercies of a civilian economy staggering under the impact of readjustment from war to peace," he continued.

#### U.S. to Maintain Strength

Col. Knox said that international cooperation, and possibly force, will be necessary after the war to preserve world peace, but in addition, he asserted, the United States must be in a position to use her own strength independently if necessary.

"Our age of innocence is over," Col. Knox stated. "We know that when the present crop of evil-doers has been punished, others may plot to undermine our power and prestige. Even when the fever subsides we must maintain our power and sufficient strength to deal with any situation on short notice."

Col. Knox foresaw the adjustment of trade treaties and immigration laws to meet the demands of a stable peace. Education, he said, must be for "citizenship of the world as well as of the country if we are going to play the role of a wise leader which destiny has assigned us."

## Typical GI Dog Barks at MPs, Carries Own Mess Kit to Chow

By Bud Kane  
Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
U.S. LIBERATOR STATION, England, June 16—Pride of this base is "Booty," a smart female Alsatian dog, who carries her own mess kit, "sweats out" the chow line like any other GI, and never fails to make the mess hall on time. Self-elected "queen" of 20 odd dogs that have made this base their home, "Booty" has three non-com owners, S/Sgt. John Wolbarst and Sgt. Carlos F. Villar, both of New York, and Sgt. Allan L. Devine, of Punta Gorda, Fla.

They built a house for her, improvised a mess kit which they showed her how to carry, taught her to make the chow line always on time.

"Teaching her to carry her mess kit was the work of only a half hour," Wolbarst said. "After all, I taught my own dog to close my window in the morning."

Since taking permanent station here "Booty's" become typically GI. It wasn't enough to be prompt for chow with an outstretched mess kit.

# Attacks on 5 Airdromes Herald Softening-Up Assault on Sicily; Rumania Peace Feeler Hinted

## Neutral Envoy Says Retention of Area Price of Peace

ANKARA, Turkey, June 15 (delayed) (AP)—Rumania has extended feelers to learn how her capitulation would be received by the Allies, according to semi-diplomatic information here.

Word of the effort to get out of the bruising Russian war came to Allied authorities in Turkey through a neutral diplomat. The peace feeler was accompanied by an intimation that as the price for leaving the Germans flat at the opening of the 1943 campaigning season in Russia, the Rumanians would demand the retention of at least parts of Bessarabia and Bukovina now claimed by Russia.

"Bound up in the apparently straightforward proposition on the part of the war-weary, seriously mauled Rumanians, there was also undoubtedly another move in the Rumanian fight to retain Transylvania.

The Rumanians probably hoped that if they first capitulated to the Allies, before the Magyars, the Allies would award Transylvania to Rumania. It was believed that the Rumanian offer was under serious consideration in London, in consultation with Moscow and Washington.

#### 'Russo-German Peace Talks'

STOCKHOLM, June 16 (UP)—The Stockholm newspaper Allehanda published an extra edition today containing the following story:

"Russo-German peace talks took place some time ago in a boarding house near Stockholm. Negotiations lasting several days took place between high German officers and several Russian delegates, including Mmc. Kollontai, Soviet minister to Sweden."

The Allehanda said the Russians offered Germany the Baltic countries, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, and Poland, but negotiations broke down when the Germans also demanded the Ukraine.

There is no confirmation of this story in Stockholm from any other source, and Mmc. Kollontai emphatically denied the story, labeling it "just lies from German quarters."

## Japs in South Pacific Lost 1,337 Planes Since July 31

AN ADVANCED BASE, South Pacific, June 16—The Japanese have lost 1,337 planes in this theater of the war since last July 31, it was officially announced here today.

U.S. plane losses for the same period were not disclosed, but the report said that they were far less than the attrition toll exacted from enemy air power since the week before the U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal on Aug. 7. The total of 1,337 covered only enemy aircraft definitely reported destroyed and did not include planes probably destroyed or damaged.

## Berlin Tells of Big Allied Landing Craft

Allied invasion forces in the Mediterranean are using landing craft which can carry 600 men 800 miles, Berlin radio said last night.

In describing attacks in the Pantellaria area on British shipping concentrations it was stated: "They (landing craft) do not represent a uniform type. There are many types.

"The one most frequently used is a landing craft some 56 meters (about 180 feet) in length, capable of carrying five tanks or 600 men, and with a range of some 800 miles." They are of 3,000 tons and 300 feet long, the radio said.

## Battles Raging As Soviet Front Flames Anew

### Nazis Gain, Only to Be Hurlled Back, as Fight Enters Third Day

Fierce battles on a much larger scale than usual were reported yesterday in the region southwest of Moscow, from which the Germans struck toward the Russian capital in the fall of 1941.

Advancing with support of tanks under cover of a smoke screen German infantry broke through the Russian lines at a point northwest of Mtsensk, the fortified Nazi area on the north side of the Orel salient but then were driven back to their original positions after the Red Army lost six tanks and 400 men.

The battle, marked earlier by successful Russian penetration of the German defenses and by four German counter-attacks, was in its third day and there were no signs of abatement. Red Star, the Red Army newspaper, said the enemy had suffered substantial losses of men and material.

The first anniversary of the mutual assistance pact between Russia and the United States was marked by a message sent by President Roosevelt to President Kalinin in which Mr. Roosevelt voiced confidence that the collaboration reflected in the agreement would be "further strengthened in forthcoming decisive battles."

At the same time Leningrad radio confirmed predictions that Hitlerite Germany would be hit from east and west at the same time in a broadcast which said that "there can be no doubt that the blow against Germany from the west will coincide with a mighty, crushing blow of the Red Army from the east."

Elsewhere on the Russian front the lull in land and air activity continued, although the Red Air Force sank an enemy transport and set dock buildings on fire at an unnamed northern port and continued attacks on German-held railway junctions and munitions centers. Only local engagements were reported in the Ukraine, west of Rostov and in the Donetz basin.

## Hints Secret Executions Of Axis Saboteurs in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—A hint that other enemy agents besides the six submarine-borne saboteurs who were electrocuted last August have been executed by the government since the outbreak of war was given to the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives in testimony made public today after hearings on the war agencies supply bill.

Discussing activities of his office, Chief Censor Byron Price told the committee: "As to security, the censorship has discovered, and enabled other agencies of the government to forestall enemy plots. People have been arrested and in some cases executed as the result of evidence we have produced." He did not go into details.

#### Army Seeks Administrators

LOS ANGELES, June 16—Lt. Col. Harry Lawton, chief of the Officer Procurement Service, Ninth Service Command, said here that the Army was looking for qualified men of executive and administrative ability between 35 and 55 years of age for commissioning at once. The officers will be ordered to duty in territories occupied by U.S. Forces.

## Allied Force May Be Massing for Blow At Crete

Simultaneous attacks on five airdromes signalled the apparent beginning of the "softening-up" process in earnest for Sicily yesterday amid signs of growing Italian nervousness over invasion and hints of impending troop movements in the Middle East.

The Axis task of guessing where the blow would fall grew harder by the hour as neutral Turkey relayed rumors of Allied troops possibly massing in Syria for a thrust at Crete or the Dodecanese islands, and Spain reported powerful British warships at Gibraltar, shepherding long convoys of merchantmen.

From scattered corners of the Mediterranean came these developments:

1—The Northwest Africa Air Force went back to work on Sicily, pounding five airdromes after a two-day lull and destroying 11 enemy planes in air combat.

2—Malta fighters strafed Sicily's roads, and naval aircraft bombed the island's southernmost tip at Cap Passero, causing large explosions.

#### Syria's Frontier Closed

3—A hint that U.S. troops and two British armies might be on the move in Syria, Palestine, Iraq and Iran came from Ankara, Turkey, in a semi-official report that Syria's frontier with Turkey had been closed—possibly to keep military movements from leaking out to the Germans.

4—Britain's aircraft carrier Formidable, the battleship King George V and eight destroyers reached Gibraltar with a convoy of 25 merchantmen, Madrid said, adding that there were now 60 ships including oil tankers in the harbor.

5—Italy tightened up her defenses by announcing punishments up to 10 years' imprisonment would be imposed on Italians failing to report landings of enemy agents or enemy sabotage.

The raids on Sicily, started by RAF Wellingtons Monday night, were continued shortly after dawn Tuesday by Fortresses escorted by Lightnings and by Mitchells and Marauders, also escorted by Lightnings and Warhawks.

The Fords hit Bocca di Falco and Castel Vetrano, bombing numbers of dispersed aircraft on the ground and leaving large fires at Castel Vetrano.

The Mitchells and Marauders made strong attacks on Borizzo, scoring direct hits on three anti-aircraft gun positions and two military barracks, at Milo, where they hit at dispersed aircraft and buildings, and at Schiazzo. Lightnings knocked out two radio stations near Marsala in western Sicily.

#### Tougher Opposition

Fighter opposition was tougher than the Allied pilots had experienced in some time. At Borizzo, for instance, 20 Axis fighters came up to meet the attackers and seven were shot down. The North Africa communique said seven Allied aircraft were missing from all these operations.

In Cairo, an unidentified commentator advised against over-optimism concerning the subjugation of Sicily, and pointed out that the operation would be extremely difficult and would take at least two and possibly three months.

"When you invade Sicily you are, in effect, invading Italy," this source said, pointing out that the Italians, no matter  
(Continued on page 4)

## Gunner Rescues Pal from Flames

— AIR SUPPORT STATION, England, June 16—Sgt. Charlie G. Cook, of Meridian, Miss., was awarded the Soldier's Medal by Col. Wallace W. Millard today, for rescuing Sgt. Harry M. Smith, of Corpus Christi, Tex., from a burning plane on May 15.

Both Cook and Smith were gunners on an observation plane returning from an operation. Just before the plane landed it caught fire, and by the time it stopped rolling, the wings and fuselage were blazing.

Cook climbed out the turret of the ship and was ready to jump. He glanced over his shoulder to make sure Smith was there and saw the other gunner enveloped in smoke and partly overcome, his parachute caught on part of the rigging.

By this time the plane was in danger of exploding. Cook climbed back down into the plane, disregarding the flames and the impending explosion, and freed Smith. After getting him out of the plane, Cook helped carry Sgt. Smith clear of danger. The plane exploded a few minutes later.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Kane

"Booty" sweats out a chow line. Now she has a new GI trick: She growls at MPs daily and barks at the sentries in front of the guard house.

# Men of the United Nations—Czech

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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## Hash Marks

They were interrogating a German prisoner... "Is it true that Germans are eating horsemeat and dogmeat?" asked the interrogating officer. "Ah, yes," reminisced the Nazi, "those were the good old days."

You know, it's amazing how those Signal Corps guys always win at poker! ... Maybe they wiggle their ears!

Some British people were showing a Texas rancher GI the sights... "What



do you think of our farms," they asked. "Wal, they're OK, but we have branding corrals in Texas bigger than that... That night they put a couple of snapping turtles in his bed. When he turned back the covers he asked what they were. "Why, blimey, those are British bedbugs," they replied. He peered at them a moment... "So they are," he agreed. "Young 'uns, ain't they?"

This general order is posted at the Naval Training Station at Norman, Oklahoma: "Holding hands, hugging and other displays of affection are proper only when a lady admits she is the sailor's mother." ... My, my, what a young mother you have!

The little moron, who gets around, was caught in the recent floods back in the States and his home was washed away. His buddy, cheering him up, said, "See those people crowding into the Red Cross tent over there—well, line up with them. They're getting things for free." So the little moron went round and round the line for an hour and a half—and got six typhoid shots.

Hitler used to be a paper-hanger... only paper won't be strong enough to line his Festung Europa with and expect to keep out the avalanche.

France has set its clocks back to Berlin time... let's see, that's about 3000 BC.

Mrs. Britisher to GI: "What are your intentions towards my daughter..."

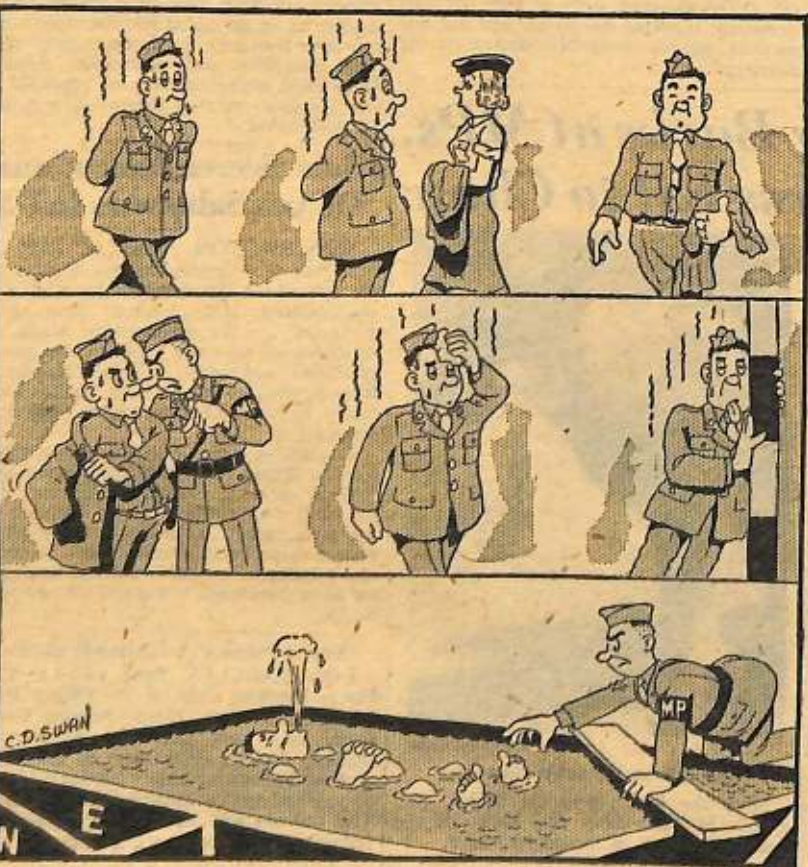


honorable or otherwise?" GI: "You mean I have a choice?"

One afternoon a washer-woman was complaining about her no 'count husband. He even refused to collect the laundry for her. "An' what's mo' dat old no-good is 15 years older'n me," she said. "Well, then," consoled the sympathizer, "it is just a case of May married to December." "No, it ain't dat," said Mandy, "it's more like Labor Day married to April Fool."

H. A. H.

## PRIVATE O'SHAUGHNESSY



## They Train and Drill Much As Yank Soldiers

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

By Philip Bucknell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Czechoslovakian Independent Brigade Group—that is the name for the free Czech army in England—contains some of the finest artillerymen and best-trained infantry in the ranks of the United Nations.

They come from the home of the Bren gun; before Hitler marched into Prague their army of 1,500,000 was superbly armed from their own armament factories. Now, in this country, the men who are wearing the Czechoslovakia shoulder flash are, for the most part, men who have seen combat service.

When Czechoslovakia had to give up without starting to fight—not of choice, but because she was asked to by other nations—20,000 ex-soldiers traveled to France and joined the French Foreign Legion with the understanding that if war broke out they could transfer to their own army. War did break out, and in France, as an independent unit, they fought well and bravely. At the collapse they were shipped across to Britain.

### Ack Ack at Tobruk

Units of their anti-aircraft defense played their part at the defense of Tobruk. Their fliers were in the Battle of Britain.

Over here they have settled down into British Army methods. They eat British rations, too. But Czechoslovakian mess sergeants make the meat and vegetable ration look and taste like goulash. They whip up flour to make "knedliky"—a large form of dumpling always served with the bacon allowance. As the American soldier, the Czechoslovakian prefers



Czech soldiers, stripped to the waist, saw logs (top) for a farmer in England during harvest season last fall. An anti-aircraft crew (bottom) goes through field exercises with British forces.

coffee to tea, and drinks it at every meal.

There is a lot reminiscent of GI in their army training. They salute the same way, some of their heavy artillery trains with French 75-mm. guns, made in America, and their about-face on the march is almost straight out of Service Manual 21-100.

It is when they come to commands at the halt that the Czechoslovakians get off on an original line. Left and right turns are done with a swivel movement on the inside or named heel, the other foot being brought up to it.

Their about-face is the most complicated this series of articles has struck yet. The body is swivelled around on the left heel, the right foot is thrown out in the manner of a buttress, nine inches to the front and right of the left, then brought back smartly into line—almost a polka step.

The Manual of Arms is similar to that of the French. The rifle is carried with the butt turned in to the body, trigger pointing outwards, and the present arms is done with the left arm brought to the saluting position across the body.

### Czech Rifle Short

In most continental armies the rifle is several inches longer than the British model. The Czechoslovakian rifle, however, was shorter, but the bayonet was longer—and sharper. "We sharpened them when we thought we were going to fight in 1938," a Czech soldier said, "and we are keeping our bayonets very sharp now."

Camp routine is similar to other army schedules, except that at 5 PM the Czechoslovakian soldiers attend a ceremony known as "Order of the Day," not necessarily in Class "A" uniforms. There is no flag lowering, but the duty officer reads out notices or messages and arrangements for the next day.

At this ceremony, and at 9 AM, when work commences, the duty officer greets the men with the word "Nazdar" (for good luck!), and the soldiers reply in unison "Zdar" (good luck!). This exchange of greetings always precedes a display, parade or inspection, and the men are trained to give the reply as one man.

There are more officer ranks in the Czechoslovakian army than in most. There are four ranks of warrant officers, although only three are used over here. There are two ranks of cadet officers, three kinds of lieutenants and two captains.

In the non-commission ranks, lance

corporal, corporal, sergeant and staff sergeant are denoted by the wearing of one, two, three or four small metal pips on the epaulette—a colored cloth background marking the man's outfit. Warrant officer, third class, has two silver stars on his shoulder; second class, three, and first class, four.

A cadet officer still attending courses has a silver stripe under the pips he wore as a noncom; and one that has passed out, but not yet received his commission, has two silver stripes, one over and one under the pips.

### Gold-Starred Brass

The second, first and over-lieutenants wear one, two and three gold stars, respectively. A captain has four gold stars; a staff captain, one gold star with gold piping around the epaulette. A major has two stars with the piping; a lieutenant colonel, three stars, and a colonel, four. A brigadier general wears three gold stars on his sleeve cuff; a major general, five, and a general, seven.

As in the United States, the supreme commander of the armed forces is the President.

Over here they have settled down well. They have established a "Sokol," the gymnastic association which in old Czechoslovakia had more than one million members. They have enrolled English girls into it, and have taught them their old folk dances. Their bands and their orchestras have made them popular where they are stationed.

But they are getting restless. Of all the Allies, they have the longest overland route to traverse before they get home—and they have a lot of accounts to settle when they make that journey.



**Crackle, Crackle**  
 A very special peev of mine  
 Which causes me much pain  
 Is movie goers munching sweets  
 And rattling cellophane.  
 But that is just the half of it,  
 The worst is yet to come,  
 I try to rise and find I'm moored  
 By a wad of chewing gum!

Jazbo.

## Common Citizenship

On June 16, 1940, prior to the collapse of France, the British government offered to conclude a solemn act of Union between the two countries in which every citizen of France would enjoy immediate citizenship in Great Britain and every British subject would become a citizen of France.

The remarkable proposal was made with the object of assisting France and supporting her to the utmost in the dark hours which preceded her collapse in the hopes that, so supported, the French government would continue to resist the Axis forces, either from Great Britain or French territories in Africa.

This offer came too late to be acted upon by a French government torn with internal strife and betrayed in high places by Quislings bearing the Nazi trademark.

Three years later, almost to a day, with the Allied armies swinging into position to deliver the knockout blow to the Axis powers, a common citizenship between Americans and Britons has been proposed. This time there will be wide opportunity to give careful consideration to a suggestion that is appealing to many.

There is nothing new in such an offer. The Roman Empire granted this right on numerous occasions and was strengthened by this policy. It is not on the basis of "Empire," however, that the plan should be considered, for many years ago our own Benjamin Franklin put the case in its true light when he said: "God grant that not only the love of liberty, but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere and say, 'This is my country.'"

Perhaps the time has not yet come to take so significant a step; but even the most rabid isolationist must be convinced by now that "nationalism" has failed to solve the world's problems. We can no longer afford to live in a world where every twenty years men destroy the lives of millions in a ruthless attempt to gain unlimited power. Neither can we afford to lose the "bright heritage" given to us by our forefathers, through an attempt to realize a Utopia that exists only in the imagination.

But, whatever the merits or defects that exist in a plan involving common citizenship, the proposal focuses attention on the problem of building a better world through a step which, if extended to other countries and followed to its logical conclusion, might help to banish forever the main reasons for war.

## Post-War Emigration

The "Overseas Chinese" emigrants to Southeastern Asia who have found their way back to China, following the Japanese occupation of the territories in which they lived and worked, are concerned about maintaining and increasing after victory the high reputation of Chinese who go to find their living overseas. More than a hundred leading representatives of their class last week held a meeting in Chungking and submitted recommendations to the Chinese government proposing that some form of control should be established to ensure that those Chinese who in future emigrate are worthy representatives of their country.

Among their recommendations are that Chinese proposing to emigrate should be subject to government selection and should, if necessary, be given special training, that inquiries should be made into applicants' ways of life in order that those of bad character may be prevented from lowering China's prestige in other countries.

Such a proposal marks a tremendous step forward in international thinking, for it was only a few years back when "governments" encouraged the migration to America of their worst types in order to clear their own communities of sick, dumb, criminal and revolutionary citizens.

America could well afford to adopt this suggested Chinese proposal, for China is not alone in its need to create a favorable impression on the peoples of the world.

In the past, American emigrants to foreign lands have on numerous occasions proven to be poor representatives. Many a tough old business tycoon and many a newly rich, society-minded American would have done our country a distinct service by remaining at home.

On the other hand, a representative selection of American students, laborers, technicians, farmers and professional people, travelling throughout the world to meet those in other lands for the mutual exchange of ideas, would have resulted in benefit to all the world.

May modern means of travel and communication speed the day when such a program will be accepted by all nations as standard operating procedure.

ULSTER ROUNDUP

# Rain Hampers Diamond Play In N. Ireland

## Creavaghs, at Home in Wet, Submerge Pill Rollers

By Charles W. White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BELFAST, June 16—The Northern Ireland baseball league situation for last week, and probably for weeks to come, could be paraphrased in the laconic wise-crack of a GI weather observer who dropped in here to say: "If you can see the Mountains of Mourne, it's going to rain. If you can't see them, it's raining."

Most of the games were called; a few were played in galoshes and capes—anti-gas; league standings are in a mysterious condition, with the Blues, Pelicans, Agitators and Pill Rollers probably on top.

This didn't prevent the Navy Creavaghs, piloted by PM 1/c Jerry Patrick, of Asheville, N.C., from painting the Pill Rollers a very pale pink at Clooney Park, 'Derry. It was an exhibition game, first answer to the British Isles challenge Patrick fired here two weeks ago.

### Return Match Sunday

The Pill Rollers came, saw and were conquered. The sailors won, 13-2. In fairness to Pfc Harry Carr, of Ottumwa, Iowa, manager and pitcher for the Medics, it should be stated that it was raining more than usual. The Navy had cleats and the Army didn't. There will be a return match between these ardent haters at Balmoral Park, Belfast, this Sunday, June 20.

Carr, for one, still swears his boys can best the Navy, and offers to bet a couple of quarts of hospital alcohol and provide stretchers for Mr. Patrick.

Another contender, as yet unproven, is Amertex. Coach Bill Hairston, of Los Angeles, has narrowed down his 70 hopefuls to 35. They played water polo on the diamonds out at Lockheed Overseas Corp. all last week, and, despite the weather, managed a good workout between showers. Result—a couple of good catchers, plenty of hitting talent, but as yet no really satisfactory pitchers.

Any way you take it, the Creavaghs, who've been playing together two seasons, have good pitchers and plenty of rugged bat swingers, will be a menace for a long time. As for their Sunday match with the Pill Rollers, it might be noted here that Medics' NI League batting average for the season so far is well over .300.

### Two New Features

Hairston may name the Fourth of July as his choice for that coming battle with the Creavaghs. It would be worth seeing. Another baseball addict who's eager for revenge is Capt. Paul DiMaggio, of San Francisco, a cousin of Joe, whose Pelicans lost, 2-0, that day "Deacon" Behnem, of East St. Louis, Ill., of the Blues, pitched the famous 17-strikeout game. Capt. DiMaggio is CO of the Pelican outfit. The last "Deacon" Behnem game between these two was beautifully pitched on both sides, with good fielding, and there will be plenty of fans in the stands if they meet again.

There are two new features, aside from baseball, in the sports picture here. One is bowling, grand old game for the boys who used to work all day back in the States and escaped the wife on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with possibly a convention in October. The new alleys at Lockheed are ready and will be dedicated soon.

Some nurse out there tried her hand the other night and turned in a neat 167, according to rumor—but that's another story.

The other new sport is golf—and if we've got nothing else in Northern Ireland, we do have golfers. Pvt. Joe Maruszewski, of Dearborn, Mich., for instance, was a Tri-State three-time champ and left a nice pro berth at the Hollywood, Cal. Country Club to join the army. Under the professional name Joe Kownicki, he's played with all the big ones and some of the little stars. Maruszewski is getting up a set of teams which will figure in matches here this summer, rain or shine.

And don't forget Roy Von Elm, brother of George. He's a Lockheed man and came up with a 67 his first time out on the local greensward.

# Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

**Mail**

V-MAIL: There is no V-Mail service between the ETO and Africa. Men who complain that their mail is delayed because of transfers should send their APOs to their last units.

**Lost**

PICTURE: James M. Lester lost a picture of his mother and grandfather on a train between Manchester and Liverpool May 16. Finder may return it to Help Wanted.

BRACELET: Sgt. John B. Guillaume lost a gold identification bracelet with "Murciel" engraved on one side and "Love from Bee, June 2, 1943," on the other.

# Phillie Head Protests Ruling by Ford Frick

PHILADELPHIA, June 16—Phillie President William Cox is carrying before Commissioner Landis a ruling by National League President Ford Frick on the protested Philly-Cardinal game in St. Louis on June 5. Cox is dissatisfied with Frick's decision on the game, which ended 1-0 favor of the Cardinals, that it must be played off from the halting point.

Cox charged the game was un-continuable because the St. Louis ground keeper didn't cover the field during a brief rainstorm. Cox said, "The rule specifically states what should be done. The game should be forfeited. If they do not like the rule it should be wiped off the books. It will only encourage people like Mr. Breadon (Card president) in continuing such despicable actions."

# Cardinals Gain With 3-1 Victory

## Harry Gumbert Holds Reds to Two Hits; Flock Loses

By Collie Small  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 16—Cincinnati drew a duce yesterday in St. Louis from Cardinal Harry Gumbert, whose two-hit pitching beat the Reds, 3-1, carrying the Redbirds to a three-game lead over the embattled Dodgers.

The Reds were helpless against Gumbert, who hurled hitless ball in every inning except the second when Steve Mesner singled, went to second on Eric Tipton's infield out and scored on Eddie Miller's left field line drive.

Harry Walker ran his hitting streak to 22 games and set the stage for the winning Cardinal run by singling in the seventh. Deb Garms walked and both runners moved up on Stan Musial's infield out. Walker Cooper then drove them in with a sharp single.

### Ott Ejected

The Dodgers suffered untold indignities at the hands of the hated Giants in a neighborhood brawl at the Polo Grounds, winning 6-5, when Joe Oringo's ninth-inning single scored Mickey Witek from second.

It was a boisterous afternoon, with Mel Ott being thrown out of the game after an argument with Larry Goetz in the sixth. Ott, Buster Maynard and Bill Jurgens all homered in supporting Ace Adams, who appeared in his 26th relief role and took his fourth victory.

The Phillies twice overwhelmed the Braves at Philadelphia, 6-4 and 2-1. Ron Northey homered twice and doubled, while Coaker Triplett homered, tripled and singled, all of which aided the pitching triumphs of Charley Fuchs and Al Gerheuser.

Pirate Rip Sewell hung up his fourth straight with a 4-2, nine-hit, victory over the Chicago Cubs. Frank Gustine got three for five, leading the Buccaneer attack on Wyse, Prim and Barrett.

### A's Swoop Twin Bill

The Athletics swept a double header from the Red Sox, at Boston, 7-4 and 4-2, in the only American League day games. The lusty hitting of Dick Siebert in the opener accounted for four Philadelphia runs.

A string of four base hits in the fourth inning of the nightcap scored three runs that were enough to win.

Under the impact of a 13-hit attack by the St. Louis Browns, the Chicago White Sox dropped their fourth straight, 5-2. Steve Sundra, St. Louis right-hander, pitched a seven-hitter. The League's leading hitter, Vern Stephens, clouted his fifth four-master of the season off Johnny Humphries in the eighth with one aboard.

The Yankees exploded a seven-run rally in the seventh to overcome the Senators, 9-5, stretching their lead to four full games. Dutch Leonard, Washington knuckleballer, lost control in the eighth with a one-run lead, walking three and giving four hits before Alex Carasquel substituted. Charlie Wensloff started for the Bombers and for the first time in seven starts failed to go the route, being yanked in the seventh.

### Ramblers Ahead Again

—PORT OF EMBARKATION, June 16—The —Port Ramblers defeated the Nightsticks, —MP team, 7-5, in a hard fought charity baseball game in a town near here. T/Sgt. Louis Schneidewind, of Richmond, Ind., was on the mound for the Ramblers and Pfc Mike Even, former player for San Antonio, Texas, hurled for the Nightsticks. Each was nicked for nine hits.

# Blue Devil Backs Who'll Buck Tide



T/4 Madison Rich, of West New York, N.J., and Sgt. Robert Pritchard, of Eau Claire, Wis., two of the Blue Devils' backfield in a drill session before their game with the Crimson Tide at Ninian Park, Cardiff, on Saturday.

# Eisenmann Taking Up Here Where He Left Off With Bosox

By Charles F. Kiley  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

In the Spring of 1942 the Boston Red Sox unveiled "Chuck" Eisenmann, 23-year-old pitcher up from San Diego, in exhibition games against major league rivals—and the kid looked good. Scouts said his fast ball was second only to Bob Feller's. But whatever hopes Joe Cronin had of holding his prospect were killed when Eisenmann signed up with the Army.

Eisenmann is still pitching and if there is a brighter star among the GI diamond talent in the ETO, he hasn't been uncovered.

Tomorrow, the fireball right-hander, now a second lieutenant, will be on the hill for the — Signal Company in the first game of London International League's first half championship playoffs against the Canadian General Hospital nine in a twilight game at Chelsea Stadium, Waltham Green.

### Has Won 14 Out of 16

A quick look at Eisenmann's record this season proves he hasn't lost much, if anything, since he left Fenway Park for Uncle Sam's parade grounds.

He's won 14 of 16 games, 13 of them in a row. He had 17 strikeouts in one losing game when two passed balls in the ninth inning enabled the opposing team to score the tying and winning runs in a 3-2 game. His second loss was a 2-0 affair in which he yielded two unearned runs. In 16 games, he is credited with 174 strikeouts, an average of almost 11 per game.

This isn't Eisenmann's first hitch in the Army. He joined up in 1936 when he was 16 years old and spent three years in Honolulu, playing in the fast Schofield Barracks League. He showed enough promise as a 19-year-old to have the Detroit Tigers buy him out of the Army and give him a contract.

The Spring of 1939 in the Tigers' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp marked the beginning of a run of tough luck for Eisenmann. He hurt his arm and, shortly after the campaign started, was farmed out to Beaumont in the Texas League where he won three and lost two.

Beaumont let him go to Henderson in the East Texas League. Before the '39 season was over, he had cruised through Henderson of the East Texas League and Lake Charles of the Evangeline League. His arm still bothered him, but not enough to stop him from winning five straight for Henderson.

The following Winter he was let out of the Detroit chain along with Benny

# Eagles Topple 'Jackets From League Lead, 9-5

—ARTILLERY STATION, June 16 —Playing in a continuous rain, the —Field Artillery Eagles defeated the —Signal Bn. Yellowjackets, 9-5, in a baseball league contest here yesterday.

The Eagles, after losing last week, knocked the previously unbeaten Yellowjackets from the league lead. Leading hitter for the Eagles was Cpl. John Hemperly, of Lancaster, Pa., who got three for three. Winning hurler, Capt. Manuel Brown, of Baltimore, got three hits for four trips to the plate, and struck out four. Losing pitcher was Pfc Mike Kowal, of New York.



Chuck Eisenmann

McCoy, Roy Cullenbine and others when Judge Landis discovered the Tigers were doing too much undercover business with their chattels. Connie Mack bought McCoy for \$55,000, Cullenbine went to the Brooklyn Dodgers for \$25,000 and Eisenmann just signed up with Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League.

### Hit the Minor League Road

Hard luck still trailed the young hurler and he wrenched his hip before he had a chance to get started with the Angels. Options to British Columbia in the Western-International League, he tossed a no-hit, no-run victory over ten and two-thirds innings in his only game with the club. He was released and finished the year with Yakima, Wash., in the same circuit, winning 12 and losing four.

In 1941 with Yakima, he led all pitchers in organized baseball in strikeouts for the number of innings pitched, 219 in 201 frames; in hits allowed for innings pitched, 156 in 201 innings for an average of less than six hits per game. He also won 13 games and lost 12, allowing less than three runs in each of the 12 losses.

San Diego bought him before the '41 season was over and, during the Winter, he was purchased by the Red Sox. His last game before coming into service was an exhibition against the Chicago White Sox, in which he registered eight strikeouts in the last four innings.

# Special Service, Red Cross Plan Liverpool Ring Shows

LIVERPOOL, June 16 — Boxing matches will be added to the entertainment programs at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross club here as soon as a ring arrives. 1/Lt. Harold Rice, of New York, and Sgt. Joseph Nairn, of Minneapolis, Special Services, will arrange the matches. It is planned to have a show a month featuring both American and Allied forces.

In one of the first shows a return match has been requested between their fighter, T/5 Bat Rossi, of Oglesby, Ill., and Pvt. Bill Garrett, of Pittsburgh. Garrett edged Rossi in the welterweight finals of the ETO tournament.

# Devils Stress Speed in Drill For Cardiff Tilt

## Lack Practice, But Are Sure They'll Stop Crimson Tide

By Ray Lee

CARDIFF, June 16—Under the coaching of 1/Lt. Edward Sauer, of Danvers, Mass., former University of Nebraska guard, and University of New Hampshire blocking back, the Blue Devils will offer serious opposition to the Crimson Tide in their game here Saturday. The Tide lost to the Devils last November, in Ireland, 9-7.

The Blue Devils, in their final scrimmage before the game, showed a fast-moving backfield which averages better than 165 pounds, and features such players as Sgt. Bill Kline, of Shreveport, La., who played with the Galveston eleven, a well-known Texas semi-pro squad. Kline probably will be calling them from quarterback. Two others in the backfield it may be well to watch are Halfback S/Sgt. Arnold Carpenter, of Eau Claire, Wis., who played with the Eau Claire State Teachers College, and Cpl. John Urban, of Hackensack, N.J., formerly of the Cliffside Park, N.J., semipro and Piedmont League baseball player who will hold down the other halfback slot.

### Have a Light Line

The vest-pocket line, averaging 175 lbs., is built around Center S/Sgt. Homer Cooke, of Eau Claire, Wis., who was a first-stringer for Eau Claire State Teachers College before induction, and Left Tackle T/5 Roderick Turnbull, of Charleston, S.C., who starred with University of South Carolina. In the other tackle position is Pvt. Norman Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, also a former semi-pro. T/4 Vincent Forchelli, of Astoria, N.Y., who played in the line for the Astoria Willows, is a capable reserve for Rosenberg.

Coach Sauer thinks that although his team is short on practice and will have to use many inexperienced players, they are in top shape for Saturday's contest. He expects them to upset the dope by showing the Crimson Tide just how football should be played.

The Blue Devils will use a six-two-two defense, hoping to stop any aerial attack that the Crimson Tide may use. They will use a single wingback formation.

### Probable Lineup

The probable starting lineup for Saturday's game will be: Pfc Joseph Maliszewski, Carteret, N.J., left end; T/5 Roderick Turnbull, Charleston, S.C., left tackle; Pvt. Albert Capoccia, Chicago, left guard; S/Sgt. Homer Cooke, Eau Claire, Wis., center; Cpl. Anthony Fabrizio, Irvington, N.J., right guard; Pvt. Norman Rosenberg, Brooklyn, right tackle; S/Sgt. Edmund Forezek, Cudahay, Wis., right end; S/Sgt. Bill Kline, Shreveport, La., quarterback; Cpl. John Urban, Hackensack, N.J., right halfback; S/Sgt. Arnold Carpenter, Eau Claire, Wis., left halfback; T/4 Byron St. Peter, Milwaukee, Wis., fullback. Assisting Lt. Sauer with the coaching are Capt. Sol Radam, of Akron, Ohio, and Chaplain Rooney, of Pittsburgh, with Maj. Joseph Ridgeway, of Columbus, Ohio, team physician.

# Minor League Results

International League						
Tuesday's Games						
Newark 1	Rochester 0	(first game)				
Newark 3	Rochester 2	(second game)				
Toronto 4	Syracuse 0					
No other games played.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Toronto	34	21	.618	Syracuse	21	23
Newark	28	21	.571	Buffalo	21	25
Montreal	27	24	.529	Rochester	21	26
Baltimore	23	22	.511	Jersey City	19	32
Eastern League						
Tuesday's Games						
Hartford 1	Elmira 0					
Scranton 5	Utica 4					
Binghamton 5	Springfield 2					
Wilkes-Barre 5	Albany 2					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Scranton	27	7	.794	Albany	19	18
Wilkes-Barre	23	13	.639	Hartford	19	22
Binghamton	22	15	.595	Springfield	10	29
Elmira	21	15	.583	Utica	7	29
American Association						
Tuesday's Games						
Louisville 5	St. Paul 0					
No other games played.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Indianapolis	22	12	.647	Toledo	20	19
Milwaukee	23	19	.548	St. Paul	19	24
Minneapolis	22	19	.537	Kansas City	16	21
Columbus	20	19	.513	Louisville	15	24
Southern Association						
Tuesday's Games						
Memphis 12	Knoxville 8					
No other games played.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Nashville	34	18	.654	Atlanta	26	25
Chattanooga	26	20	.563	Knoxville	21	28
Little Rock	26	21	.553	N. Orleans	24	31
Birmingham	29	25	.537	Memphis	15	35
Pacific Coast League						
Tuesday's Games						
San Francisco 6	Hollywood 4					
No other games played.						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Los Angeles	41	15	.732	Hollywood	27	32
San Francisco	35	22	.614	Portland	25	31
San Diego	29	29	.500	Seattle	22	33
Oakland	27	29	.482	Sacramento	20	35

# Blondie



by Chic Young

# If Your Paper's Late Today . . .

Nine old men and a small boy from the S & S editorial department yesterday created out their second victory in a row, 3-0, over a circulation department "team" in Hyde Park.

Hans Crescent Plays Sudbury  
The Hans Crescent's golf team is matched with the Sudbury golf club at the Sudbury course Sunday.

### NEWS FROM HOME

# Price Control Battle Looms In Washington

## Congressional Blocirate As President Upholds Subsidy System

WASHINGTON, June 16—A clash between Congress and President Roosevelt was anticipated today following the President's refusal to appoint a single food administrator to replace the 15 government agencies which now have a hand in the rationing and price control system.

After a conference with the House Agricultural Committee, the President declared that the present subsidy method of holding prices down was more satisfactory than any proposed plan, referring to a proposal by the House committee to set up one food chief.

In New York, faced with its most serious meat shortage of the war, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia criticized the administration for failure to halt profiteering completely.

Rep. Hampton Fulmer, spokesman for the House bloc, declared that "it is going to be up to Congress to act."

### Deferments Limited

WASHINGTON, June 16—The Selective Service Bureau has instructed local draft boards to limit occupational deferments for single and childless married men between the ages of 18 and 25 to six months after July 1. Only men expected to be those with "high skills or professional qualifications" who are in key or supervisory positions which are exceptionally important to the war effort and difficult to fill.

### Pfcs in News Again

WASHINGTON, June 16—The War Department announced today that a private assigned to an advanced phase of the Army specialized training program will be promoted automatically to private first class. Enlisted men in special courses will retain their grade and pay.

### Saved Child from Bears

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 16—Two sailors, W. H. Fields and Leon Christkut, leaped into a bear pit at the San Diego Zoo, fought off three Malayan Sun bears and rescued 13-year-old Joyce Howlett, who had been clawed and bitten severely after she climbed over a fence and leaped a moat to get into the pit.

### SPARS Are Coming

WASHINGTON, June 16—A bill allowing overseas service for the SPARS—women's unit of the U.S. Coast Guard—is now under consideration by the Senate. It provides the same benefits and allotments recently approved for the WAVES. The House passed the measure unanimously.

### School Tie Abolished

NEW YORK, June 16—Annual instead of semi-annual promotions will be adopted in the New York school system in September. First and second year classes will replace the 1-A, 1-B method of numbering grades. Officials estimate the innovation will save \$16,000,000 annually.

## Italy

(Continued from page 1)

what their past reputation as fighters, might be expected to fight bitterly if attacked at home where their own people would be watching them.

Since the Straits of Messina are no wider than the mouths of many American rivers, this commentators said any invading force would have to deal directly with air opposition based on the Italian mainland. Besides, Cairo observers were told, Sicily's garrison has been strengthened extensively in recent months.

Berlin radio meanwhile broadcast new details about the effect of Allied raids on Naples, which has had 183 alerts and been bombed 71 times since Italy entered the war.

About 2,300 Italians have been killed and 7,700 wounded, Berlin said, quoting "Popolo di Roma." Reiterating the now familiar claim that the Allies hit only at civilians and churches, Berlin declared 21 churches, one museum, ten schools, seven kindergartens and 16 historical palaces had been destroyed or badly damaged.

Earlier Berlin broadcast that Rome's population—probably augmented by refugees from Allied bombing—had reached the highest figure in her history, 1,500,000.

### Model's Finer Points Get Her Job



Associated Press Photo

An advertisement which featured her picture led to a screen contract in Hollywood for this dark haired and dark eyed girl and... who won the title "Miss Long Beach" in a beauty contest last year. She is Jeanne Crain and she got a job as a photographer's model when she was brought to the attention of talent scouts.

## Quiz Finalists Meet Tonight

SOS HQ, June 16—The Quartermaster "Coast to Coasters" will meet the Infantry "Bumble Bees" tomorrow night at Town Hall in the finals of the Special Service unit's inter-camp quiz contest. A three-day expense-paid trip to London will be awarded the winning team. Losers will receive fountain pens and theater tickets.

In the semi-finals the Quartermaster team beat the Signal Corps "Signalaires" and the "Bees" outpointed the Ordnance "Doghouse Quartet."

Team members in the semi-finals were T/Sgt. John Finney, San Francisco; T/Sgt. Alex Mitchell, W. Baldwin, Me.; T/Sgt. Nathan Stein, New York; S/Sgt. O. B. Nelson, Batavia, Iowa; Cpl. John B. Logan, New Orleans; Cpl. John Smith, Plains, Pa.; T/Sgt. Raymond J. Baker, Fresno, Cal.; T/Sgt. Philip Forman, New York; T/Sgt. Harold Strull, Louisville, Ky.; T/Sgt. A. J. Venecio, Bronx, N.Y.; Pfc Lloyd G. Owens, Medford, Mass.; Pvt. George Keeling, New Castle, Pa.; Pvt. Martin Garber, Queens, N.Y.; Pvt. E. Jaunal, Los Angeles; Pvt. Anthony Liol, Newark, N.J.; and Pvt. G. E. Phillips, Ansonia, Conn.

Officials for the night were Capt. A. K. Vanderburgh, Hartford, Conn.; 1/Lt. R. S. Boone Jr., Baltimore, and 1/Lt. H. W. Downard, Port Thomas, Ky.; judges: T/Sgt. S. S. Lauterbach, Brooklyn, questioner: Pfc Philip Sechow, Waterbury, Conn., and Pvt. Sol Horowitz, Brooklyn, timekeepers.

### Three Jap Bases Battered By U.S. Bombers, Fighters

WASHINGTON, June 16—American bombers and fighters attacked three important Japanese targets in the Southwest Pacific yesterday, today's official communiques show. Large fires were started at Rabaul, New Britain, by 19 Libs; 57 aircraft—bombers and long-range fighters—bombed and strafed Jap positions in New Guinea, while Fords and Libs battered bases in the Solomons.

At Rabaul, grounded aircraft on the city's two airports were set on fire by bundles of incendiaries. Many explosions were observed, leaving fires visible for 60 miles. All planes returned despite Jap night-fighter opposition.

In the North Pacific, bomber pilots returning from Aleutian bombing missions reported that the Kiska volcano has become active, adding to the troubles of the Japs.

### Teen Age Youths Stage, Manage Broadway Hits

NEW YORK, June 16 (UP)—Two boys of 19 and 15 are producer and stage manager respectively at two of the biggest theaters on Broadway, proving groundless fears that grey-haired and retired actors would have to be recalled to play the parts of young men and take the responsible jobs back-stage.

Jimmy Elliott, 19, who has been in Broadway stage productions for six years, raised the money and picked the cast for "The Million" at the Ritz. At another theater he has the role of a messenger boy in "Junior Miss."

Burton Boyer, 15, is acting as assistant stage-manager for "Junior Miss."

### Boy Scouts in ETO Meet With Allied Servicemen

American scouts serving in the ETO were among men of the United Nations who last night attended an International Scout Review, put on by the American Scout Scout Club at the Curzon Theater, London.

S/Sgt. Richard Griffith, of Norfolk, Va., president and founder of the club, made the arrangements. The Central Base Section band, led by W/O Frank Rosato, played, and selections were given by the CBS choir, under Cpl. H. Arnold, of Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y.

### Fellow-Soldiers Give Blood to Aid Sergeant

Three American soldiers yesterday gave blood transfusions to S/Sgt. Thomas J. Wilkinson, of Glenside, Pa., recovering from a stomach operation at St. James's hospital, London.

The donors, attached to HQ, SOS, and fellow workers of Wilkinson, were 1/Sgt. Woodrow Howell, Fort Gibson, Okla.; S/Sgt. Paul E. Confer, Culbertson, Neb.; and T/4 Albert E. Young, London.

### V-Mail Baby Photos May Be Sent Troops

WASHINGTON, June 16—Men serving overseas may receive V-Mail photographs of children under one year of age or children born after the father left America, the War Department announced Monday. The photograph may include the mother or other person holding the child.

The department told wives of soldiers overseas they may send photographs by a special process similar to that by which soldiers in the ETO can send photos home on V-Mail forms. The photos, transposed by special machines to the blanks, take up about one-third of the space. The rest of the form is reserved for message.

The existing prohibition against advertisements or slogans being imprinted on V-Mail forms remains in effect.

## 2 1/2-Ton Truck Is Amphibian

### Army's 'Duck' Carries 35 Men on Land, 50 on Water

WASHINGTON, June 16—The War Department announced the U.S. Army is using a new two-and-one-half-ton amphibian truck capable of moving troops, weapons, ammunition and supplies into assault positions overland and across unfordable water obstacles. It has been nicknamed "The Duck."

Army amphibian engineers have found the new vehicle an effective addition to their equipment. On the ground it acts like the army's standard two-and-one-half-ton truck. When it hits the water a propeller is slipped into gear. On water it is just as efficient as the amphibian jeep and carries a much greater load.

"The Duck" has an over-all length of approximately 31 feet, a width of beam of approximately eight feet and is seven feet high when its canvas top is down. It has six wheels, all with driving power.

On land the amphibian truck can carry 35 men. On water it can carry 50 or more, depending on the freeboard required to negotiate a particular water crossing.

## Axis Is Losing In Production

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP)—The United Nations are winning the production race against the Axis with a yearly rate of output of \$125,000,000,000 compared with the Axis figure of \$65,000,000,000, figures released here today showed.

Donald Nelson, American production chief, told the House Appropriations Committee that by next year U.S. war production would reach a record of \$90,000,000,000.

"We will maintain that level until the Axis is crushed," he said.

The committee published testimony which approves the appropriation of \$2,939,000,000 for 18 civilian war agencies in the next fiscal year. It disclosed that eight new rationing schemes, including one for coal, are being prepared in the United States.

If the present rate of U.S. shipping production continues, the American merchant fleet will be more than doubled by the end of June, 1945, according to the testimony.

### GI Insurance Chief Rules on Residences

Servicemen participating in the National Service Life Insurance program may name as beneficiaries anyone within the permitted classes, regardless of the place of residence of the beneficiaries, the director of insurance of the Veterans Administration pointed out yesterday.

This announcement affects the claim of Co. "A," of the Engineer Aviation Bn., to be the first unit in the ETO to have 100 per cent subscription to \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policies. They claimed an exception for one man because his dependents were in Czechoslovakia and thus not eligible as beneficiaries.

## Glasgow Club Plans Scotland Tour for Yanks

### Jerseyites, Georgians to Meet; "Karnival" at Rainbow Club

GLASGOW, June 16—A motor coach tour of Robert Burns' country and a tea dance to music of a Highland light infantry band top the program for next Sunday at the Glasgow Red Cross Club.

The tour will begin at 10 AM and reservations will close the previous evening. Guest cards for the afternoon tea dance at 2.30 will be issued up until noon Sunday.

The next week's schedule:  
Friday—Movies, 7.30 PM.  
Saturday—Dance, three-piece orchestra, 7.30-11 PM.  
Sunday—Motor tour, 10 AM; tea dance, 2.30 PM; evening-at-home, tea, games, singing, movie, 5.30-10.15 PM.  
Wednesday—Informal party and dance, 7.30-11 PM.

### Southport

SOUTHPORT, June 16—Open house for American soldiers and their girls will be held Sunday from 3 PM to 10 PM at the Palace Red Cross club here. There will be a tea dance from 3 PM to 6 PM, a cold buffet supper at 7.30 PM and a mobile variety show at 7.30 PM. Saturday's program features dancing from 8 PM to 11.30 PM.

### Rainbow Club

A "Krazy Karnival" with prizes, circus performers, fortune tellers and hot dogs is scheduled tonight from 8 to 11 at the London Red Cross Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., W1. Soldiers are invited to bring their dates.

### Norwich

NORWICH, June 16—New Jerseyites and Georgians will hold a combined State Night reunion at the Bishop's Palace American Red Cross Club, next Wednesday night, commencing with dinner in the lounge at 7.30. A picnic on Wroxham Broads, with boating and swimming, has been scheduled for next day.

The schedule of coming events:  
Friday—Tennis party, private grass court, tea, 3-6.30 PM.  
Saturday—Informal musical and stunt night, 9-10 PM.  
Sunday—Garden party, seven-piece soldier band, tea, 3.30-5.30 PM.

Monday—Movie in lounge, 8 PM.  
Tuesday—Table tennis tournament, 9 PM.  
Wednesday—New Jersey and Georgia State night, dinner in lounge, 7.30 PM.  
Thursday—Picnic, Wroxham Broads, boating, swimming, 2.30-9 PM.

### Mostyn Club

Ohioans held their second reunion at the Mostyn Club Tuesday night, sending greetings to Gov. John W. Bricker.

Those present included: M/Sgt. Charles Berry, Pioneer; 1/Sgt. Hubert H. McBride, Urbana; T/Sgt. Maurice Witherspoon, Carroll, and Frank Munnier, Yorkville; S/Sgt. George Meloyanovich, Cleveland; Harry R. Lovell, Xenia; Paul Crouse, North Lima; William E. Sennert, Portsmouth; Sgts. Robert A. Booth, Cleveland; Frederick W. Snek, Youngstown; Steve Pulga, Columbus; Jack Fishive, Delaware; Dean Shrimplin, Killbuck; Lee Stinson, Dalton; Cpls. Kenneth Martin, Youngstown; Sidney Edelman, East Cleveland; Art Breen, Cleveland Heights; Joe Koziyan, Leetonia; Roman C. Syroid, Akron; T/Sgt. Francis Kessler, Bremen; Pfc Clifford Hatfield, Toledo; and Carl C. Kelly, Youngstown; Pvt. John Katrack, Lorain; Frank Ribaric, Lorain; James Boddy, Toledo; Paul Barron, Elyria; Arthur Artkley, Steubenville.

### Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 16—Entertainment with prizes for lucky soldiers is planned tomorrow at 8 PM at the American Red Cross White Chapel Club for Negro troops here. Program for the rest of the week:

Saturday—Hike, 2 PM.  
Sunday—Soldiers' skits, 3 PM; dancing to Billy Shaw's band, 7 PM.

### Bristol

BRISTOL, June 16—A cabaret show and dance will be held at the Lyndale Red Cross club here Sunday evening at 7.30. Entertainers booked include Joyce Grenfell, London impersonator and chanteuse; Gerald and his violin and Greenslade at the piano. The Regimental Engineers will play.

## TaxBooksClose For Servicemen

WASHINGTON, June 16—The War Department announced yesterday that men in the armed services who paid income tax instalments in March made their last payment for the duration under the terms of the new "pay-as-you-go" law.

Military personnel will be exempt from tax deductions at the source, the law provides, and each member of the armed forces may deduct from his 1943 liability \$1,500 from his service pay or annual gross income.

This means that only servicemen of the higher pay brackets will accumulate tax liability against income earned in 1943. Most single persons under the rank of major and married men under the rank of lieutenant colonel will be exempt.

### Mosquito Downs Bomber In Long Hop to Denmark

RAF raiders ranged from Holland to France in the pre-dawn dusk early yesterday, shooting up locomotives, barges and a torpedo-boat. Earlier, a lone Mosquito made a round trip of nearly 1,000 miles into Denmark and destroyed an enemy bomber taking off from the airfield at Aalborg. The Mosquito's pilot said his first burst with cannon and machine-guns set the German's port engine on fire and soon afterward the bomber blew up with her fuselage afire.

Other targets during the night were an airdrome near Dunkirk, a tug and barges on the Bruges-Ghent canal, a train being loaded near Nantes, three locomotives in Brittany and a torpedo-boat damaged by bombs and cannon fire off Ostend.

Enemy aircraft dropped bombs over a coastal district of southeast England, but no one was seriously injured and only a little damage was caused.

LIZABETH

