

Thunder of Allied Air Assault Mounts

Become Citizens of Land For Which They Are Fighting



Two hundred and thirty-one aliens—from 29 different countries—now serving with U.S. forces in the ETO take the oath of allegiance to the United States from Dr. Henry Hazard, representative from the Department of Justice in Washington, at a U.S. base in England. After the ceremony the new citizens, who included six Army nurses from Canada, paraded before Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the ETO. The men came from 26 different states in the U.S.

Germany Hit Hard; Swiss Hear Italy's King Has Abdicated

Italians on Verge of Panic as Rome Admits Fleet Is Too Weak to Halt an Invasion; U.S. Fighters Join Assault on Reich

American and British air forces intensified the aerial pounding of the enemy across all of Europe over the weekend, while a nervous and gloomy Italy rushed preparations for an invasion which it expected at any moment. A Swiss report said Italy's King already had abdicated and asked Italy's armies to lay down their arms.

From Britain the USAAF and RAF smashed at numerous targets extending as far north as Kiel, Baltic Sea naval base. The RAF hit Berlin again Saturday night.

From Africa and Malta, planes attacked ports, shipping, industrial plants and land transport in Sicily and southern Italy. Rome, for the first time in the war, heard the thunder of exploding bombs, dropped by Flying Fortresses on a port 30 miles away.

Italy was on the verge of panic as the government warned that the Italian navy was too small to stop an Allied invasion and the people were instructed to leave all roads and transport clear for troop movements. Italy obviously expected little aid from Germany in defending herself.

The possibility of a separate peace with Italy was mentioned in the United States.

U.S. Air Drive Reaches New Peak

The Allied air offensive against the Nazi fortress of Europe exploded this weekend into a full-scale drive by day and night in which American warplanes for the first time played a three-fold part.

1—The Eighth Air Force hurled its first medium bombers into the attack on Nazi military targets across the Channel and North Sea.

2—The U.S. heavy bombers, striking in far greater force than ever before, smashed at six targets in three consecutive days of bombing.

3—Wave after wave of P47s—the destructive Thunderbolt fighters—swept against the Luftwaffe, alone and as escorts for the bombers.

On Saturday, the white-starred heavies went to Germany in the greatest force yet and struck targets in the northwest including the U-boat yards and dock installations at Emden.

On Saturday night, RAF Mosquitoes bombed Berlin in the Reich capital's 63rd raid since the war began. Other RAF planes, including fighter-bombers, swept the Low Countries, France and western Germany and attacked shipping along the European coast—all without loss.

P47s Out Again

Yesterday, P47 fighters swarmed against the Occupied Countries in two fighter sweeps to touch off again the Nazi sirens whose wailing last Wednesday signalled the start of the latest Allied drive.

The Emden raid, at a cost of six bombers, was made unescorted in the face of strong fighter opposition. A communique said "many" enemy fighters were shot down. Bombing results were described officially as "good," despite unfavorable weather conditions.

It was the third straight day in which the American heavy bombers had broken their own records. In the first of the three consecutive sweeps, on Thursday, Meaulte and St. Omer, 12 or 15 minutes flying time in from the French channel coast, were struck a double blow heavier than any previous U.S. raid from bases in Britain. Three bombers were lost.

The following day, while the medium U.S. bombers made their first appearance of the war here over Velsen, Holland, the four-engine craft set up a new mark of intensity in dumping tons of explosives and incendiaries over Courtrai and Antwerp in Belgium and the great German naval base of Kiel, their farthest penetration into the Reich. The Kiel raiders went unescorted.

None of the medium bombers were lost; 11 heavies officially were reported missing.

Then on Saturday, losing six, what the official communique described as "the

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More American Troops Arrive in British Isles

More American troops have arrived in the British Isles, it was announced in London yesterday.

The troop convoy, although not particularly large, was made up of soldiers of various services. A handful of WAACs, including the first detachment of enlisted personnel to reach the ETO, traveled with the convoy.

King Asks Armies To Quit, Berne Says

Italy, warned flatly by its Government that the Italian fleet could not halt an Allied invasion and that the country was in grave danger, prepared frantically yesterday to defend itself against attack.

Morocco radio broadcast a report from Berne, Switzerland, last night that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy had abdicated. The report added that the King had asked the Italian army to lay down its arms. London observers pointed out, however, that it was Mussolini, not the King, who was in control of the forces.

Rome radio, following a six-hour emergency session of the Italian Senate attended by air and navy secretaries, broadcast a warning to Italians to stay off the roads and give as much room and assistance as possible to the military when they are moving from place to place.

In a long statement issued by the Senate on invasion preparations, not one word mentioned German cooperation, and despite the assurances from Berlin it was increasingly evident that little aid was expected from the Germans. The Luftwaffe already has been forced by the heavy American raids to withdraw from Sicily bases to the mainland itself.

Italy was also told by one leading general that the Allies now had air superiority in the Mediterranean.

Heavy new blows designed to smash the supply lines from Italy to her islands—Sicily, Sardinia and Pantellaria—were being continued by the Allies.

Rome itself was in earshot of exploding bombs for the first time in the war. Flying Fortresses pounded Civita Vecchia, only 30 miles away, with such devastating

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Stuck to Guns, Awarded DSCs

The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to three members of Eighth Air Force bomber crews who stuck to their guns despite wounds, it was announced by Headquarters, ETOUSA.

The men are 2/Lt. Raymond M. Rahner, Ridgewood, N.Y., navigator; T/Sgt. Paul E. Galloway, Salt Lake City, Utah, and S/Sgt. Joseph J. Forti, New Brunswick, N.J., gunners.

The Legion of Merit, Officer's Degree, was awarded Col. William M. Garland, of Fort Worth, Tex., "for improving the degree of bombardment training in the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command," and to Capt. Ralph W. Hosman, of Western Springs, Ill., "for outstanding services in preparing necessary navigational information for more than 40 missions."

Lt. Rahner administered first aid to a wounded bombardier in his ship, then released the bombs over the target. Wounded himself, Rahner fought with his own gun as well as the bombardier's to drive off enemy fighters.

Sgt. Galloway was severely wounded when a shell burst in the radio room of his plane, but continued to fire his guns until enemy attackers were driven off.

Wounded and suffering from lack of oxygen, Sgt. Forti also continued to fire his guns until enemy planes were dispersed.

Navy Chief Says Attu Operations Are Satisfactory

Full Details Still Secret, Army Men, Not Marines Made Landing

WASHINGTON, May 16—United States Army forces are pressing home their attacks to force the Japanese off Attu Island, in the Aleutians, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox disclosed yesterday, stating the operations were "going very satisfactorily."

Late today further U.S. official details of the fighting had not been released but a Tokyo broadcast said heavy fighting is in progress on the fog-bound island and that the American force "greatly outnumbered the Japanese defenders." An earlier Jap report said the U.S. force was about 1,600 men.

Col. Knox added that the Navy supplied the ships for the landing, that the attacking force were Army units and no Marines were involved. He declined to give any further details.

On Attu the Japs are believed to have a bomber field, although the island is not an ideal spot for the purpose. One of the rainiest spots in the world, the island averages only eight clear days out of the year.

Strategic Move

Knox admitted the move against Attu was of great strategic importance, pointing out that it is obvious to anyone who looks at a map. Attu is the westernmost of the Aleutian chain, is 196 miles west of Kiska, Jap-occupied base. The nearest U.S. base to Kiska is on Amchitka Island, about 75 miles east.

In the southwest Pacific, Allied planes took a heavy toll of Jap aircraft over the weekend, shooting down 25 Jap fighters and bombers at scattered points in the arc of islands off Northern Australia.

On Saturday night fighters brought down a bomber over Port Moresby. Ack-ack got another. Fighters brought down a reconnaissance plane at Buna. Six Jap

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Captured Gen. von Arnim May Be in London Now

The suggestion that Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, former Nazi commander-in-chief in Africa, might be in England, was made by some sources last night following the report of his arrival on Saturday at Gibraltar. Accompanied by seven other Axis generals—five German and two Italian, captured in North Africa—his Gibraltar arrival was reported in an Algeiras report to Madrid.

The captured Nazi general, according to an Algiers broadcast, boarded an American plane Saturday morning for an unannounced destination. On the pump nose of the plane, in bold letters, was inscribed the name "Shangri-La Express."

Bold Speedy Attack Shattered Axis Lines, Nazi Captives Admit

By Ned Russell
United Press War Correspondent

TUNIS, May 16—Axis resistance in Tunisia collapsed because von Arnim and his generals lost control of their forces before the dazzling speed and boldness of the First Army's tank attack, and they were never able to regain it.

A British general who commanded a large part of Gen. Anderson's striking force and who captured several of the German and Italian generals said today that they admitted as much. They had been confident of being able to hold a line from Hammam Lif on the Bay of Tunis to the mountains south of Bou Ficha, but they could not cope with our speed.

"The Germans were convinced that no armored division, least of all a British armored division, could move as fast as we did," said the general.

"I drove the tanks as hard as I could night and day, and they did the job magnificently."

Hammam Lif is one of the most perfect defensive positions in this part of Tunisia. The village lies on flat, marshy ground and almost on the beach, while huge, precipitous mountains rise only a few yards from the main road that runs through it. The Germans had covered every approach to the village with their 88-mm. anti-tank guns and placed heavy machine-guns and mortars on the hills.

Tanks Blocked

Tanks which probed the position May 8 were blocked on the western outskirts by a combination of German tanks, including tigers, minefields and 88's. Meanwhile crack infantry units, with artillery support, drove the Germans from their machine-gun and mortar nests on the hills.

Three squadrons of tanks attacked on the morning of May 9, under cover of a creeping barrage. The Germans, who had been reinforced during the night, had troops posted at street corners, in houses, and even on every floor of a six-storey block of flats.

The tanks broke through and by dusk were facing another strong anti-tank position on the outskirts of Soliman. They

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Recipe Contest for Army Cooks Designed to Improve GI Chow

SOS HQ, May 16—Food in Army messes will soon be better—or Brig. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, chief quartermaster, SOS, will know the reason why.

In an effort to stimulate cooks and mess sergeants to use their imaginations and turn out palatable food, and, at the same time, meet Army supply problems, Gen. Littlejohn has announced the first of a series of contests for recipes that use some of the most unpopular ingredients. The contest opened Saturday and continues to July 15.

The first contest is broken down into five groups: those that use (1) powdered

eggs, (2) powdered milk, (3) lemon crystals, (4) dehydrated and concentrated soups, and (5) dehydrated vegetables.

First prize in each group will be \$5; second will be \$3; third will be \$2, and there will be ten others of \$1 each.

Contestants may send their recipes to the Assistant Commandant, Cooks and Bakers School, ASC, APO 645, where they will be tested and tasted by student and instructing cooks. Those passed will be sent to the laboratories of the subsistence division of the chief quartermaster's office for final approval before they are incorporated in mess bulletins.

Fleet Too Small, Italy 'in Peril,' Nation Warned

Clear Roads for Troops, Radio Says: Defense Preparations Rushed

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effect that the King and Queen visited the scene to console the bombed-out civilians. Medium bombers sank three ships in a Sardinian harbor.
Reports trickling from Italy through neutral sources said a wave of popular resentment against Mussolini and the Fascist party was developing, and an order was issued to Fascist party members not to wear their black shirts except on special occasions.
A secret Italian radio, calling itself "Radio Milan of the Truth," was heard yesterday. It concluded its broadcast by saying: "Throw the Germans out of Italy. Away with the agents of the foreigners."
From New York came word that America believed a separate peace offer to Italy might be the first result of the conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.
As the zero hour for invasion drew nearer, ticked off by Allied raids across all of Europe, there were increasing signs of unrest and even open revolt from one end of the continent to the other.

'Keep Listening'—Algiers
Algiers radio throughout Saturday night kept broadcasting an invasion warning to both the French and the Italian people.
The message to the French instructed them time after time to keep tuned to British, American and Algiers radio stations to hear any directions which might be given.
The message to the Italians said: "Italians, there is still time, but not very much time. Make up your minds and quickly. Otherwise it will be too late."
Reports from America of a possible "separate peace" offer, said that it probably would call for the same "unconditional surrender" laid down as the only terms for the Axis. But there would be an understanding that if Mussolini and his Fascists were purged, the surrender conditions would be far lighter for Italy than they will be for Germany and Japan.
Political observers said Mussolini's chief problem is one of timing. If he tosses in the sponge too quickly the Germans might exact a terrible revenge on Italy. If he waits too long the Italian surrender will be worth much less to the Allies and their special treatment of Italy might not give the country as much as she could get earlier.

Invasion precautions were observed yesterday on the coasts of Sicily, Sardinia and Calabria, the toe of Italy. Hundreds of searchlights are being installed along those sections of the coastline, continuous air patrols were being maintained and practice alarms were being given.
Trouble in Berlin
Small but significant signs of trouble were also appearing in Germany itself.
News of the Tunisian defeat caused a number of riots in Berlin and other German cities when police tried to break up crowds which had gathered in front of government buildings, seeking word of brothers, sons and fathers in the Afrika Korps.
Following the riots, Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, hurried back to Germany from the Balkans and began recalling his "administrators" from many points of occupied Europe. There was a clear inference that the Gestapo expected to have a job on its hands at home. Nevertheless, King Boris of Bulgaria asked for more Gestapo agents to keep order in the wavering Axis-dominated country.

All along the invasion coasts of Europe the Germans were carrying out defense measures. One report said all Hollanders living within 15 miles of the coast had been ordered inland. The same step was reported from the French Riviera several days ago.

Tunisia - - -

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broke through this on May 10 after three hours' fighting, and swept on through Grombala. Despite approaching darkness the General told them: "Keep the line going. I want you in Hammamet at 5 AM tomorrow."
"And they did it," he said. "It was a magnificent job."
The First Army's Sixth Armored Division, which shared the capture of Tunis with the famous "Desert Rats" of the Eighth Army's Seventh Armored Division, was the force that shattered the whole Axis command and organization by blasting through the perilous Hamman Lif position and then cutting across the neck of the Cape Bon peninsula, cutting off the main Axis force to the west.
"We really blitzed them from the start," said the general. "After the Indians had made a gap, I threw both armored divisions through it, and they fanned out behind the Germans."
"The Germans can't stand having tanks behind them."
Then Hammam Lif was obviously the key to all the rest of their defenses; and after that we raced to Hammamet, and the show was really over, except for the 'wo pockets and the picking up of prisoners."

Awards For Wounded Medium Bomber Crews

A MEDIUM BOMB WING HQ, May 16—Crew members wounded in the first raid on Western Europe by American medium bombers last Friday were decorated with the Purple Heart 30 hours after they were hospitalized.
The general commanding the wing, who flew with the mediums on their first attack on industrial targets at Velsen, Northern Holland, pinned the medals on the crewmen in a hospital ward Saturday evening.
Decorated were: Capt. Roland B. Scott, Macon, Ga.; Capt. Othel D. Turner, Sateula, Okla.; 1/Lt. Paul Shannon, Attica, Texas; 2/Lt. Clyde M. Brubaker, Litchfield, Ill.; 2/Lt. Howard E. Short, Sequin, Texas; S/Sgt. Sam E. Wellborn Jr., Dallas, Texas, and S/Sgt. Paul L. Lindquist, Geneva, Ill.

U.S. Bombers Batter Emden

RAF Makes 63rd Raid On Berlin As Air Offensive Grows

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largest force of heavy bombers despatched to date over Germany by the USA Eighth Air Force" poured destruction into Emden, key Nazi port and building center for U-boats.
Fires were left burning in the Emden port area, gateway to the Ruhr Valley which has been devastated by the RAF's night raiders. The attack also struck hard at Nazi military communications which run into a bottle-neck there. It was the same sort of a raid as Friday's—aimed at a port where U-boats are built and serviced, and where communications funnel.
Fortresses over Emden found a hole in an otherwise solid overcoat. Crews reported bomb bursts on railroad yards and in the dock area.
Lt. Col. Archie J. Old, of Atlanta, Tex., leader of one group attacking Emden, said, "I think we smashed hell out of the target, even though the weather was against us. Clouds formed over the target area just as we got there, but we found an opening and let go. There was a hell of a lot of smoke and fire down there, which meant one thing—we got what we were after."

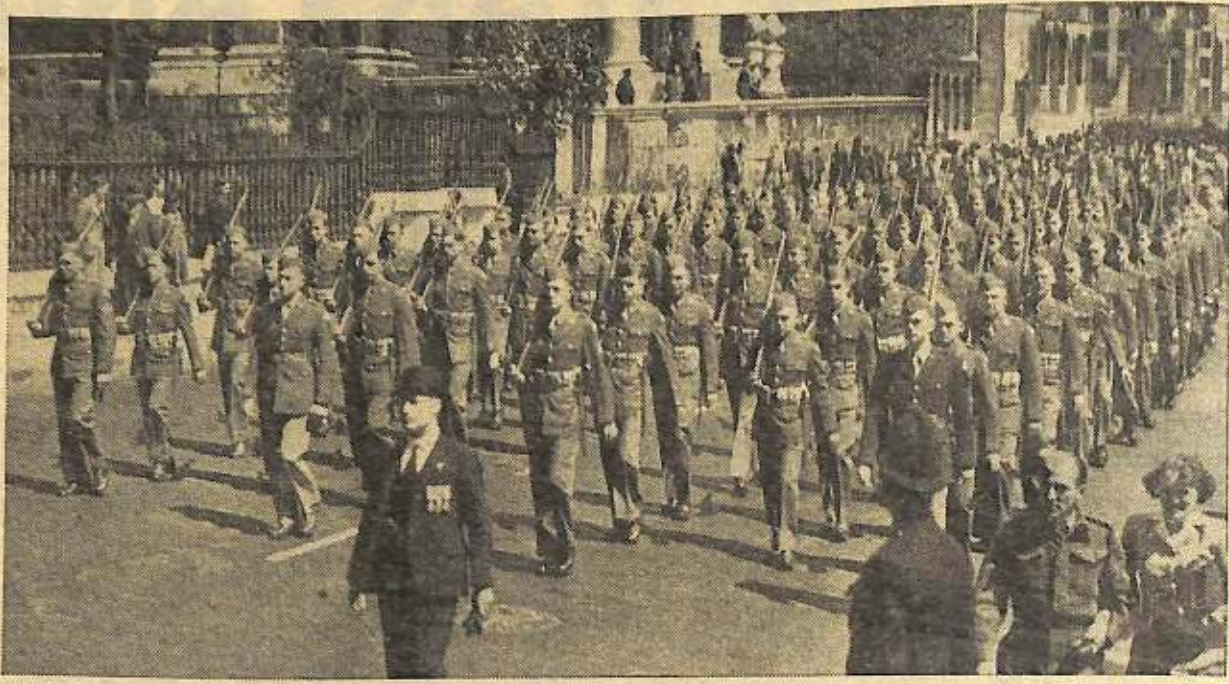
2/Lt. Lewis E. Feldstein, of Portland, Ore., co-pilot of the Fortress "Barfu," declared, "I saw a whole mass of bombs from a flock of planes spread all over the target area. Just as we turned away we were attacked by five or six FW190s. Our ball turret gunner got one."
Col. John C. "Dinty" Moore, of Las Animas, Col., who led another group over Emden, reported: "We dropped tons of incendiaries on the target through a hole in the clouds. On our way home we were met by 20 to 25 German fighters, but I wouldn't say they were very enthusiastic about their work."
2/Lt. James A. Moberly, a navigator from Moberly, Mo., commented: "We could see several objects blown in to the water from the exploding bombs."

Considerable fighter opposition was reported by 2/Lt. William R. Fellenbaum, of San Bernardino, Cal., a co-pilot, who said: "They had everything with an engine on it in the air over our target today. It was quiet one minute and the next minute all hell broke loose."
On diversionary fighter sweeps two German fighters were reported damaged by American pilots. Only 12 enemy planes were encountered.
One flight of P47s led by Capt. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil City, Pa., dove on the German planes, and Gabreski reported seeing a number of his bullets strike the fuselage of one FW190. (Gabreski recently was awarded the Polish Cross of Valor by General Sikorski, Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Forces, for courage in action while temporarily attached to the Polish Air Force.)
In another P47, Lt. Dick H. Mudge, of Edwardsville, Ill., scored many hits on a FW190, and claimed the plane as probably destroyed.
While the Germans were getting a pounding across their entire front, Luftwaffe activity over England Saturday night was confined to attacks on coastal areas of the northeast and light forays elsewhere. There were casualties and damage, while one raider was shot down.

Pacific - - -

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planes were shot out of action over New Britain.
On Friday 16 Japanese planes were shot down and another six probably destroyed during an enemy raid on Oro Bay, New Guinea.
A strong force of Japanese planes has raided Bobdubi, New Guinea, where sharp ground fighting is developing. The attacking force consisted of 64 Japanese planes.
In the Solomons Avenger torpedo planes attacked Jap shipping in the Buin area and scored two hits on a cargo vessel which was observed to explode. Four Jap bombers bombed Guadalcanal, causing slight damage to U.S. installations. Fighter planes attacked the bombers and shot down one enemy bomber and damaged two others.

U.S. Civilians, Soldiers in London Parades



American troops of the CBS lead group of Britain's Old Contemptibles—veterans of the 1914 British Expeditionary Force—to St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Americans who are business men in London, and Americans who are serving with U.S. forces in this country, marched together with British men in uniform in two London parades yesterday.
U.S. troops marched with Britain's "Old Contemptibles"—veterans of the 1914 British Expeditionary Force—in a parade after a service at St. Paul's Cathedral.
An American detachment of the Home Guard led a procession of several thousand through the West End of London, celebrating the third anniversary of the

formation of the Home Guard. Besides granting the detachment first place in this parade, British officials paid the United States an additional honor when the band played as its first march, following "God Save the King," the American battle song, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."
The First American Squadron detachment led Home Guard representatives from all parts of England past a reviewing stand at Stanhope Gate, Hyde Park, where King George took the salute. He was flanked by Sir James Grigg, British Secretary of State for War, and Gen. Sir

Bernard Paget, commander-in-chief of the Home Forces.
Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of U.S. forces in the European Theater of Operations, mounted the dais shortly before the Home Guard parade began and spoke to the King. He watched the procession from below with Home Guard officials, representatives of the British Army Council, military attaches of foreign countries, and dominion representatives.
Later he talked briefly with Col. Tang Pao-huang, Chinese military attache.

Engineering Outfit of 35 Men Raises £100 to Aid War Orphan

A VILLAGE ON THE THAMES, May 15—Enlisted men of a U.S. Engineer detachment—all 35 of them—put across one of the social highlights of the season here at the Town Hall and poured the proceeds of a formal dance into The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund to aid "just a boy."

All-Star Show Due Here Soon

Plans for the British Isles premiere of "Stage Door Canteen," an all-star film set in New York's famous entertainment center for servicemen, are being completed by the Entertainment Division, Special Service Section, HQ SOS.
Prints of the film, a soldier's love story, are being shipped by air under a special priority to all theaters of operations in time for showings to be arranged during the week of May 23.
Depending on the number of prints which arrive in this, the film will be shown at base sections and air bases throughout the United Kingdom. Rights for the world premiere were obtained by the Overseas Motion Picture Society, part of the Entertainment Division of Special Service Section.
In addition to six popular dance orchestras, the picture boasts such stars as Katherine Corvell, Gertrude Lawrence, Kenny Baker, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Allen Jenkins, Merle Oberon, Helen Hayes, Yehudi Menuhin, Ed Wynn and Gypsy Rose Lee. The bands are Count Basie, Zavier Cugat, Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Gay Lombardo and Freddie Martin.

GIs From Seven States to Meet

Men from New England, Midwest, South Plan Mostyn Reunion
Servicemen from seven states will be guests of the American Red Cross Mostyn Club, 17 Portman St., London, W.1, this week. Those from Iowa will gather for the "State Night" program tonight.
New Englanders from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are to be welcomed tomorrow night, Southerners from Tennessee and Kentucky on Wednesday and "Tarheels" from North Carolina on Thursday.
Other events on the club's entertainment schedule this week include tonight's lecture on Luxemburg at 8.30 during the International Forum, movies at 6.15 and 8.15 tomorrow night, intra-club baseball games with the Milestone Club today at 10 AM and Wednesday at 7 PM, square dance Thursday at 8.30 PM, table tennis tournament and bingo Friday at 8 PM. The club's weekly dance is scheduled for Saturday, 8 to 11 PM. A day's outing is planned for next Sunday, the party to leave the club at 12.30.
A CEMA concert, featuring John McKenna, tenor; Penelope Sims and Elizabeth Parker at the cello and piano, is planned for Sunday at 8.30 PM.
The Army, Navy and Marine Corps were represented at the club's Indiana "State Night" Thursday, when 45 Hoosiers met in the club's cafeteria.
Present were:
S/Sgt. Lyle W. Conover, Ssts. Gayle Palmer and William H. Grauel and T/5 Melvin G. Bennett, Indianapolis; S/Sgt. Harold Natkemper and T/4 Dennis W. Ritter, Terre Haute; Ssts. Lawrence Welborn and John Kugel and Pvt. Edward V. Nowak, South Bend; Cpl. Gilbert Cotton and Pvt. Glenn Hendrix, Evansville; T/4 Paul Clark and Cpl. Richard I. James, Elkhart; Lt. Col. Ray C. Thomas and Sgt. Max E. Goucher, Gary; S/Sgt. Mark McClain, Frankfort; Sgt. Harold Stevens, Hobart; M/Sgt. Robert Simpson, Connersville; Cpl. Robert Briggs, Barersville; Pfc Lloyd J. Brennenman, Mishawaka; M/Sgt. Claude E. Gayer, Vincennes; Pvt. James Coombs, Perryville.
Pvt. Richard Roberts, Peru; Sgt. George Burns, Flora; Pfc Joseph Stahl, Kokoma; T/5 Gerald Baake, Hammond; Y/2cl. V. L. Jones, Muncie; T/5 Ernest V. Emery, Bloomfield; T/5 Ralph E. Dodson, Whitestown; Lt. S. Morris Wilson, Corydon; Pvt. George M. Schellenberger, Georgetown; T/4 Herschel Chief, Lizton; Pfc Reese M. Williams, New Castle; Pvt. John H. Fox, Valparaiso; Pfc Carl Gehrin, Lawrenceburg; Pvt. Stanley Jusziak, E. Chicago; T/5 Augustus Sylvester, Anderson; Sgt. Robert M. Houston, Jamestown; Sgt. John L. Scott, Cnothersville; Pfc Leo McCain, Bedford; T/4 Dale Lehman, Nappanee; T/4 Roy C. Funnannon, Plainville, and 2/Lt. Clarence Fishbaugh, Bluffton.

Milestone Red Cross Club Wants Softball Challenges

Challenges for softball are being accepted by the team recently organized at the Milestone club, High St., Kensington, W.8, it was announced yesterday, and the field in Kensington Gardens is available most of the time.
Tonight and Wednesday from 10.30 to 11.30 PM recorded concerts will be heard. Softball will be played on Thursday in Kensington Gardens starting at 10.30 AM. On Friday there will be a club dance in the Panel Room starting at 7.30 PM, to be followed by a stage show, "Stars in Battledress," at 11 PM. Milestone Varieties will be given on Saturday from 11.30 PM to 1 AM, and on Sunday a tour of Kensington Palace will be made, starting at 2 PM.

Ent, Cheves Get Stars

CAIRO, May 16 (AP)—Col. Uzel Girard Ent, commanding the Ninth Air Force Bomber Command, Col. Gilbert Cheves, chief of staff to Gen. Crawford, have been promoted to brigadier generals.

Nazi Radio Joins the Craze Fritsche Tells a 'Moron Story'

Hans Fritsche, falling in with the "moron story" fad, told one on Berlin radio yesterday to illustrate the type of propaganda the enemy was spreading. This was the story:
"Two sharks meet in the Mediterranean. First shark: 'Hello, to you colleague.' Second shark: 'Heil.'"
"First shark: 'But Herr colleague, what do you mean by saying heil. One does not use heil in the Mediterranean any more. The fight of the Germans in Africa

is finished. There is no more heiling here.'"
"Second shark: 'Why reproach me? I sing the song of those whom I eat (dead German soldiers floating in the ocean).'"
"This joke," Fritsche continued, "is full of poison, implying the turning point has arrived and that times are different. This joke is an example of the enemy discouragement campaign."
Then he demanded: "Who in the world would expect emotional values in a shark?"

Spellman in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, May 16 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York has arrived in Istanbul, where he will confer with the Vatican Undersecretary of State Emmanuele Clarizio, who came here from Rome especially for the meeting.

James Roosevelt in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, May 16 (AP)—Lt. Col. James Roosevelt is visiting New Zealand for an indefinite period, it has been disclosed.

Old Time Barn Dance Planned At Cheltenham

Other Red Cross Clubs List Programs for This Week

CHELTEHAM, May 16—British girls and American soldiers have completed plans for a big barn dance to be held here at the American Red Cross Queen's Club on Wednesday night. Music will be furnished by a hill-billy band and the girls will be dressed in calico while the men will wear fatigue uniforms.

Hans Crescent: Daily Tours Feature Week

Tours of London, dances, sports activities, movies and cabaret shows are listed on the Hans Crescent Club's program for the week. The tours start from the club daily at 10 AM.

Rainbow: Army Band To Play For Dance

Dancing, movies, variety shows and orchestra. Open house and dancing, from 3 to 5 PM, tomorrow is followed by The Stars and Stripes weekly boxing show at 7.30. The Chiswick Police Variety Show headlines the Wednesday night "Cabaret" show.

The old Eagle Club broadcast to America, transferred to the Rainbow during alterations at the Eagle Club, will be recorded Thursday at 3 PM. The Maccabo Players present "George and Margaret" Thursday at 7 PM. W/O Frank Rosato and his orchestra play for Friday's dance at 8 PM and Ned Whitebread's band for Sunday's dance at 8 PM. Continuous movies are scheduled on Saturday, 2.30 to 10 PM, and Sunday, 2 to 5 PM.

Manchester: Dates Set For Basketball

MANCHESTER, May 14—Basketball games will be played at 7 PM Monday and Tuesday at the American Red Cross St. Ann St. club here. The house committee will meet at 5.30 PM Wednesday, and a dinner dance will be held from 7 to 10.30 PM Thursday. A company party is scheduled for 7 PM Friday, and a smoker will be held at 11 PM Saturday. On Sunday, a baseball game will begin at 3 PM, followed by open house and a tea dance until 8 PM.

Bristol: Pictures Tonight at Lyndale

BRISTOL, May 16—Movies will be shown at the Lyndale club here at 8 PM Monday and a date night dance will be held at 8 PM Tuesday. Wednesday's dance club will start at 8 PM with smooth dancing until 9 PM, square dancing from 9 to 9.30 PM and jitterbugging from 9.30 to 10 PM.

Duchess: Two Dances And Movie This Week

A dance for soldiers will be given at 8.30 PM Thursday at the Duchess Services Club, 1 Duchess St., W.I. On Saturday a tea dance will be held at 3.30 PM. The cinemobile weekly movie will be shown at 8 PM Wednesday.

Churchill Kin Weds U.S. Navy Officer

Lady Sarah is Bride Of Lt. E.F. Russell At St. Margaret's

By Jean Bradnick

Stars and Stripes Navy Writer

Aristocrats rubbed elbows with factory workers when Lady Sarah Consuelo Churchill, 21-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, became the bride of a U.S. Navy lieutenant, Edwin F. Russell, 28, former Newark, N.J., newspaperman.

The ceremony, which took place Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in bomb-scarred St. Margaret's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, where Sir Walter Raleigh is buried, was witnessed by scores of British and American notables.

Among those attending the affair were Mrs. Winston Churchill, who was married to the Prime Minister in the same chapel 35 years before; Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe; Maj. Gen. William S. Key, U.S. Army; the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Miguel A. Carcano; Maj. John Churchill, brother of Britain's war leader; Mrs. Duncan Sandys, daughter of the Prime Minister, and a galaxy of socialites from Britain's noble families.

War Workers Present

Mingling with these celebrities were several women who work with "Lady Sally" in a British war factory and others who have served with the Duchess of Marlborough in the kitchen of a British Restaurant, State-owned canteen serving war factory workers near Blenheim Palace, the country estate of the Marlboroughs.

One of these women was Mrs. Irene Stone, wife of a London tire-fitter. During the blitz her family was evacuated to Woodstock, near Blenheim. On many occasions she peeled potatoes and attended to other kitchen duties with the Duchess. She carried with her to the wedding a special invitation from the Duchess.

The bride wore a fitted ivory satin gown with a long tulle veil, which formed a train. She wore a string of pearls and carried a spray of white orchids. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who wore the uniform of a major in the British Army. He is liaison officer between British and U.S. forces.



Lt. Edwin F. Russell, Newark, N.J., newspaper man, leaves St. Margaret's Chapel with his bride, Lady Sarah Churchill, after the wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon.

maids, her sister, Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill, 13, and a cousin, Miss Catherine de Trafford, 14. The two bridesmaids walked down the aisle to the altar holding the hands of Winston Spencer-Churchill, square-jawed little grandson of the Prime Minister, and Lord Charles Churchill, brother of the bride, both two years old, who acted as pages. They wore white sailor suits. Another sister of the bride, Lady Caroline Churchill, obtained a 48-hour leave from her duties as a Volunteer Ambulance Driver to see her sister wed.

Lt.-Commander W. Norman Kennedy, RNVR, who served aboard the same British cruiser as Lt. Russell before the latter's recent transfer to the U.S. Navy, was best man.

The ceremony was read by the Rt. Rev. Kenneth E. Kirk, Bishop of Oxford. Organ music was provided by Stanley Roper, principal of Trinity College of Music and organist at Chapel Royal, Westminster Palace.

An honor guard of American sailors and marines and British seamen from Lt. Russell's old ship was formed when the bride and groom left the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 5 Belgrave Square, in the house of Henry (Chips) Channon, Chicago-born member of Parliament. The bride cut the wedding cake with a British naval sword.

While the wedding guests were at the reception, international relations were being sealed by members of the British-American honor guard at the Dorchester, one of London's most fashionable hotels. The party was planned by Lt. Russell for the enlisted men of the two forces.

Americans in the group were Chief Yeoman Joe St. Onge and Huttie B. Wathen, both of Washington; Bruce Spears, Yeoman, First Class, Ottawa, Kas.; William Shea, Quartermaster, First Class, Worcester, Mass., and two Marines, Pfc Carlton Ebling, Batavia, N.Y. and Pfc Robert J. Kelly, Detroit.

Swing Program

One of the better shows on this week's BBC schedule is "Youth Must Have Its Swing," featuring talented youngsters from George Black's stage hit, "Strike a New Note."

Comedian Sid Field leads the gang with Debroy Somers and his band broadcasting over home service Tuesday at 7.45 PM.

Popular standbys during the week are Rhythm on Records heard daily at 7.30 AM and Music While You Work heard daily at 10.30 AM, 3.30 PM and 10.50 PM.

Tuesday: The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, 9.35 PM; Gerald's orchestra, 2.20 PM, and Ivy Benson and her band at 5 PM.

Wednesday: Gerald, 11.15 AM; Ivy Benson, 3.30 PM; Victor Silvester, 7.30 PM, and jazz recordings at noon and 2.30 PM.

Thursday: Mail Call, 9.25 PM; Tommy Handley, 8.30 PM; Lou Preager's band, 8 PM; Jack Payne, 1.15 PM, and recordings at 6.30 PM.

Friday: Tommy Trinder, 8.30 PM; Jack Benny, 9.20 PM.

Saturday: Bandstand, 8 PM; Billy Ternent's band, 9.45 PM; Gerald, 2 PM, and Raymond Gram Swing, American commentator, over home service, at 9.20 PM.

Casting For Play Starts; Rehearsals Wednesday

Several enlisted men have been chosen for important parts in the play, The Eve of St. Mark, to be produced by the Special Service Section, Central Base Section, it was announced yesterday. The men are: T/3 Thomas Palmer, S/Sgt. Larry Rohmer, Pvt. Abraham Knox, Cpl. Leo Shear, T/3 Jordan Miller, Pvt. Leo Kaye, Cpl. J. S. Sweet, and Cpl. H. K. Moritz. There is still an opportunity for enlisted men and officers to try out for parts in the production, according to the Special Service Section. Rehearsals are to begin Wednesday.

Two Americans in RCAF Get DFC for Raids on Axis

Two American fliers in the RCAF have been awarded Distinguished Service Crosses, it was announced yesterday. They are P/O Sidney L. Murrell, of Gainesville, Tex., whose skill in piloting his bomber home from Germany enabled gunners to beat off 12 fighter attacks, and P/O Joseph C. McCarthy, of Long Island, N.Y., who commanded bombers on three raids to Germany and five to Italy. The DFC was also awarded to a Central American, Acting F/Lt. George D. Scott Koester, Guatemala.

Made For Ten Schools

The Alumni Roll Call this week lists Columbia, Kansas, Maryland, Mississippi, Pittsburgh, Tulane, West Virginia, Iowa, Duke and Southern Methodist.

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

The data will be classified and published at regular intervals.

Ulster Port HQ One Year Old

PORT HQ, N.I., May 16—Port Command enlisted men and officers celebrated their first anniversary here at a "Ceilidh"—Gaelic for "smoker."

Lt. Col. Karl F. Hausauer, Port Commander, congratulated men and officers on their year's work in handling all material and men reaching and leaving this port. This was the first Port Headquarters to be set up in the ETO.

A substantial number of troops now in North Africa relied on them for transport, ammunition and provisions.

Pvt. Byrd Old Jr., of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., was master of ceremonies. Other committeemen were: 1/Lt. Mark Finlay, Hollywood, Cal.; Sgt. Ross Leek, Kansas City, Mo.; Sgt. Eymard Glantz, Pueblo, Kas.; M/Sgt. Logan T. Harrigan, Cincinnati, Ohio; M/Sgt. Samuel Coggins, Ashville, N.C.; S/Sgt. Robert Puckett, Portsmouth, Ohio; Cpl. John Potter, Cody, Ky.; Sgt. William Cargile, Seminole, Okla.; Sgt. Harry Helverson, Philadelphia; and Sgt. Albert Bergdoll, Hoagland, Ind.

No Man Indispensable Theme of GOP Booklet

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Republican National Committee has started a campaign intended to ward off any move to renominate President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Spearheading the campaign will be a new booklet, to be mailed to several thousand small newspapers, mostly weeklies. Its theme will be that no man is indispensable.

A meeting for all members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members in the ETO will be held at 7.30 PM, May 29, at Oddenino's restaurant, London, it was announced yesterday.

Show Aids Kids

AIR DEPOT, Eighth Air Force Service Command, May 16—The soldier cast of "Victory Varieties," which has entertained American and British forces at camps and installations throughout the East Anglia area for over three months, added £28 in its drive to aid The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund by giving their 17th and 18th performances over the weekend.

Saturday night's show in the city auditorium of a nearby town was staged as part of the city's "Wings for Victory" program.

A two-hour show, with a cast of 17 soldier entertainers, 15 acts, a five-piece orchestra and a miniature organ, "Victory Varieties" decided after its 14th performance to devote all proceeds of future performances to the War Orphan Fund.

1/Lt. Charles B. Kernan, of Lafayette, La., Special Service officer, is in charge of the show. Before embarking overseas, the show netted \$20,000 in War Bond sales at Lakeland, Fla.

Liberty Club Schedules Tour of Movie Studio

Guests of the American Red Cross Liberty Club, Upper Woburn Pl., will have the opportunity of seeing the making of the motion picture Youth Looks Ahead on Tuesday. A tour of Warner Brothers' Teddington studio has been arranged.

Frank Rosato's band will play for a club dance on Wednesday from 8.30 to 11 PM. A second dance will be held on Saturday at the same time. Movies will be shown on Thursday at 8 PM, and an excursion to Hampton Court starts at 11 AM Saturday. Dancing lessons are scheduled for 1.30 PM Friday and 11.30 AM Sunday.

RAF Turns Over Field To U.S. Army Air Force

A USAAF STATION, England, May 16—In a brief ceremony held here, a large RAF base was presented to the United States Army Air Force as the RAF Regiment flag was lowered and the American flag hoisted.

Col. Arthur LaS. Smith, station commander, with Maj. John A. Bertolero, executive officer, accepted the field on behalf of the American forces.

Help Wanted Department

Apiarist or apiarian wanted to talk to the Bucks Beekeeping Assn., a bee-keeper will do. The Association wants an American soldier who used to keep bees back home to lecture to members on American methods. A week-end invitation to stay at the representative's home accompanies the request. Names and qualifications to Help Wanted Department, The Stars and Stripes.

Two New Shows Starting Today Around GI Loop

Ann Dvorak, Rudy Starita Units Are USO's Sixth And Seventh

Ann Dvorak, stage and screen star, and Rudy Starita, xylophonist, each hit the road today with brand-new USO-Camp Shows to play at American installations in the ETO.

They bring the number of touring shows to seven, and next week it will be eight. Soon the number will be ten, say officials of the Entertainment Division, Special Service Section, Headquarters, SOS.

Plans are afoot to put an all-Negro show on the road, especially for Negro troops, led by Adelaide Hall, the famous singer.

Want Small Bands

Negro soldier-entertainers, particularly members of small band combinations, are wanted. Men eligible for transfer or reassignment may write to the above address.

The response to last week's call for entertainers was good, and 25 men are scheduled for interviews.

Ann Dvorak's show is "Hi De Ho," and will play the Newport area. In the cast are the Hilda Bailey trio, dancers; Len and Bill Loew, comedians; Rosalie Edwards, singer; Sid Howard, comedian; Sgt. T. Iannuccioli, of Rhode Island, singer and guitarist; Eddie White, pianist; Peter Pinder, drummer, Vic Abbott, sax, and Joe Bradley, double bass.

Rudy Starita and his Starlights will play the Bedford area.

Magician In Cast

The cast includes Ray Dini, MC and comedy magician; Lilian Anderson, Daisy Evans, Terry House, Pam Rayner, Bruce Kaye, Ronnie, Margie and Eileen Sloane, Celia Martell, John Hewitt, Bobby and Betty Mcgee and Jessie Green.

The other shows now playing in the ETO include "A Ton of Fun," led by comedians Forsythe, Seamon and Farrell, which will play the Norwich area.

"Yvette and her GI Gang" is scheduled for the Newbury area; Grace Drysdale goes to the Bristol area with "Swing-time"; "Gals, Guys and Giggles" will play the Wallingford area.

Victory Drive Aided by Yanks

CHELTEHAM, May 16—As an American soldier's contribution to the city of Gloucester and district's "Wings for Victory" Week, a Special Service Unit production, "V for Variety," was staged in Gloucester Guild Hall last night. Proceeds from the sale of admission tickets and programs were given to the "Wings for Victory" fund.

Excellent music was furnished by the Essex Troop Band under the baton of C/W/O C. H. Rech, of Newark, N.J. The roster of the band includes T/Sgt. Clovis A. La Pointe, Sgts. A. Bomba, J. J. Galante, F. W. Gray, J. M. Little, Richard E. Pils, William B. Reed, and Henry Valentino; Cpls. A. B. Barbero, E. R. Collins, C. Dispenziere, H. E. Eaton, G. W. Mather, A. N. Morris, E. J. Buynak; Pfc's L. T. De Angelo, S. V. Filipek, R. Jordan, J. Kaufman, J. F. McAndrew, J. T. McKenna, A. G. Parisi, and A. Stein; and Pvt. B. Soccodato.

Members of the "V for Variety" committee were Capt. G. M. Saunders, Capt. George W. Smoot, 1/Lt. Jack B. Boyer, 2/Lt. James S. Stokes, C/W/O C. H. Rech, and Mr. E. C. Rogers.

The cast for the show included Sgts. William Haymaker, Edward Marcus, and Bernhard Witzi; Cpls. Andrew Nolan, Walter Briggs, George Wood, George Steinman, L. Engbretson, and Nick Ricciuti; Pfc's August Bacollini, Ralph C. Porter, Joseph Rocco, and C. Boulder; Pfc's James Tommasselli, Nathan Parzine, James Pellegrini, and Larry Ewer.

The production cast consisted of T/4 Leon Rozene, director; T/4 George A. Emory, electrician; Sgt. Stanley Marx, make-up artist; Cpl. Jay Jensen and T/5 Wallace D. Britten, assistant directors; T/5 John G. Fisher, assistant electrician; and T/5 Kurt P. Schaffenberg, art director.

RAF Band Is Featured By Washington Club

Two dances will be given at the Washington Club, 6 Curzon St., London, W.1, this week, at 8.30 PM Tuesday and Saturday. The RAF "Grosvenor House" Band will play at both dances. French classes will be held at 7 PM Monday and Wednesday, and Spanish classes at 9 PM Monday and 7 PM Friday.

Other club activities this week are informal piano music, with Mrs. Catto at the piano, at 9 PM Monday, a movie at 8.30 PM Friday, an all-day ramble in the country at 9.30 AM Sunday, and shorthand dictation practice at 7 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

In the inter-club ping-pong match, the Washington Club will play the Hans Crescent Club at 8 PM Wednesday at Hans Crescent.

Eighth Air Force Team Gains ETO Track Honors

Sweeps Relays, Places 35 Men In 13 Events

Winners Finish 82 Points Ahead of Nearest Competitor

How They Finished

Eighth Air Force	108 4/5
Southern Base Command	26
Western Base Command	12

By G. K. Hodenfield
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Flying high, wide and handsome over all competition, the Eighth Air Force track team Saturday completely dominated the ETO championship meet at Chiswick, and walked off the field with a total of 108 4/5 points, 82 more than the nearest competitor, Southern Base Command.

Here's just how completely the airmen grabbed the glory: they won both relays, six individual events, and had four men in a six-way tie for first in another. They had 35 men winning points in the 13 individual events. They had at least two men winning points in every individual event, and made a clean sweep of all five places in the javelin.

And all this they did without the star of their team, Cpl. Richard Bishop, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Bishop was taken ill the night before the meet and finished far out of the running in his favorite events, the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Good Time in 100

Some exceptional and some mediocre performances were turned in during the meet. Cpl. John Murray, of Southern Base Command and Buffalo, N.Y., grabbed the track laurels with a :09.8 victory in the 100-yard dash, barely nosing out Sgt. J. C. Johnson, of the Eighth Air Force and Milledgeville, Ga.

The only other double winner of the afternoon was Sgt. John Benford, of the Eighth Air Force and Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Benford won the 120-yard high hurdles in :16.4 and the 220-yard low hurdles in :28.4.

One of the better races of the day was that old standby of all track fans, the mile run. Lt. Harrison Kohl, former 880 and mile champion of the Missouri Valley

Eighth Air Force and Pheba, Miss., broke fast and jumped into a 12-yard lead. Kohl closed the gap as they came into the home stretch but Barton's lead was enough to give him first by a substantial margin. The time was 4:56.4.

Vault Poles Break

Six men had cleared nine feet 6 inches in the pole vault when that event had to be called to a premature halt because all the vaulting poles had broken. Vaulting poles come from Japan, and very few are being imported these days.

At the conclusion of each event, the first three place winners of the individual events and the four men on each of the first three relay teams were presented medals by Maj. Gen. John C. Lee, commanding general, SOS, and Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commanding general, Central Base section.

The meet was sponsored by The Stars and Stripes Athletic committee, representing the U.S. Army Special Services, American Red Cross and The Stars and Stripes. From the men who took part in Saturday's meet a team will be chosen to represent the U.S. Army in a triangular meet against the RAF and the Oxford University Athletic Club at Oxford May 29.

Here are the summaries: (SB)—Southern Base Command, (WB)—Western Base Command, (U)—Unattached, (AF)—Eighth Air Force

100-yard dash—Won by Cpl. J. Murray (SB), Buffalo, N.Y.; Sgt. J. C. Johnson (AF), Milledgeville, Ga.; Pvt. Mike Weiner (AF), Kingston, N.Y.; S/Sgt. W. Kling (U), Shreveport, La.; Pvt. W. Slack (U), Bloomfield, N.J. Time—:09.8.

Pole Vault—Six-place tie for first place (all available poles broke before competition could be completed)—Pfc Don Ettinger (U), Independence, Mo.; Capt. Jack T. Annetman (U), San Francisco; Sgt. Thomas Renfro (AF), E. St. Louis, Ill.; Sgt. Silvanee Lay (AF), Los Angeles; Pvt. J. M. Graczyk (AF), Akron, Ohio; Sgt. Ernest Aye (AF), Parker, S.D.

Shot Put—Won by Lt. Howard Mendel (U), Deal, N.J.; Pvt. Joe Cullen (AF), Meadville, Pa.; Sgt. Sylvester Heinberg (AF), Los Angeles; Sgt. John Dickinson (AF), Los Angeles; W/O. H. O. Purvine (U), Washington, D.C. Distance—43 feet 3 inches.

Mile Run—Won by Sgt. Wade Barton (AF), Pheba, Miss.; Lt. Harrison Kohl (WB), Mason City, Ia.; Pvt. Bert Cohen (SB), New York; Pfc/M/2c Fred Emmanuelli (U), New York; S/Sgt. Melvin Palo (AF), Flint, Mich. Time—4:56.4.

Javelin—Won by Sgt. Ken Kenney (AF), Lexington, Ky.; Sgt. John Dickinson (AF), Los Angeles; Cpl. C. W. Stegall (AF), Little Rock, Ark.; Cpl. Richard Cox (AF), Oklahoma City, Okla.; third, Edson Preece (AF), Ogden, Utah. Distance—169 feet 9 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sgt. John Benford (AF), Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Sgt. R. J. Phillips (SB), Stoptopol, Cal.; Sgt. John Carr (AF), Del Norte, Cal.; Cpl. Merritt A. King (U), Geneva, Ill.; S/Sgt. Jesse Cummings (AF), Bonham, Tex. Time—:16.4.

Mile Medley Relay—Won by Eighth Air Force "A" (Sgt. W. Fox, Denver, Colo.; Cpl. Walter Padulo, Gary, Ind.; Pvt. Harvey Anderson, Cazenovia, Wis.; Sgt. Wade Barton, Pheba, Miss.; second, Eighth Air Force "B" (Cpl. C. W. Stegall, Little Rock, Ark.; Sgt. Warren Morton, Moscow, Idaho; Pvt. Armando De Paolo, Waldwick, N.J.; Sgt. Mark Collins, Bristol, Okla.); third, Eighth Air Force "C" (Cpl. Marvin Smith, Cherokee, Ia.; S/Sgt. Paul Stockton, Shulenberg, Texas; Pfc E. T. Boxendale, Camden, N.J.); S/Sgt. Vincent Spring, Billings, Mont.; fourth, Southern Base Command (Lt. Jack Kramer, Bakersfield, Calif.; Pvt. Ben Cohen, New York; Pfc William Whitmore, Endreac, Calif.; Pfc Joe Arcano, Stamford, Conn.) Time—4:08.4.

High Jump—Won by Sgt. Ken Kenney (AF), Lexington, Ky.; second, tie between Sgt. Robert Chisat (U), Montclair, N.J.; T/Sgt. William Pes-

ETO Track Champions At the Finish



Sgt. Leonard Jeppson, of Edgemont, S.D., running unattached, takes the 220-yard dash in Saturday's Stars and Stripes meet in :24.4, beating out Lt. Robert Button, of Maplewood, N.J. Broad jump champ in action is Cpl. John Murray, of Buffalo, N.Y., who did 21 feet, five and one-quarter inches.

Indianapolis Speedway, Shut For Duration, Keeps Memories

By Bob Considine
International News Service Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16—We went to see the ghost of the country's biggest sports circus—the Indianapolis speedway. It is closed for the duration at least. It has been closed since three weeks after Pearl Harbor, and the management returned the money already in the till for the '42 race, but people still think the speedway is operating. Daily the track receives checks and money orders for the non-existent '43 race.

The huge place, with its endless rows of grandstands, is succumbing to the elements. The roofs are leaking, while here and there rows of red bricks or sections of macadam have been dug out of the

Company. Mauri Rose, co-winner of the last race—held in '41—is one of several Indianapolis figures now working in the Allison airplane engine plant. With Allison are Harry Hartz, always a tough man to beat in the 500-mile race, and distinguished Theodore "Pop" Myers, general manager of the speedway for years. Pete DePaolo, who used to race with a pair of his baby's shoes on the front axle, is now an Army major instructing mechanics.

Rex Mays, who gave the mobs shudders every time he went into one of the four quarter turns on the speedway, now has a pilot's licence and is entering the Army Ferry Command. Cliff Bergere is now a captain in the Army Air Corps. Harry

All-Star Teams In Softball Tilt

Fighter Station American Loop Squad Drops Nationals, 6-2

By Sid Schapiro
Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

FIGHTER STATION, May 16—In an exhibition nine-inning softball game played before several hundred British spectators in an East Anglia town ball park, this station's American League All-Stars vanquished the National League All-Stars, 6-2. The players were selected by their respective team captains as "the most outstanding" to participate in this game which was part of the "Wings For Victory" program sponsored by the

in the first run for the Americans in the opening frame with a single scoring S/Sgt. Charley Goodrich, of Nashville, Tenn. Player-Manager S/Sgt. Gene Newquist, of Springfield, Ill., singled in the Nationals' half of the first, advanced to third, and came home to tie the knot on a wild throw to the plate by Third Baseman Goodrich.

The generous offering of three errors enabled the winners to get two unearned runs in the second. T/Sgt. Joe Coady, of Philadelphia, singled in the third, stole second, and tallied on a base-knock by Cpl. Les Kucera, of Des Moines, Iowa. Another miscue by the losers sent Kucera across with the victors' fifth run.

Pitcher T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., who has a league record of five wins and no losses, gave seven hits during his five innings on the mound for the National Leaguers. He was relieved in the sixth by T/5 Herbe Karch, of Los Angeles, who gave up three bingles and permitted the American Leaguers to score once again in the seventh.

In the fifth inning, Pfc Merle Sutfin, of Euclid, Ohio, walked, stole second and third, and raced for the plate after the second put-out—tallying the second marker for the losers. The losers filled the bases on two occasions, but failed to score off Pitcher Cpl. Frank Schlezes, of Sioux City, Iowa, who had plenty on the ball. The Iowan allowed only six scattered hits.

told thousands of dollars worth of hot little machines have been tuned and pampered by those often romantic, but always philosophical, madmen who drove them.

Pete DePaolo a Major
Eddie Rickenbacker's brother Al is just about all that remains from the happier day when the speedway drew as many as 175,000 spectators at its annual Memorial Day race and the pagoda-like press box was filled with several hundred sports writers and chattering telegraph keys. Al guards the Titanic tomb.

Wilbur Shaw, who was either a winner or a great threat whenever he climbed into his Maserati during the last five or six years, now heads the aviation department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber

The super-charged little racers, which sometimes burned up eight tires in five hours during the grind, now are gathering dust. Some are stored in Indianapolis, others in California.

Al Rickenbacker said, "But it will all come back. It may take a little time after the war. This place did lots to build good features into one generation's passenger cars—pioneering four-wheel brakes, better springing, supercharging, high compression motors, better tires, lubrication and gas consumption. I think it will do the same for the next generation of peace-time motoring. The speedway came back bigger and better than ever after laying off in '17 and '18. I guess we'll just have to sit the war out again."

Pat Malone, Former Hurler With Cubs, Yankees, Dies

ALTOONA, Pa., May 16—Pat Malone, former pitcher with the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees, died Friday after a sudden attack of acute pancreatitis.

A right-hander, Malone had his peak years with the Cubs in 1929 when he won 22 and in 1930 when he won 20 games. Pitcher for the Cubs in the World Series of '29 and '32, he moved to the Yankees in '35 and pitched for the Bombers in the '36 World Series.

Rodgers Named by West Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 16—West Virginia University has named Ira Errett Rodgers, veteran assistant football coach, head coach replacing Bill Kern, who held the post for the last three years. Kern has been granted a leave of absence to accept a Naval Reserve commission.

Here's the Score Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 16—The Air Depot Group edged the Air Depot Group, 2-1, before 2,500 spectators here yesterday. Pvt. Adelaide Benoit, of Valley Falls, R.I., was the winning hurler.

The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee

Boxing Tournament

—Entry Blank—

ETO championship boxing tournament to be held May 25-28 at Rainbow Corner.

NAME _____	RANK _____
UNIT _____	APO _____
<input type="checkbox"/> FLYWEIGHT (112)	<input type="checkbox"/> WELTERWEIGHT (147)
<input type="checkbox"/> BANTAMWEIGHT (119)	<input type="checkbox"/> MIDDLEWEIGHT (160)
<input type="checkbox"/> FEATHERWEIGHT (127)	<input type="checkbox"/> LT. HEAVYWEIGHT (176)
<input type="checkbox"/> LIGHTWEIGHT (136)	<input type="checkbox"/> HEAVYWEIGHT (above 176)

I hereby certify that I am an amateur boxer and have never received remuneration above expenses for any fight.

I certify that to the best of my knowledge the above statements are correct.

Special Service Officer.

(Mail this entry blank to The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, before May 21.)

Oldsters Take '43 Spotlight From Rookies

Lack of Diamond Recruits Gives Veterans Chance On Diamond

By Grantland Rice
New York Sun Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 16—As a rule at this spot in budding May, the rookies are the ones who get the most headlines. They rule the early notices until something of a morbid nature happens, mostly around May 1, and nature resumes its natural course.

This season is entirely different. There are few, if any, Musials, Reisers or Tex Hughsons on review. Far greater interest is centered in the old timers—those who have known from 15 to 22 years in major league competition who see their chance to hang around a little longer while most of the younger men are at war.

The battle of the veterans should be one of the high spots of the new season. Certainly the two major leagues have never known a campaign like the present one in which so many old timers figure to play such leading roles.

Worked to Get in Shape

Here are just a few who are passing on parade:

- John Cooney, Brooklyn Dodgers, 42, in his 23rd season.
- Paul Waner, Dodgers, 40, 21st season.
- Al Simmons, Red Sox, 40, retired and back again.
- Bill Dickey, Yankees, 36, 19th season.
- Mel Ott, Giants, 38, 19th season.
- Paul Derringer, Cubs, 37, 17th season.
- Joe Kubel, White Sox, 37, 20th season.
- Whit Wyatt, Dodgers, 35, 16th season.
- Lon Warneke, Cubs, 34, 16th season.
- Dick Bartell, Giants, 36, 17th season.
- Jim Turner, Yankees, 39, 19th season.

And this is only a partial list. Most of these old timers worked like galley slaves to get in shape. But there is still the question of how long their ageing legs can take them from place to place with any speed and how long their arms can handle their jobs.

Ty Cobb once told me, "After I got under headway, I could run almost as fast as ever after I was past 33. It was the quick getaway that wrecked me. You know what that extra step means in getting to first or in killing a hot hit."

Will Supply Color

It is this extra speed that gives both the Cardinals and the Yankees their edge. Both teams have fast men left, especially Billy Southworth's hustling youngsters.

In the middle of the thinnest crop of rookies the big tent has ever known, Detroit now has first call in young Dick Wakefield.

Wakefield is the Michigan outfielder who cost owner Briggs \$50,000 after starring under the folds of the maize and blue. He is only an average fielder, but they are picking him for a possible .350 hitter. This is no Tiger novelty when Detroit recalls Cobb, Sam Bradshaw, Bobby Veach, Harry Heilmann, Charlie Gehringer, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York.

With York and Wakefield there is a chance that the Tigers will finish several notches higher than last year. They have their share of pitching, and two able-bodied runners can make a healthy difference.

For all that, the main feature of the '43 race will be the battle to shine and survive or perish among the old timers, who will supply their full share of color.

Peters Pitches Second No-Hitter Within Week

BOMBER STATION, May 16—From now on it is Sgt. Frankie "VanderMeer" Peters. The sensational pitcher of the Cubs softball team and former Cleveland sandlot star, twirled his second no-hitter within one week by beating the Giants, 4-1. Frankie's previous masterpiece was a 4-0 no-hitter made against the Phillies on Friday, May 7.

In Tuesday night's feat, Frankie struck out ten to raise his strikeout total to an impressive 35 in three games, all of which he has won in as many starts. He faced only 23 men in the seven innings. M/Sgt. Hartzell, who received the only pass issued by Peters, scored the Giants' only run in the second inning on Pvt. Chriske's deep flyout to right field.

The Cubs collected eight hits off Giant Pitcher T/Sgt. Beckwith, scoring two runs in both the second and fourth innings. Peters and his battery mate, T/Sgt. Patterson, accounted for three of their team's eight hits.

MPs Subdue Engineers

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, May 16—The — MPs subdued the — Engineers, 4-2, in a headquarters league baseball contest here today. T/4 Bill Brech, of Secaucus, N.J., fanned nine, running his strikeout total to 29. Pvt. Whitey Lancaster was the leading hitter for the winners with three for four.

Babe Phelps Goes to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—Catcher Babe Phelps has been bought by the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed sum from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. The Stars and Stripes is edited and published daily except Sunday by and under auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, and Col. Theodore Arter, Chief of Special Service Sect., S.O.S., for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations and Africa.

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Hash Marks

Sign seen in a cafe back in the States: "It's tough to pay 70 cents for a steak—BUT it's tougher when you pay 40 cents."

Movie star William Powell is bemoaning the fact that Alexander Hall is the most conscientious boss he has ever had. Hall is directing a new film starring Powell and Hedy Lamarr. Says Powell, "Every time I take Hedy in my arms or kiss her or put her on my lap, the director insists on showing me how it should be done—but, it's a funny thing, he doesn't bother to do this when I work with the housemaid."

The first WAACs are here and they've been duly given their first decorations—their ETO ribbons. But that's not the



whole story. The recently-arrived WAACs were all lined up, looking their best and the officer who was to pin the ribbons on started down the line. He extended the first ribbon, evidently recalled cartoons he had seen about such events, then smiled and said, "We usually pin these on—but I will HAND you yours." And so he did.

Spring is here (both days of it) and Christmas packages are still rolling in from home. Latest recipient was Cpl. James Ramsey of a general hospital unit. His package—Yardleys ENGLISH shaving lotion. (From Bond Street via Podunk.)

From Switzerland comes the report that the German press calls the defeat in Tunisia "Six months of glorious defense." Which causes the Swiss to comment, "We neutrals are delighted that both sides are satisfied at the outcome of the African campaign."

Witness in a London court: "The gleam in my wife's eye told me that it was safer for me to be on the outside of the house than on the inside."

The latest "wolf" on the Hollywood lot

Jab From Corsica Could KO Italy

Exile Says Country Open To Attackers North of Rome

By Robert Richards
United Press London Bureau

Italian sources in London declare that the seizure of Sardinia and Corsica for use "as a springboard" for a direct attack on the Italian mainland, cutting the industrial north from the agricultural south, would be a surefire method of knocking Italy quickly from the war.

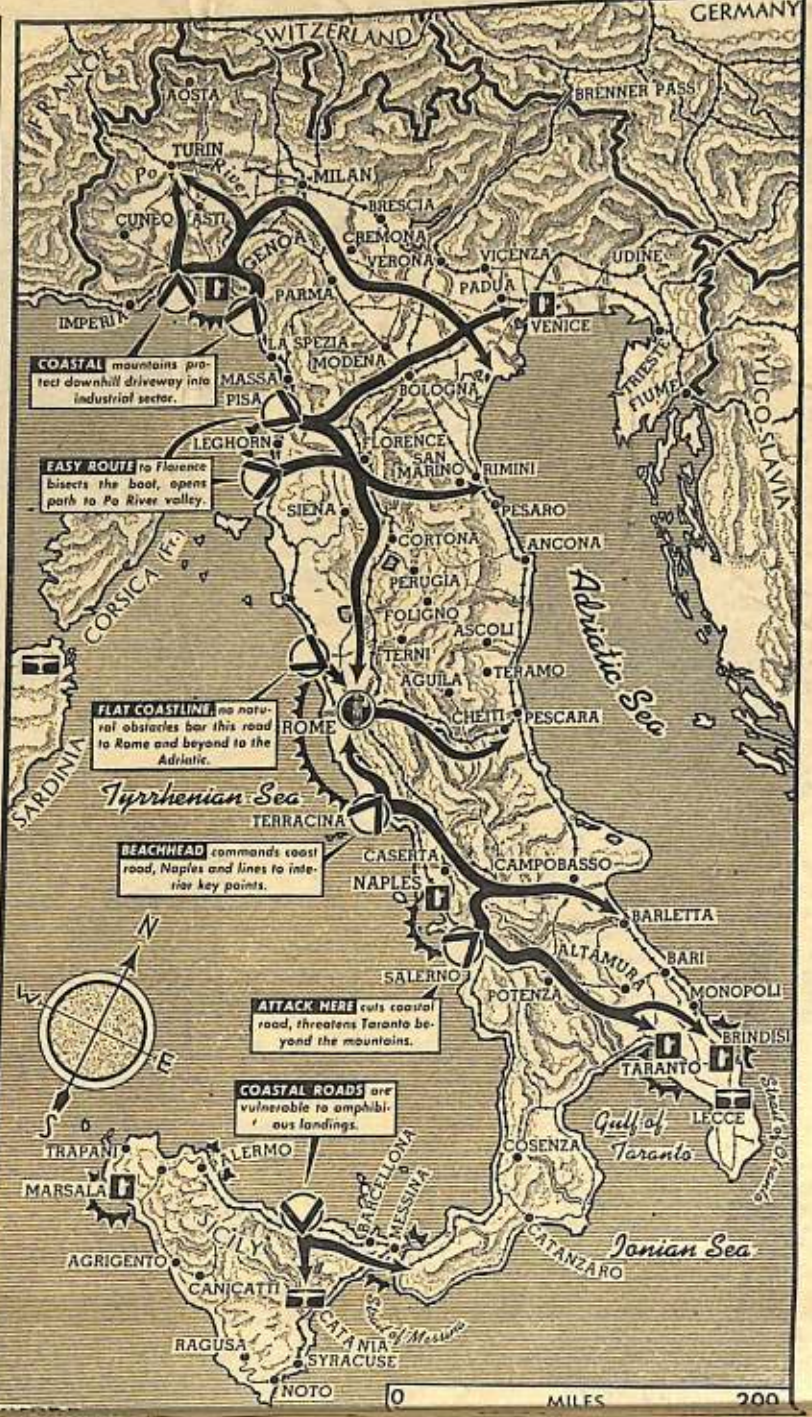
The foundation of such an attack lies in complete mastery of the sea and skies. Led by hard-hitting paratroops, the Allies could strike the west coast between Pisa and Rome. The rest of the coast, while hilly, offers no serious obstacles. Most important for success is that the attack follow the North African pattern with troops coming in many places and fanning out but always pushing northward.

They emphasized that Rome and the southern section could be easily left for later action. They claimed that southern Italy cut off from industries will "fall from its own weight." The chief objectives would be the nerve centers of Italian war effort, and the industrial centers of Turin, Milan, Trieste and Genoa which turn out machines, war materials, motors and ships.

Fleet From Africa

The London sources pointed out that a huge fleet leaving for such an invasion easily could come from Algiers, Philippeville, Tunis and Bougie. Paratroops would spearhead the capture of Corsica and Sardinia. Once Corsica was taken, the Allies would have good airfields from which to launch the attack and cover their own ships. They estimated that there were between 30,000 and 50,000 troops in the two islands.

However, the informant pointed out, "The people won't fight. I give you my head on that statement. They are war-weary and ready to quit." The Italian fleet, weak in ships and guns, would be forced to fight near the mainland where it could be assisted by shore batteries. The ships backed close to shore would



First Division

You'll hear more about the "Fighting First" before this war is over; but how it captured all its objectives in southern Tunisia, overcoming elements of three Axis divisions, can now be disclosed.

The report covers only the period between March 17 and April 4, but it shows that the First Division knocked out the Italian Centauro Division, met the challenge of two German Panzer divisions, beat back three determined German attacks and then carried on a sustained and successful offensive.

The First Infantry Division was the first American division to arrive in France in the last war, the first to fire upon the Germans, first to suffer combat casualties. In Tunisia, the First Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, captured Gafso on March 17 and forced a passage onward to the rocky hills of the El Guettar sector. There, joined by the Ninth Division, it threatened the right flank of the Axis lines and pinned down substantial Axis forces. This in turn contributed to the successful break of the British Eighth Army through the Mareth Line and to the preparation for its next success—April 6—in the Wadi el Akarit area. With the second victory the Allied forces swept northward through Tunisia to final victory.

It is good to be able to name the divisions that are winning new battle honors for the American Army, and we are proud to be able to recite in part the exploits of the First Division. We can add nothing to the citation given to the

best that Germany has to offer." But we would like to add what is true of the "Fighting First" is also true of the rest of the American Army.

With Bombs and Bonds

Pilots, combat crews and ground personnel of a medium bombardment squadron fighting the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific believe in saying it with bombs as well as bonds.

Members of this squadron have laid 10,462 dollars in cash across the table in their orderly room for war bonds during the first 22 days of the past month. Proudly pointing to their record, squadron bond sellers say that money put into bonds by the men so far this month represents well over half the squadron's monthly payroll.

Makes a soldier stop and think . . . doesn't it?

The Future of France

With all French Africa free and actively supporting the military effort of the United Nations to destroy the common enemy, the question of the future of European France looms ever larger on the political horizon.

As a result many now ask what will the future of France be like? Will France retain and reinforce her republican form of government, with perhaps a new and more closely knit constitution? Will France turn to socialism or communism, or will she be ruled by a military dictator?

We believe no man outside of France, either French or British or American, has the right to decide her future. Only Frenchmen who have lived in France, who have shared her sufferings will know how she feels and what she has learned during the terrible years of occupation. Only such men should have the final right to decide her future.

The brave leaders who are now playing an important part in the battle of freeing France most certainly have a right to say what they would like to see France become; but the future of that nation rests in the hands of the people of France and it must be the voice of the majority that selects future leaders and which dictates future French policy.

We feel that the future of that great nation will rest safe in the hands of the people who make her great. We are also sure the government they select will reflect the idealism of liberty, equality and fraternity, for only a handful of Frenchmen have been contaminated by Nazi ideology.



other day Nancy Kelly, Tarzan's new mate, felt a cold hand on her leg. She turned ready to let fly with a good solid right, but changed her mind when she saw it was Cheta. Cheta earns 750 dollars a week for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but he causes lots of trouble. His favorite trick is pinching women—a habit which MGM indulgently explains as "unpredictable." J. C. W.

engaged the enemy. Italy must be cut across the region directly south of Florence. This would be the vital point for crippling the "Orient Express" railway stretching from Sofia through Belgrade, Zagreb, Venice, Milan and Genoa to Paris. Once this line is disrupted, Axis transportation of supplies to southeastern Europe would be seriously hampered, making reinforcement to Yugoslavia and Greece a serious problem.

Trieste an Objective

Another vital objective would be the shipyards at Trieste, where most Italian ships are built. Trieste has been reported untouched by Allied raids—possibly because of the anti-Fascist sentiments of the inhabitants. Once these two cities fall, Italy's shipbuilding program will collapse.

The cutting off of the south from the industrial sources will paralyze the great

naval base at Taranto, and it is doubtful that Rome would stand for long.

The informant considers that the success of the mission depends on the amount of supplies that get into the country rather than the number of men. He feels, however, that the success of the operation is unquestionable, and that Italy would explode under the weight of the attack like "a penny balloon."

He felt that the capture of Sicily was unnecessary until later, when the attack

could come down on it from the rear. He pointed out that Sardinia and Corsica were not only the springboard for the attack but also good cover against an Axis flanking operation from the Spanish-owned Balearic Islands, Marseilles or a surprise smash from the Spanish mainland. He pointed out that the British took a step in this direction recently with the bombing of Italian heavy cruisers of the 10,000-ton Balzano class at Maddalena, Bonafacia, causing severe damage.

Fortress of Europe a Fraud, Declares Reporter Who Saw It

NEW YORK, May 16—The gaping cracks in Hitler's "Fortress Europe," vulnerable to attack at dozens of points, were described in a broadcast here by William L. Shirer, former Berlin correspondent and now a commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Shirer said that when he was in Germany the Nazis arranged frequent tours of the coast for foreign correspondents which were intended to impress them, and through them the military leaders of the anti-Axis powers, with the strength of the German defenses.

"It was laughable how little we were shown," Shirer declared.

"What are the facts about Hitler's great European fortress? The first fact is that it doesn't exist. The coastline of western Europe, from Petsamo, Finland, to the Spanish frontier, is 9,280 miles long. The border of southern Europe is even longer if you follow the peninsulas and big islands.

"No power in the world could make a fortress of such a long line.

"Secondly, as all wars have proven, any fortress is only as strong as the army defending it.

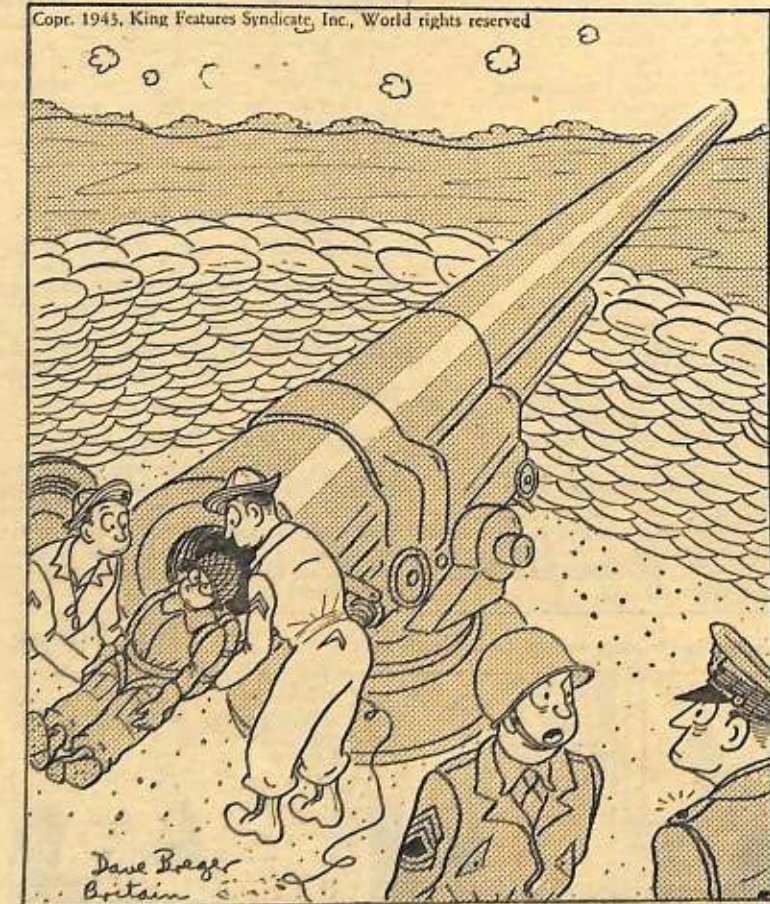
"No good general staff in this war has any confidence in fortresses when it comes to stopping a first-class army—certainly the Germans haven't.

"To say that Hitler's fortress is a figment of the imagination doesn't mean that certain points along the whole Axis perimeter are not fortified, but there are quite a few soft spots in the long line.

"A lot of these soft spots are in the Balkans, where Hitler doesn't depend on fortifications but on numbers of satellite troops he can get to fight for him there.

"The final point about Hitler's so-called 'Fortress' is that it contains some 150,000,000 people—most of whom will rise up when we arrive." Such help will be worth several armies."

PRIVATE BREGER



"Sir, we're ready to try that new method to land paratroops."



An Englishman's Tribute to the Eighth U.S. Air Force

You wing on your allotted course, Each day you sweep the sky. The Eagles of the Eighth Air Force, You serve, you fight and die. Not to achieve ambitions Do you carry on, each man But to keep alive traditions, Handed down since time began. The Liberty, Equality And Brotherhood of Man.

What matters if you're called above: Life's mortal span cut short, It flies on high the flag you love, For which you nobly fought, New honor for her you have gained, With sweat, and toil, and blood. For never shall that flag unstained, Lie trampled 'neath the mud. And though you're far from native shore, And strike from foreign clime, Your valour in these days of war, Will live, for all men's time.

F. G. Idle.

NEWS FROM HOME Resume Talks, Labor Board Tells Miners

New Order Will Probably Avert New Tie-Up In Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The War Labor Board has ordered soft coal miners and operators to resume bargaining, probably averting thereby a new tie-up of the industry when the 15-day truce expires next Tuesday at midnight, it was announced over the weekend.

The board said that agreement should be possible on a number of issues to provide relief for miners, other than a straight wage increase, and especially suggested a full six-day week.

The board, in an interim directive order, stated:

"If the miners have a justifiable complaint it might be adjusted by stricter enforcement of price ceilings and the development of an adequate rationing program to meet the miners' special problems. Steps taken to accomplish those results have been taken and others are in progress."

The board criticized the adamant position taken by both sides, and stated:

"With the scheduled demand for 600,000,000 to 630,000,000 tons of coal for 1943, the largest in history, plus a growing shortage of miners, it should be possible for miners and operators to undertake collective bargaining directed to the development of a mutually satisfactory plan by which the benefits of the six-day week could be assured for the miners."

Duke Visits Farm Workers SWEDESBORO, N.J., May 16 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor spent yesterday

If Shark Attacks, Punch Him In the Nose, Pacific Yanks Told

HONOLULU, May 16 (UP)—"Don't be afraid of natives or sharks." That is part of the advice given in the "Castaway's Baedeker to the South Seas," issued to sailors and airmen of the United States Pacific Fleet.

"The bogey that you may find yourself amidst a horde of savages waiting to serve you as the main course for dinner; or the bogey that if you are forced down at sea a shark is sure to amputate your leg—these and all others like them are false," declared the booklet.

"Of the 16 species of shark, only one, the tiger shark, is a serious threat to a man swimming in the water, and your chance of meeting one of them is not great." And if a shark does attack, according to the "Baedeker," just sock him on the nose and he'll go away.

Don't hide from the local inhabitants—seek them out and ask them to help you, is the advice to the sailor or airman stranded on a Pacific island. Polynesians are friendly people. Melanesians are more reserved, but they are all quite decent fellows when you get to know them.

"Never show fear, and never threaten or use a gun," says the booklet. "Approach the one who, so far as can be judged by appearances, is the most important."

"Go up to him with a smile. Ask him

visiting migratory workers from the Bahamas, in the heart of New Jersey's rich farm belt. After talking man to man with the workers and visiting their home and observing working conditions all received his hearty approval.

Ship Sinkings Show Decrease

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Ship sinkings in April were less than half as many as in March, and the improvement is continuing so far this month.

The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, said this in Washington last

at once for whatever you need—water, food, directions to the coast, etc.—using sign language if no English is understood.

"Offer him cigarettes if you have any available. Approach him as a human being not greatly different from yourself, neither a superior nor an inferior."

Hints on "Tropical Boy Scouting"—rubber boats, rafts, fires, cooking, fishing, hunting and first aid—are included in Baedeker. It also gives some suggestions for menus when you get tired of coconuts:

1.—Bush pig.—"To be distinguished from the natives' domesticated pigs. Bush pigs are caught with spears and dogs. They are hard to catch, but you might be able to run down a small pig. Look out for the parents, though!"

2.—Goura pigeon.—"This bird yields about four pounds of good white meat. It is a very stupid bird, because it will remain perched on the trees when a shot misses."

3.—Crocodiles.—"Eaten by the natives and said to taste like pork. The difficulty of and danger in catching one is obvious."

Bats, rats, dogs and snakes are all described as "life-sustaining food if you can stomach them." Of the flying fox—the big fruit-eating bat—the booklet says: "The natives consider it a delicacy. They kill it by throwing stones, but they are usually expert shots."

night. Of the anti-submarine campaign he said:

"Over a long period it is steadily improving the situation."

Senate Passes Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The pay-as-you-go tax bill has been passed by the senate by a vote of 49 to 30 and now goes back to the house of representatives. The object of the bill is to collect tax on the current year's income, instead of collecting each year on the income of the year before.



"It's havin' to face the same things, that binds our two countries together, mate. I mean, Spam, Chelseas, and Brussels Sprouts!"

DIANA



THEY'RE ONE RUN AHEAD OF US. I HOPE BUTCH CAN GET YOU IN!



BUT THAT WOULD ONLY TIE US AND THIS IS THE LAST INNING!



WOW, IT'S A HIT!



WHAT GOES ON? HE'S BEEN GONE 5 MINUTES! AM I SEEN THINGS OR IS THAT BALL STILL BOUNCING?

MALE CALL



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT G.I. JOKER OVER THERE?



A BATCH OF MAIL CAME IN TODAY—HE'S THE ONLY GUY IN THE OUTFIT WHO GOT NO LETTER!

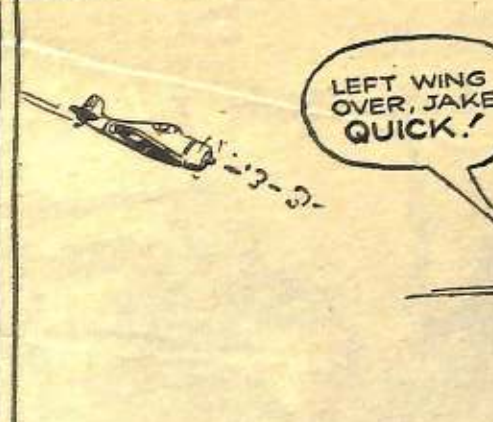


NO LETTER, HUH SOJER?

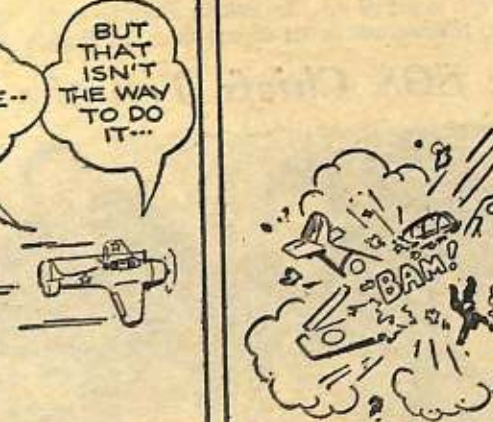


AW—THE FOLKS ARE PRETTY BUSY WITH ALL KINDS OF STUFF THESE DAYS... THEY'D WRITE IF THEY HAD TIME...

JOE PABOKA



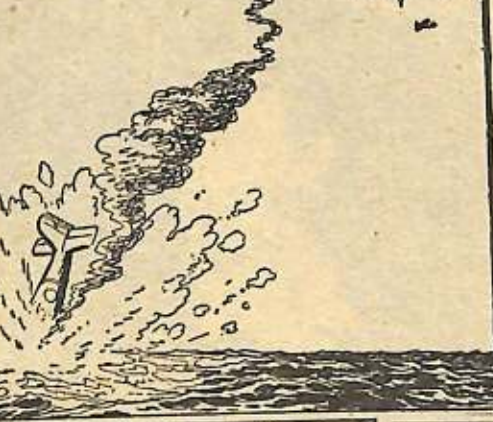
LEFT WING OVER, JAKE—QUICK!



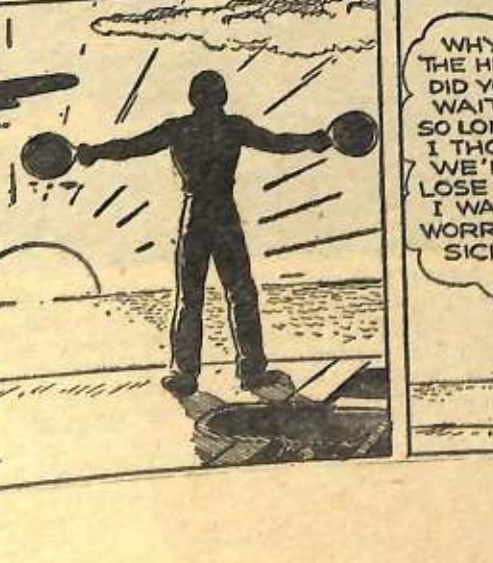
BUT THAT ISN'T THE WAY TO DO IT...



HO HUMM.



YIPPEE



WHY THE HECK DID YOU WAIT SO LONG—I THO'T WE'D LOSE 'IM—I WAS WORRIED SICK.



MY BROTHER JOE TAUGHT ME SOMETHIN'—WE WERE BOXIN'—AN' I KEPT RUSHIN'—HE KEPT BOPPIN' ME ON THE NOSE....

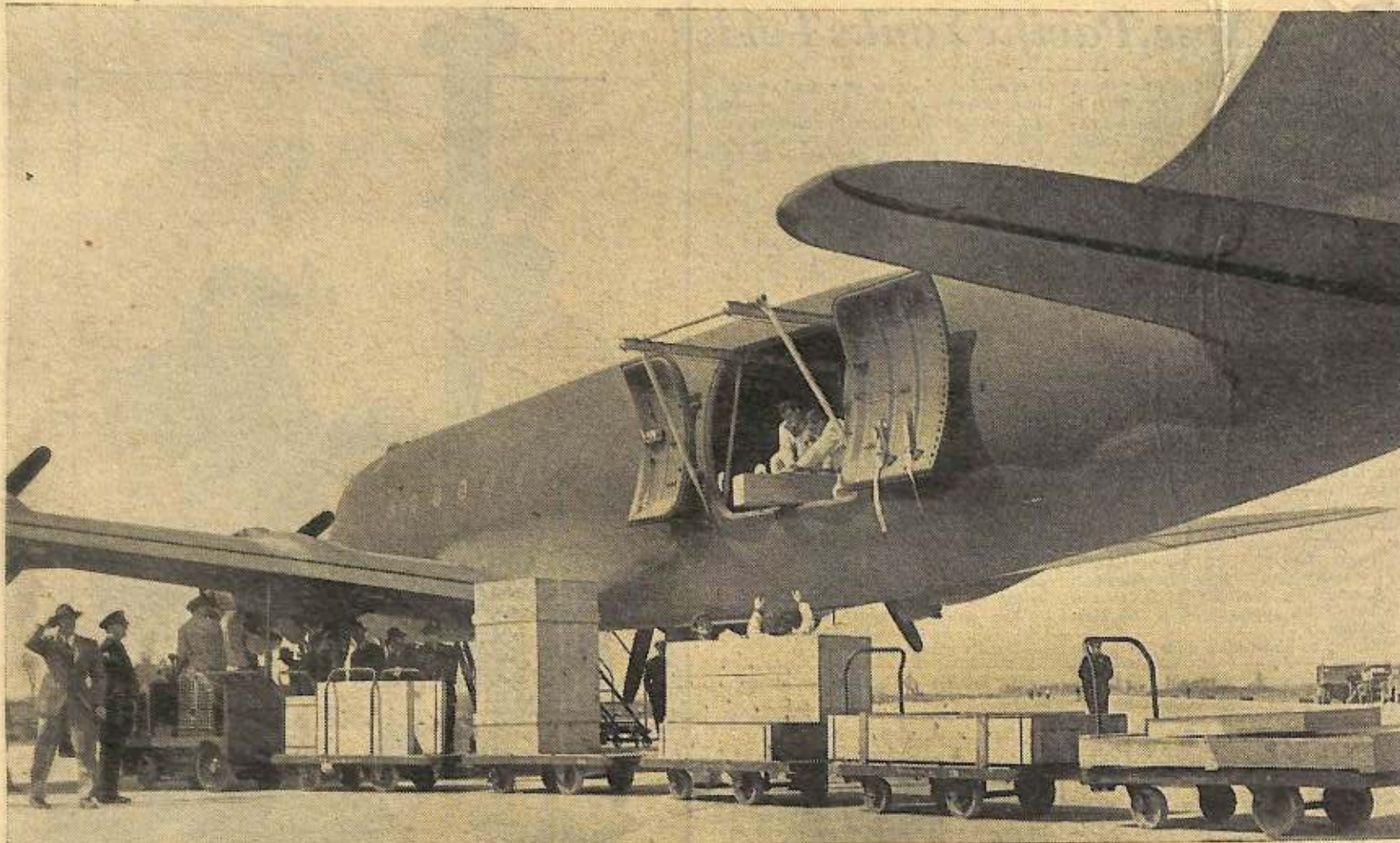


AN' I LEARNED WHEN A GUY'S A SUCKER FER THE SAME THING EVERY TIME—IT'S JUST A MATTER OF WAITIN'—SAY—I'M HUNGRY—C'MON.

BUY WAR BONDS NOW AND SAVE

Unloading 'The Skymaster'—The World's Largest Flying Box Car

Well All Right!



A freight crew removes the cargo from the huge Douglas "Skymaster" cargo plane that has flown from California to Chicago with vitally-needed war supplies for the Douglas plant in the Windy City. "The Skymaster"

is the world's largest cargo plane, and is the sister ship to the plane that flew President Roosevelt to Casablanca and return. The ship is built to carry 50 fully-equipped fighting men, ammunition, peeps, or cannons.

Keystone Photo



Yes, Irene Manning has got it in more ways than one. She is very busy appearing in pictures and models this fetching job during a rare spare moment from the studio.

Among the Haul of Axis Generals

Yanks Attached to Eighth Army

Inspection by 'Ike'



Three German generals—Lt. Gen. Bulvois, Maj. Gens. Von Vaerst and Bassenge—were among the haul of Axis leaders taken by the American, British and French forces in the final stages of the Tunisian campaign.



U.S. Engineers attached to the British Eighth Army study maps on a Tunisian hillside under the direction of an Eighth Army officer.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Africa, inspects British paratroopers near the front lines shortly before the final collapse of Axis resistance in the Tunisia corner.

Ann Dvorak in Newport Area This Week

Six SOS Chiefs Tell the U.S. About Life in ETO



Ann Dvorak, stage and screen star, who plays in "Hi De Ho," new USO-Camp Show touring the Newport area this week, rehearses with Pvt. William Stoll, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., playing the piano.



A broadcast, probably unique in U.S. military history, took place last Saturday when six SOS generals took time from their war duties to explain to the U.S. what they expect from the home front to help win the war and what they are doing in the ETO. At the radio studio Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee (head of table) and his Supply Chiefs listen to Morgan Beatty, announcer. (Left to right) around the table are Mr. Beatty, Brig. Gens. Henry B. Saylor, chief of ordnance, Cecil R. (Dinty) Moore, chief engineer, Gen. Lee, Brig. Gens. Robert M. Littlejohn, chief quartermaster, Paul R. Hawley, chief surgeon, and William S. Rombough, chief signal officer.