



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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in the European Theater of Operations



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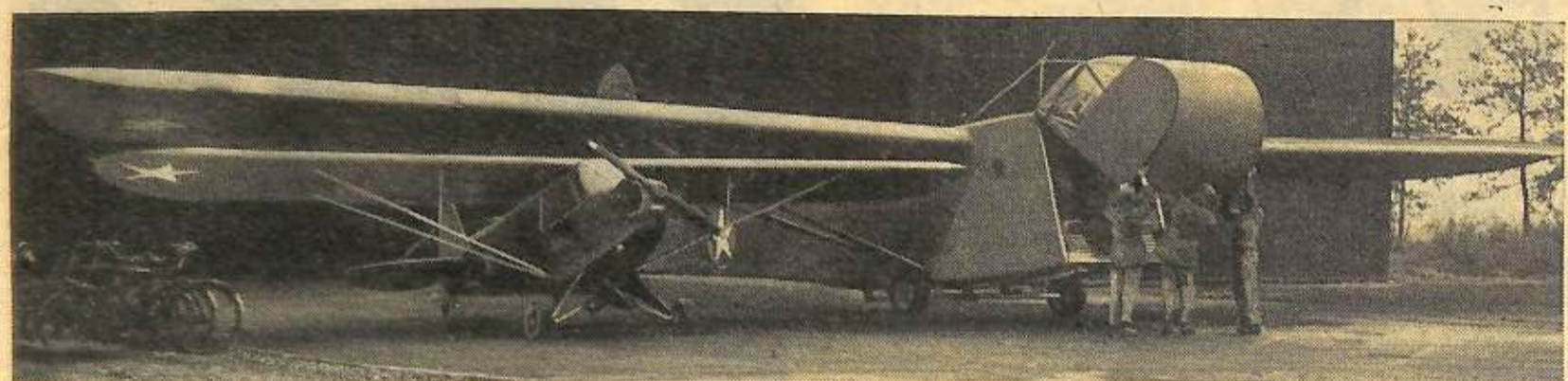
New York, N.Y.—London, England

Wednesday, May 19, 1943

USAAF Down 121 Nazi Planes In 3 Days

Engineless Planes Designed for The Invasion

120,000 Left Homeless by Dam Attacks



Yanks Driving For Main Jap Position on Attu

Warships, Planes Support Attack as Resistance Becomes Stubborn

WASHINGTON, May 18—One of the main Japanese centers of resistance on Attu Island, a ridge where the enemy was holding up a two-pronged U.S. advance on the main positions round Holtz Bay, has been smashed, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced tonight, breaking a three-day silence on detailed reports of operations on the Aleutian island.

The capture of the ridge has now made possible a big pincer move by U.S. Army units against the main Japanese position on the island.

Warships are supporting the land forces on the island with bombardments of the Japanese whenever possible, Col. Knox stated.

A few hours before Knox made his announcement, the Navy Department stated that the Japanese were entrenched on this ridge and were putting up stubborn resistance to the Americans' two-pronged drive. The ridge runs east and west south of Holtz Bay.

The Japanese are reported to have been unaware of the American plans until the landings actually took place. "Then we met with very serious resistance," Colonel Knox stated.

In spite of this resistance, however, American casualties have been much lighter than was expected.

Australia's Anger Over Centaur

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, May 18 (UP)—Anger rose in Australia today as the full story of the wilful sinking by the Japanese of the hospital ship "Centaur" became known.

"The Commonwealth Government," the Prime Minister said, "is bound to regard the sinking of the Centaur as an entirely inexcusable act, undertaken in violation of a convention to which Japan is a party and of all the principles of common humanity."

First news of the sinking of the Centaur, which went down with the loss of 288 lives 42 miles east of Brisbane, was given earlier today, when it was revealed that it was sunk by a Japanese submarine at 4 AM last Friday morning.

The ship was brightly illuminated, red crosses being prominently displayed on each side of the hull and funnel and on the poop. Brilliant lights along the side of the hull showed up the green band which encircles hospital ships.

A moment later the Centaur was a blazing mass of flames. Many of the victims were burned to death when the fire caught them below decks and prevented them from escaping to the deck. Others were burned to death in the blazing oil that floated from the vessel. Some were killed by the sharks which swarmed around those who did escape from the fire and explosion.

The Centaur sank in two minutes, so quickly that even if it had not caught on fire many who were below decks would have been unable to get away. The ship carried no patients at the time of the attack.

Libs Blast Wake Island, Destroy Two Jap Planes

WASHINGTON, May 18—American Army Liberators attacked Jap installations on Wake Island Saturday, destroying two and probably a third of the 22 Jap fighters which tried to intercept them, a Navy communique has announced.

Results were not observed because of bad weather.

The last raid on Wake was on last Christmas eve and was the largest mass raid yet carried out by either side in the Pacific.



Eighth Air Force ground crews lift up the nose of a new U.S.-built troop-carrying glider designed to carry 15 men or equivalent weight in war equipment. That's a Piper Cub under the wing of the engineless plane, (top) and a peep coming out of its nose below.

U.S. Troop-Carrying Gliders Operating from Fields in ETO

AN EIGHTH AIR SUPPORT COMMAND FIELD, England, May 18—U.S. troop-carrying gliders, designed to carry fifteen men or the equivalent weight in equipment to strategic behind-the-line positions, are operating here.

Under the command of Col. Hamish McClelland, a two-fisted Scot from Williamsport, Pa., who was a Pfc seven years ago, the blunt-nosed American engineless planes, usually pictured with a jeep in the mouth under the lifting nose, is being towed by C47s, and C53s, the Army's transport versions of the commercially successful DC3.

The glider is designed for invasion, and when it goes to work it is strictly expendable. It is made of steel tubing, doped cotton fabric and plywood. When the glider takes off with a load of 3,800 pounds, it takes off for keeps. The wheels are dropped and the pilot is left to bring the glider in on two pairs of wooden skis four inches off the bottom of the ship, and without snow. Two inches of rubber act as the only cushion. (For training purposes the glider wheels stay on.)

Down plane pilots—tugs they call them—have to have experience at the job. Not any transport pilot can pull a glider to the glider pilot's satisfaction. With nothing but air and a long glide between themselves and the ground once they lose their tug, glider pilots like to have the prerogative of letting go when they are damn good and ready.

They are towed at the end of a 300-foot nylon rope which stretches 15 per cent of its length, costs about \$500, and would make enough nylon stockings to encase all the legs that GIs in England were out with last night.

Bursts were observed in the town and in the port area. Many fires were started.

Fort Takes A Psychiatrist to Lorient

By Andrew A. Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, May 18—A psychiatrist went to Lorient Monday in a Fort called Unmentionable Ten. Crews that returned said that they met 100 Focke Wulfs, and "Big" Adams, the pilot, the psychiatrist, and the crew of the Unmentionable Ten felt like they'd run into all 100 of them.

Unmentionable Ten was hit so many times the ground crews said it didn't cast a shadow when it came back.

1/Lt. Lyle M. "Big" Adams, of Novinger, Mo., brought the plane back, and says the psychiatrist, 1/Lt. David G. Wright, of Philadelphia, brought the crew back—alive.

New Libs, Forts Built to Carry Ten Ton Load

Bomb Capacity More Than Doubled by New Type Of Wing Loading

WASHINGTON, May 18—America's two outstanding heavy bombers—B17s and B24s—have been modified so that they are capable of carrying 20,000 pounds of bombs, Army officials disclosed here.

The increased load has been made possible by the development of a new wing-loading technique, enabling the Forts and Libs to carry a two-ton block-buster under each wing. Beside the new wing-loading device, the bomb bays have been rebuilt so that the bombers can carry a bigger inside load.

The listed capacity of the B17 is three and a half tons, of the B24 four tons. Both have been carrying 6,000 pounds in the ETO. If the 20,000-pound bombers are put into operation they will be carrying better than a ton more than the heavy duty RAF Lancaster.

There is no indication that the bombers in the ETO with the ten-ton capacity had seen any action yet, but officers said the changeover passed the experimental stage weeks ago, and has been approved as a standard procedure.

Operations officers at Eighth Air Force Headquarters said yesterday that they had heard of no plans to use the planes in this theater in connection with night bombing raids.

Huge Supply Depots Ready

When U.S. forces invade the Continent they will have behind them in Britain ordnance depots expertly organized to keep supplies flowing to them in an uninterrupted stream.

Brig. Gen. R. S. Chavin, Assistant Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C., just back from an extensive tour of ordnance depots here and who also visited the Tunisian battlefield, said in London yesterday that they now have the basic organization and facilities to handle any supplies likely to arrive.

Describing the army's supply problem as "tremendous," he said ordnance handled over 200,000 different items.

"Our job is to make sure that the right part is in the right place at the right time."

"We arrived with a plan of operation that is a development of what we learned in the last war."

Every weapon or piece of equipment issued to American troops, he said, is equal or superior to its Axis counterpart.

Fort Takes A Psychiatrist to Lorient

Wright (the crew calls him "Doc") was riding "Big's" ship for the fourth time. He wanted experience. We wanted to know what happened in a man's head during the nerve-racking war in the air. He was doing his job right—the hard way.

"I had a feeling something was wrong back there," said 2/Lt. Henry Wojdyla, of Chicago, the bombardier, after he felt the ship stagger several times as it was hit.

The lieutenant was right. Something was wrong. There was a hole three feet long in the left tail plane, the tail gunner's compartment had been blown wide open, the gunner was in a pool of his own blood on the floor, seriously wounded. In the radio room a shell had knocked out the oxygen supply of S/Sgt. Don Steffee, of Sturgis, Mich., and he was unconscious on the floor of the radio room. One of the

waist gunners had been hit. Something definitely was wrong. With extra oxygen bottles under his arm Lt. Wright crawled back from the nose to the radio room. Steffee had been without oxygen at a high altitude for some time by then. His pulse was too weak to feel, and he had stopped breathing. Any self-respecting undertaker would have pronounced him dead. The case was a little out of a psychiatrist's line, but he went to work, gave him oxygen and artificial respiration.

Meanwhile in the waist S/Sgt. Eldon Bates, of Tule Lake, Cal., gave first aid to the seriously wounded tail gunner and the other waist gunner who had been hit by flak. Lt. Wright's oxygen ran out and he collapsed, and had to be revived. In the top turret S/Sgt. William S. Nelson, of (Continued on page 4)

American Planes Take Huge Toll in Raids During Last Week

Bulletin

American planes destroyed 121 enemy fighters in raids over German-occupied territory last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the U.S. Eighth Air Force announced late last night.

An estimated 120,000 Germans were homeless yesterday in the heart of Hitler's war industrial Ruhr after an RAF-made flood which a Harvard scientist said was the greatest dam disaster the world had ever known.

He was Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, of the university's geology department, who estimated that the flood-waters racing down the Ruhr and Weser Valleys were three times the size of those which caused 2,209 deaths in the Johnstown flood of 1889.

RAF and U.S. Eighth Air Force fighters followed up the Sunday night attack with fighter sweeps over France yesterday. A formation of P47s shot down one Me109 with the loss of one American plane over Belgium. One other German formation refused to give battle.

RAF Spitfires escorted Boston bombers to Abbeville, France, yesterday, shooting down an FW190 as they covered the bomb attack on the German airfield there. Another German plane was damaged, returning pilots said.

Earlier in the day Typhoons raided Poix and caused fires in the dispersal area of the airframe there. Five British planes were lost during the day.

In Germany a rigid censorship was clamped down on the river disasters, but despite it some facts leaked through to neutral countries.

A Berne dispatch said 4,000 persons had either been killed in the bomb blasts and explosions which followed them or had been drowned in the raging flood-waters. One report said Hitler had proclaimed a state of siege throughout the whole Westphalian industrial area.

Still another said there had been riots in often-bombed Duisburg and Mulheim when flood-waters filled air raid shelters, leaving the populace no refuge from expected repeated bombings.

Telephone communications between Cassel, Dortmund and Duisburg have been interrupted.

Six Months to Rebuild

Swiss engineers who worked on the dams said yesterday that at least six months of work, under normal peace conditions, would be needed to rebuild them.

German communiques, which admitted only that the dams had been burst with "heavy civilian casualties," admitted they were legitimate military objectives.

Additional particulars, released in Great Britain yesterday, told how picked RAF crews, under Wing Comdr. Guy Percival Gibson, who led the raid, had trained for months in great secrecy.

Weather conditions, the state of the moon and many other factors were studied in preparation for the raid. The final stroke, which was largely responsible for the success of the raid, was the use of salt water mines instead of bombs.

Of the same type as those dropped in German harbors and along German ship routes, the mines were dropped just upstream of the dams and exploded with terrific force when the current swept them against the dam.

Industrial experts, familiar with the German manufacturing set-up, said that the Ruhr floods were probably the greatest single blow that could have been struck at Hitler's war potential.

Battle Against Submarines Improving, Knox Discloses

BOSTON, May 18 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the submarine situation was improving for the United Nations. "Generally the picture is improving," he said, "although it is subject to ups and downs."

March was very bad. April was a good month, and May is satisfactory so far. Unlike the Germans, the Japs were using their submarines as part of their fleet," Col. Knox added.

The WAACs Take a Peek at London

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Hash Marks

We would be the last persons in the world to cast derogatory remarks about the ambulance chasers; but someone just told us about the thrifty lawyer who sends his secretary out to the newstands to copy the headlines with a post office pen on bank deposit sheets.

Sgt. Joe B. Gordon of a finance detachment over here passes on a report



about a certain T/5 in a QM outfit. The T/5 showed up at inspection without his dogtags—and told the topkick that he had sent them home to his folks because he was afraid he would lose them over here.

You don't hear too much about the Seabees over here, but they are an ingenious bunch. S/1c Rex Sherburn, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and his pal, S/1c Clyde L. Miller, of Grafton, W. Va., have come through with a new way to amuse yourself at low cost while on leave. Stepping into Woolworths in Belfast, they purchased some lovely, long pink feathers (Sally Rand type, Mark II) with which they playfully tickled noses of friendly colleens in Donegal Square, dispersed pennyhaunting urchins and finally donated the feathers as souvenirs to workers at the Red Cross club.

Success story No. 64,387: Gracie Fields, the English variety star, is now making \$200,000 a film in Hollywood because she didn't want to work in films! In jolly old England she was making about \$1,600 per week and the film people bothered her so much she decided to get rid of them by demanding a ridiculous price for her services. She demanded the 200 grand—and Hollywood paid it without a whimper.

"Is it true," asks S/Sgt. Ed Marcus, "that the little moron cut off his arms so he could wear a sleeveless sweater?"

And then there was the little moron who held the blotter to his ear so he could hear the Ink Spots.

Col. W. D. Fleming comes through with the best little moron gag we've heard



yet. The little moron's mother was worried and took him to a psychiatrist. The doc's first question was, "What would happen if I cut off your right ear?" "I couldn't hear," said the little moron with surprising intelligence. The question and answer were repeated for the left ear. "So far so good," said the doc, "but what would happen if I cut off both your ears?" Replied the moron, "I couldn't see!" "What do you mean—couldn't see?" asked the startled doc. "My hat would fall down over my eyes!" blurted the little moron triumphantly.

J. C. W.

Then Get in Gab Fests With British Gals At GI Dance

By Philip Bucknell
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The WAAC said, "Try my lipstick." The member of the ATS said, "Ta!" and the two WAACs moved over to make room in front of the mirror. The maidens in uniforms were holding an allied military conference in the ladies' powder room at Rainbow Corner.

Sgt. Claudia M. Couch had a lot to talk about. She had just finished her first sight-seeing tour of London. Her feet, she said, had been danced off the last two nights at club dances. She had been run around all over the place, and she was tired. But with the gallantry one expects from a soldier of the United States, she was coming up for the third dance.

Yet it was not of social activities the girls were talking. "How I envy you," Claudia was saying. "Here we've been going around with our blouses on (blouses in the military meaning) and we've been noticing how you ATS are allowed to carry your blouses. We have to keep ours on the whole time."

The British girl soldier explained that they were allowed to go around blouseless (ATS call them tunics) in the summertime as long as they had their sleeves rolled up.

To the WAAFs, the sergeant from Georgia explained that there was no separate women's outfit for the air force. WAACs, she explained, were attached to the Army Air Force in various capacities, but there was no separate command.

Earlier in the day the WAACs had met some of the WRENS, and they considered that the Wren officers looked "just like the WAVES."

When the girls set out on their tour there were certain definite things they wanted to see: Westminster Abbey, of course, and St. Paul's, the bomb ruins and Polish officers. It was understood that they only wanted to see Polish officers.

London, according to Sgt. Evelyn J. Tubbs, of Wyoming, Del., as far as the center of the town is concerned, was "very much like Washington. The same kind of wide streets around Whitehall and Buckingham Palace. And there is the same air of bustle and the many kinds of uniforms."

Chats to Policemen

Grouped photographically around the grey wall of the Houses of Parliament, the girls said the usual kind things about "picturesque London" to a few London policemen who had wandered along to see if they were lost or something. They thanked, charmingly, an old, old lady who thanked them on behalf of the United Kingdom for "coming over to help us win the war."

Traveling by car down the Lambeth Walk, famous in song and bomb story, they tried to sing the four-year-old anthem of Cockneydom. They were not very good. Pfc Joy E. Dunlop, of Detroit, thought it nice "the way the English women washed down the sidewalks in front of their houses."

The other Pfc of the party, Helen D. Rafferty, of Morristown, Pa., was pleased



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
 Two MPs—Pvt. Elder Diels, of Milwaukee (left), and Pvt. Larry Ziemer, of Phillips, Wis.—had the pleasure of preventing curious soldiers from mobbing WAACs Pfc Joy Dunlop (right), of Detroit, and T/4 Claudia Couch, of Atlanta, who were looking for directions to a dance at the Red Cross Rainbow Club.

with the number of Irish names on shop fronts. "We certainly do get around," she said with typically modest Irish pride.

Londoners who were at first curious about their uniforms soon got the idea and they gave them plenty of welcoming waves—so did the GIs.

Even MPs softened up. When, it is said, a bull remarks to a soldier "We'll take you," that soldier is an unhappy soldier (no unhappy soldier is a good soldier!). But Pvt. Harry Parker, of Chicago, and Pvt. Adam Korvalski, of Detroit, said "We'll take you" when Sgt. Couch asked directions, and no particular unhappiness was noticed in any party.

Keen on Discipline

In return for the courtesies shown them, the WAACs showed a keen regard for military courtesy. "We are perhaps even keener on discipline and regard for procedure than men soldiers," said Sgt. Violet Bachman, of Long Island, N.Y., primly.

It must be stated that Sgt. Bachman had difficulty in making the remark. An excess of returning greetings had resulted in almost a complete loss of voice.

But she was right. The girls take a keen pride in saluting. They walked down streets to a flurry of highballs. Obscure second loopeys and dignified, grey-haired staff majors of the Allied forces were surprised and pleased at the precision of salutes from America's girl soldiers. Women officers of British women auxiliary forces commented on the smartness of the girls' turnout, and returned the salutes. The girls were smart—from cap to

shoes, taking in the brand-new ETO ribbons on the way.

Two of them, Sgt. Couch and Pfc Joy Dunlop, even found energy after their tour to visit The Stars and Stripes office, where they were told by Jimmy Frost, foreman printer and an Englishman, that "I wish I were dealing with you ladies and not the Americans here."

The gals said, "I wish you were." As a natural result of the dances they had attended at the Liberty and Hans Crescent clubs, the girls had dates for the evening dance at the Rainbow Corner. They say they were never late on formation, but they were late for their dates.

MP Pfc Elder C. Diels, of Milwaukee, and Larry H. Ziemer, of Phillips, Wis., were able to give Joy Dunlop her directions, they even escorted her to the Rainbow Corner. It was as well they did. Soldiers crowding the doors almost held up traffic.

Meets Soldier from Home Town

S/Sgt. Leslie Claville, of Atlanta, Ga., was there to meet Claudia Couch. He comes from her home town, but they had never met back home. "Got to come 3,000 miles to meet a gal like this," grumbled the sergeant, "but I guess it's nice this way. She talks just like the way they do back in Georgia."

"Yeah," agreed another soldier. "These English girls are all right, but I don't like their accents."

Now, sight-seeing and social flings are over for a time. The WAACs came here to do important work. They are doing it, as from now.



Banana Boat

In the garrison we were happy
 But now they've got our goat,
 Cause they've got us bag and baggage
 On a damn banana boat.
 On the desert, in the mountains,
 We're as happy as can be,
 But we're having lots of trouble
 Since they sent us out to sea.
 Where the left side is the port side
 And the toilet is the head,
 Where you hang your skull in the hatch-
 ways
 Till you wish that you were dead;
 Where a chow line ain't a line at all
 But just a milling bunch,
 And you finish up with breakfast
 Just in time to start to lunch.

Then there's drilling, oh, the drilling
 On the good old cargo net,
 If the thing is used for cargo,
 I haven't seen it yet.
 They never say, "No smoking,"
 It's, "The smoking lamp is out,"
 I've never seen the blinking lamp—
 But there must be one about.
 There's no water when you want it,
 And plenty when you don't;
 You think you'll see a movie,
 Till the signs say, "No, you don't."

And you hit the hay in layers
 Like a pre-war layer cake,
 With bunks four high that touch the sky,
 Oh, what a chance you take
 Each time you wish to turn and toss
 Amid you fitful slumber
 You have to warn the other guys
 And do it then by numbers.
 The drinking water's salty,
 And if you should need a shave
 Your buddies sadly wish you luck
 And bid you to be brave.
 You'll know exactly what I mean
 If you've been on a boat
 For the chances are 50-50,
 That you shave or cut your throat.

When the weather's nice and sunny
 They keep you down below,
 You'll guard the guns upon the deck
 If it should rain or snow.
 We've heard that on the bounding main
 All things are pretty swell,
 So let the Navy have their boats
 And let them go to HELL!!!
 Just a Sailor.

Letter to Strikers

And if our lines should form and break,
 Because of things you failed to make...
 The extra tank or ship or plane
 For which we waited all in vain,
 And the supplies that never came
 Will you then come and take the blame?
 For we, not you, will pay the cost
 Of battles you, not we, have lost.

Anonymous.

We Want Baseball

From the United States came a questionnaire. We thought we were getting used to questionnaires; but this one was different.

It began innocently enough, with a bit of flattery thrown in for good measure, for it stated: "You editors are in a pretty good position to judge whether or not servicemen favor continuance of professional baseball throughout the war."

Then it got specific with: "Can you tell us what percentage of the men stationed at your post would like to see pro-baseball continued?"

We read that far and got mad... but counted ten... deciding to ask GI Joe, as requested, for his opinion, not trusting to put on paper the "fraction-of-one second-decision" which came without urging.

Soldier after soldier was questioned and to a man replied: "Keep professional baseball going by all means."

This was sweet "justification" and a reasonable answer, for we feel proball should be continued as long as theaters are kept open, dances held, or radio stations operated.

Sports news is as important to morale in this theater as news from home, and topping the sports pile is news about big league and minor league professional baseball games, teams and players.

"Dem Bums" may be classed as a "luxury" in Boston; but over here their support is indispensable to the morale of an entire Army.

How to Lengthen the War

A private in a truck train went to a reserve tank the other day, opened the faucet and drew off a liberal quantity of gasoline in a bucket.

"I guess," he remarked, "the old man would raise hell if he saw this; but I've got to wash my pants."

Yes, the "old man" probably would have raised hell. If he is the right kind of an "old man" he would have raised seven or eight different kinds of it.

Millions of school boys are selling war saving stamps in the States to keep us going over here, and millions are stinting to buy them. There were three gallons of gasoline in that bucket and, what with the money it cost to make it and to build and run the ships to get it over here, we shouldn't be surprised if it represented a whole week's work for some bright-eyed, enthusiastic, patriotic schoolboy.

The private in question would probably fight if you accused him of betraying his friends in the trenches. Yet gasoline means airplanes, and airplanes mean dead Germans, and dead Germans mean live Americans. It's the same with every commodity we handle. Conservation and care mean lives and a shorter war.

This sound advice given to men of the AEF during World War I by the editor of The Stars and Stripes... holds good today.

Prisoner Education

Russian officials are conducting a unique education experiment on German war prisoners, it is reported by Newsweek. The "students" are carefully selected after an investigation of their civilian backgrounds and divided into three groups—laborers, farmers, and others. White-collar men are rejected. The "school" is located near the Afghanistan border in pleasant, warm country in contrast to the regular prison camps beyond the Urals. The teachings are Stalinist Communism, but handled very subtly, with emphasis on the common ground between Communism and Fascism... state control of industry, education, etc. The teachers are German emigres of the last war. The results aren't known; but the apparent purpose is to use the converted prisoner later to bring about a Communist German state.

Whether you agree with this Russian step or not is of little importance. The fact we do agree with is that if you wish to sell your product you had better start advertising that product in a competitive world, and advertising without the follow through of salesmanship is disastrous.

Democracy needs a sales program as well as other forms of government. We will do well to remember that fact, and the time to act on that knowledge is now. We believe the Russians have hit on a good idea in educating prisoners of war. If we intend to re-educate Germans so that Germans will in future years renounce war as a means to achieve their ends, we should start now with the program of education and salesmanship. For as the tree is bent, so will it grow.



"There's an American for you—always in a hurry!"

ETO Boxing Champions Will Meet British Team

Titlists to Fight At Royal Albert Hall June 10

Entry Deadline Friday For Rainbow Corner Competition

By Mark E. Senigo
The best amateur fighters in the ETO will battle it out for four days in London next week to decide the fistic champions of the American forces in this theater. The title winners then will go up against the best amateurs in the British Army in a leather-swinging show to be held at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on June 10. The Rainbow Corner ring, where The Stars and Stripes weekly bouts have been held for the last five months, will be the scene of the first three days of eliminations starting next Tuesday, May 25. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday's shows at the Corner will start at 2.30 in the afternoon and at 7.30 at night. The finals will be held Friday night, May 28, at Seymour Hall, Seymour Place, London, W.1.

Soukop Slams McGinty to Win Easy Decision

Ed Heinz Chills Hobbs In 20th Weekly Boxing Show

Twenty weeks of weekly Stars and Stripes fights at the Rainbow Corner came to a close last night with 18 battlers going through their paces. Next Tuesday's program will start the four-day Stars and Stripes ETO championship Boxing Tournament. The surprise of the evening was Pvt. George Soukop's decision victory over undefeated Cpl. Andrew McGinty, of Cleveland, in a lightweight opening feature. Soukop, of Cicero, Ill., had six pounds on the 125 pound Cleveland and used it to good advantage. A hard left to the jaw in the first frame floored McGinty and he came up groggy to run into a barrage of rights and lefts to the head that had him almost out on the ropes. Soukop used his right effectively throughout the next two rounds and McGinty landed not more than half a dozen blows through the rest of the fight.

Heinz Kayoes Marshall

Pvt. Edward Heinz, of Chicago, 149, scored the first KO of the evening when he stopped Pvt. John Hobbs, of Marshall, Tex., 146, at the end of the second. Hobbs slugged it out on equal terms with Heinz for both rounds, but a sharp right jab to the face at the bell floored him and Referee Richards Vidmer gave Heinz the nod.

Two novice middleweights went through their paces in the third contest, with Pvt. Alex Kazorky, of Providence, R.I., powder-puffing his way to a decision over Pfc Sam Gualandi, of Ilmington, Ill. Kazorky punted Gualandi throughout the three-rounder, but lacked the punch to put Gualandi away.

In a decision that brought boos from the crowd, Pfc James Grantham, of Pulaski, Va., 158, outpointed Pvt. John Robinson, of Kansas City, Kan. Grantham, who had taken three of his four former appearances at the Corner by knockouts, had four pounds on Robinson as well as plenty of reach and height. He used them to good advantage. He pushed the fight through the first two rounds but slowed up in the third. In a return match, which he asked for, Pfc Paul Phaneuf, 150, from Holyoke, Mass., reversed the former decision by outpointing Harold Alle, of N. St. Paul, Minn., 159. Phaneuf, although he backpedaled through most of the scrap, kept poking his long lefts and rights to Alle's face and jaw.

Another round and Alle might have been away for the count.

Eck Wins Fifth

Long, lean Cpl. Billy Eck, of Allentown, Pa., chalked up his fifth straight victory at the expense of Pvt. Gilbert De Groat, of Patterson, N.J. Eck disappointed his fans, who were waiting for him to measure De Groat for a knockout punch, but the Jersey negro had too much bounce, plus an advantage in the in-fighting. Eck weighed 161, De Groat 160.

The first of two draws on the card came in the seventh bout of the evening in a light-heavy scrap between Pvt. William Kingsland, of Redondo Beach, Cal., and Pvt. Glen Carpenter, an Indian from Hooda, Cal. This was Kingsland's second appearance at the ring after scoring a knockout some months ago.

The eighth scrap was a slow-moving affair between two other light-heavyweights with Pvt. James Johnson, of Hillsboro, Tex., getting the nod over Cpl. James Goodwin, of Baltimore. Johnson did most of his work with a straight left.

The fight that had the crowd on its feet was the finale between two rugged heavyweights, Cpl. Rudolph Koch, of Ritzville, Wash., and Sgt. William Dircks, of Cumberland, Md., runner-up for the — Division heavyweight title. Koch rocked Dircks with hard rights to the head that had Dircks out on his feet at the end of the first round. Befuddled, Dircks came up at the count of three and ran into a barrage to the head which put him down for what looked like a knockout. He was saved by the bell and came back in the next two rounds to beat his way to a draw.

Jockey Meade Grounded By Belmont Track Board

NEW YORK, May 18—The Belmont board of racing appeals has unanimously ruled to keep Jockey Don Meade grounded indefinitely. Meade was set down last year on a "collusion" charge. Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, said the action was taken "without prejudice" so the application for a license can be renewed. Meanwhile Meade will be allowed to handle horses during workouts.

Headquarters Wins Two

With Sgt. Richard Shue, of Harrisburg, Pa., on the mound in both games, Headquarters, Central Base Command, softball team took two games Monday night, defeating the — Signal Company, 6-3, and Casual Company, 7-4. Shue yielded eight hits in the opener and nine in the nightcap. Cpl. Ed Rupe, of Tulsa, Okla., and Cpl. Ed Pulver, of Chicago, were the hitting stars for the losers. It was Headquarters' eighth win in ten games.

Mataya, Burton Capture Doubles Bowling Crown

CHICAGO, May 18—Frank Mataya and Nelson Burton, both of St. Louis, became national doubles bowling champions here yesterday by defeating Ned Day and Rudy Pugel, of Milwaukee, by two points. Thirty-six teams competed in the three-day tournament. The winners scored 16½ points, winning \$600 and diamond medals. Day, former National match champion, won high-game honors by shooting 299 in his next to last game.

Cards Lose, 1-0, Drop to Third

Reds Edge Giants, Climb To Fourth; Phillies In Fifth Place

By Collie Small
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, May 18—They paid off in percentage points down around the neighborhood of fourth place in the National League yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies moved up two rungs on the ladder due to a pair of wins and some fancy long division. While the Reds and the Phillies were engaging in their mathematical scramble, the League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers dropped the St. Louis Cardinals to third place; half a game behind the Boston Braves and four full games off the pace. Some 12,700 fans watched the Bums edge the Cards, 1-0, in a twilight game at Ebbets Field. Rube Melton won his first game as a Dodger flipper, allowing five hits and driving in the winning run in the second inning. Howie Pollet, Redbird southpaw, lost his first start of the year, yielding seven hits.

Phillies Rap Cubs, 8-4

Across the river at the Polo Grounds, the Reds climbed from sixth to fourth place, only two percentage points above the Phillies, by trouncing the Giants, 3-1. The Giants contributed to their own delinquency, leaving 13 runners stranded and taking three hits in the same inning to score an even one run. Ray Starr, Red right-hander, doled out eight hits and singled in the second with the bags loaded to score two runs. Lonnie Frey followed him to the plate and singled home the Reds' final counter. In the fifth, the Giants huffed and puffed and blew one run across on Bartell's lazy single over second base to wind up the day's dismal scoring performance. Harry Feldman, Ace Adams and Bobby Coombs allowed a total of nine hits.

The Phillies, playing at home, sneaked into fifth place, two points ahead of the idle Pittsburgh Pirates, by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 8-4. The Cubs got away to a three-run lead in the top half of the first, but the Quakers bounced back with five runs in the last half of the same inning and weren't headed thereafter. Claude Passeau and Eddie Hanyzewski couldn't get the Phillies out, retiring in considerable disorder in the first, and Les Fleming came in to stay briefly. Dick Barrett and Ray Prim followed Fleming and the Phillies hit total stopped at 12. Johnny Podgajny went the distance for the Phillies, allowing eight hits.

Ulster Diamond League Formed

BELFAST, May 18—King Baseball will take over in Northern Ireland with the opening game in a ten-team league scheduled for Saturday, May 22. Opening ceremonies with Army and Navy celebrities present and music by the See Bee band, will feature a double header as a Navy team meets the Dodgers, an Air Force outfit, and the Pill Rollers, Medics, takes on the Agitators. — QM nine. Other teams entered in the circuit include: Thunderbolts, — Infantry; Pelicans, — Infantry; Flying MPs; Redbirds, — Ordnance; Bulldozers, — Engineers; Nightsticks, — MPs; and the Blues, a Headquarters nine.

A single round of games among the ten teams will complete the first round of competition with six diamonds being used. The Ravenhill rugby park in Belfast has been taken over by the American Red Cross and will be the scene of the double headers each Saturday, and several twilight contests during the week. Other games will be played on diamonds near unit stations.

Scotty Scores



Montgomery, Bouncing Back, Gets Lightweight Title Shot

By Dick McCann
N.Y. Daily News Sports Writer
NEW YORK, May 18—You've heard about the sad little girl who was always the bridesmaid, but never the bride. Well, leave us, as they say in Brooklyn, tell you about Bob Montgomery, boxing's bridesmaid. Bob's the long-limbed lad who fights from Philadelphia. In the last three years Bob has had five fights with lightweight champions, but they always were just dress rehearsals without a title on the line. Now, however, come Friday night, Montgomery has a chance at a title meeting with Beau Jack, world lightweight champion, New York version, in a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden. So maybe you might want to know something about Bob, just in case. Bob, born in South Carolina, went to Philadelphia as a dishwasher and laundryman in 1933. But after winning 23 of 25 amateur bouts in 1937, Bob saw he could clean up more in the boxing game and turned pro in '38. His draw with rugged George Zengaris was the only smudge on the string in his first 23 pro bouts. Then he hit something of a slump from November '39 until November '40, winning only four and losing three, and held to two draws. Until then he had confined his clouting to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League							
Monday's Games							
No games played.							
	W	L	Pct.				
New York	14	8	.636	Detroit	10	11	.476
Cleveland	13	9	.591	Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Washington	14	11	.560	Chicago	8	11	.421
St. Louis	9	9	.500	Boston	8	14	.364

National League				
Monday's Games				
Brooklyn	1	St. Louis	0	
Cincinnati	3	New York	1	
Philadelphia	8	Chicago	4	
Other teams not scheduled.				

American League				
Monday's Games				
Stephens, St. Louis	16	8	25	.368
Higgins, Detroit	21	8	29	.363
Hockett, Cleveland	19	7	12	.338
Moses, Chicago	19	6	22	.324
Lindell, New York	22	7	8	.316

National League				
Monday's Games				
O'Dea, St. Louis	13	4	3	.391
Waner, Brooklyn	14	4	5	.375
Frey, Cincinnati	23	9	12	.346
Hack, Chicago	23	8	12	.349
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	23	9	8	.348

Home Run Hitters				
American League—Keller, New York, 4; Laabs, St. Louis, 2; Chartak, St. Louis, 2; McQuinn, St. Louis, 2.				
National League—Maynard, New York, 4; Litwiler, Philadelphia, 4; Ott, New York, 3; Naylor, Philadelphia, 3.				

Runs Batted In				
American League—Spence, Washington, 18; Johnson, Washington, 16; five tied with 15.				
National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 17; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 14; Walker, Brooklyn, 14; Owen, Brooklyn, 14.				

Bombers Blast Out 11-2 Victory

— BOMB GROUP, May 18—Eight runs in the fourth inning gave the baseball team of this station an 11-2 victory over the — Bomb Group yesterday. Leading hitters for the winners were S/Sgt. Maurice Davis and Sgt. Huse. QM Swisher starred in the field for the winners.

By Pap

THE WEE SCOT WON THE NORTH AND SOUTH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. GOLF STILL IS AN OLD MAN'S GAME!! HE TIED BOBBY LONES IN THE 1923 NATIONAL OPEN AND THEN LOST THE PLAY-OFF ON THE LAST HOLE BY TWO STROKES. FORTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD AND A GRAND-FATHER BOBBY PROVED HE HAS PLENTY OF GOOD GOLF LEFT IN HIS SYSTEM. DAP

Minor Leagues

International League							
Monday's Games							
Newark 3, Montreal 1							
Toronto 3, Jersey City 2							
Buffalo 9, Syracuse 3							
Other teams not scheduled.							
	W	L	Pct.				
Toronto	17	5	.773	Jersey City	10	12	.455
Newark	11	8	.579	Baltimore	9	12	.429
Montreal	9	10	.474	Buffalo	7	10	.412
Syracuse	7	8	.467	Rochester	7	12	.368

Hit Rock Bottom

Starting off in '41, Bob hit the road, and the change of scenery helped. He was unbeaten throughout the year, collecting 15 straight, including a ten-round non-title decision over Lew Jenkins, then New York's lightweight champion. When Sammy Angott, recognized as NBA champ, whipped Jenkins, becoming undisputed crown bearer, Montgomery's supporters clamored for a title fight, claiming that Angott feared their boy, although Sammy already held a non-title decision over Montgomery.

After Bob scored his ninth kayo in 13 bouts, Angott finally agreed to a non-title bout in the Garden on March 6 of last year. Montgomery's managers were too smart for his own good. Supposed to enter the ring over the lightweight limit, he scaled in instead under the title limit in a sly move to claim the title if victorious. The boxing commission forced Montgomery to drink several quarts of water that raised the weight but lowered his hopes. Waterlogged, he was easy for Angott. After that he had a bad slump and hit rock bottom last October when he lost to Maxie Shapiro. Then he began to punch like before, scoring kayoes over Chester Rico and outpointing Lulu Constantino, Gene Johnson and Henry Vasquez. This earned him the number one challenger's berth.

We're afraid that's just about as far as Montgomery will ever get. Although Jack had difficulty in the late rounds of his fights with Fritz Zivic and Henry Armstrong, we believe he'll have enough to stave off Bob.

Stolz Gets Medical Discharge

NEWARK, May 18—Allie Stolz, lightweight contender, has been given a medical discharge from the Coast Guard because of ulcers. Stolz was inducted three weeks ago.

Blondie

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

U.S., Canadian Teams Form New Softball Loop

A five-team softball loop, the International Softball League, begins play Sunday, May 30. A double header will be played each Sunday afternoon, in Hyde Park, the first starting at 2, the nightcap at 3.15. League will be composed of two American, two Canadian Military Headquarters and one RCAF team. Season will be divided into two series, with American rules used in the first half, Canadian in the second.

Harvard Gridman I-A

BOSTON, May 18—Harvard's famous line star, Vern Miller, has passed his selective service physical examination. He is the last member of the great Crimson eleven of '41 to enter the service. He previously had been classified for limited service because he was overweight.

Food Is Short As Tunis Gets Back to Normal

Allied MPs Rounding Up German Supporters, 1,000 Arrested

TUNIS, May 18 (AP)—This liberated city of 400,000 people, including 100,000 refugees, was in economic turmoil today, striving to get municipal services back to normal and to assure adequate food supplies to the civilian population.

Pictures of President Roosevelt and Gen. Henri Giraud were displayed everywhere and Giraudists were taking over civil posts in the city's government.

French, British and American military police have been active in arresting Frenchmen and Arabs who had aided the Germans and it was believed that more than 1,000 were already in custody.

Some Arab spokesmen denied that the deposed Bey of Tunis, Sidi Monceff Pacha, had been a friend of the Germans and asserted that it was his governmental advisors who had been responsible for what was virtually complete collaboration during the German occupation.

Many foods were still difficult or impossible to procure but the situation as a whole was improving.

Hundreds of tired women stood in bread queues at the city's bakeries, but a bumper wheat crop is being harvested in the back country and the flour shortage is expected to be eased rapidly. Meat is almost non-existent and butter and eggs are rarities. Fresh vegetables are plentiful in the native markets.

Soap and tobacco are still rationed, as they were during the Axis occupation, and the city's water supply is cut off at 4 PM every day.

Before they evacuated the Germans wrecked the pumping stations, and extensive repairs will have to be made before the supply is back to normal.

Fort - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Brooklyn, was handling the tail gunners work and his own as the FWs poured in from the rear.

The ship lost the formation off the French coast and didn't drag home with her riddled tail between her landing gear until the others had been on the ground an hour.

Every 20mm. shell that hit the ship is a story. Hours after the crew is still recalling incidents they hadn't thought of before. One shell ore through the top of the ship, missed the top turret man and ripped between the pilot and co-pilot 1/Lt. Rothery McKeegan, of Oakland, Cal.

"Big" Adams and the crew give most of the credit to the "Doc." He gave morphine, and applied sulphamide just as though he was a regular pill-roller instead of a fancy flight psychiatrist.

"All I can say is, it's a good thing the 'Doc' was along," "Big" Adams says.

And if the psychiatrist doesn't become a case of his own, he ought to be the best-informed psychologist on the workings of a combat crewman's mind the Army has.

Marine Pipers Lead Northern Ireland Parade



An American Marine bag-pipe band, playing Irish tunes, marches through the streets of Londonderry on the first anniversary of their landing after review by Brig. Gen. Edmund C. Hill, commanding general of American forces serving in Northern Ireland.

Reds Repulse Kuban Attacks

MOSCOW, May 18—Russians on the Kuban front have thrown back a series of German attacks by tank and infantry outfits, dispatches from the front reported today.

Launched through a series of small wooded hills, the unsuccessful assaults were repulsed with what the Russian communique called "heavy losses." The first attack was carried out by a single company, feeling its way ahead under cover of seven tanks.

Russian artillery opened up and the first wave withdrew. Then, during the night and the next day, the Germans tried again and again, each time with heavier forces.

German air attacks on bases behind the Russian lines, carried out Sunday, also were beaten off. In a dog fight with Russian interceptors, two German and two Russian planes were shot down.

There was a light German tank attack in the Kalinin sector Monday.

Nazi Blockade Runners Sunk by British Patrol

Two German blockade runners, carrying rubber and tin from the Far East, have been sunk, it was announced by the Admiralty.

The 4,793-ton Silaplana was sunk by the British cruiser Adventure, and the 8,068-ton Regensburg scuttled itself, when challenged by the cruiser Glasgow.

Round-trip to Russia, Home in Time for Tea

A Mosquito, one of Britain's new fighter-bombers, made a round-trip from England to Russia in 11 hours and 50 minutes recently, the Air Ministry announced. The pilot and observer arrived at an undisclosed point in Russia in time for lunch after crossing much of German and occupied territory and were back in England in time for tea.

Another Mosquito recently flew to Malta in six hours, crossing over Venice, Trieste, Monfalcone, Fiume, Pola and Rome en route. The speed of the Mosquito, the Ministry said, made it possible to cross any Axis-held territory almost with impunity.

Service Unit Anniversary

More than 75 members of the Special Service Unit attended a party at the English Speaking Union, 37 Charles St., London, W.1, in celebration of the first anniversary of the unit. Capt. Charles G. Wells, of Troy, N.Y., commanding officer, reviewed the unit's history.

Cavalry 100% For Red Cross

A MECHANIZED CAVALRY REGIMENT, England, May 18—Every man in this regiment, to show his appreciation of the American Red Cross, made a donation on last pay day, it was announced today.

British, U.S. Losses 301,955

The total war casualties in the United States forces since Pearl Harbor and the British Commonwealth and Empire since Italy entered the war total 301,955 killed, wounded and missing, according to figures released yesterday by the OWI in Washington and Clement Attlee, Britain's deputy Prime Minister.

American casualties, whose next-of-kin have been notified, reach a figure of 81,955, British were about 220,000, while the Axis number was 627,000.

The revelation that some of the crew of the cruiser Houston, which disappeared during the battle of the Java Sea, survived, is also made by the announcement of the names of 1,044 U.S. naval officers and men held by the Japanese.

The War Department report shows Army casualties totalling 56,492. Of this number 6,076 were killed, 12,277 wounded. There were 24,345 missing, 14,244 prisoners of war. Of the wounded, 4,047 have returned to active duty or have been released from hospital. The casualties include 12,500 Philippine scouts; of these 469 were killed, 747 wounded and the remainder are assumed to be prisoners of war.

The Navy Department report shows casualties totalling 25,013, made up of 7,220 dead; 4,688 wounded; 12,061 missing; 1,044 prisoners of war.

NEWS FROM HOME

Lewis Extends Miners' Strike Truce 13 Days

Mineworkers' Head Agrees To Formal Request From Ickes

NEW YORK, May 18—John L. Lewis has extended until May 31 the truce under which his United Mineworkers called off their soft coal strike, May 1, after a request from Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and hard fuels administrator.

Lewis's action lifted the threat of another mine walkout which would have started at midnight tonight unless an agreement had been reached.

Lewis's feud with the War Labor Board, however, was still going strong. The miners' leader has refused to meet with the board, charging that it is prejudiced and unfair. He is willing, he said, to sit down either with the original owners of the mines or with Ickes, representing the government which now operates the shafts. The board, irked by Lewis's words and actions, said Monday that his position "challenges the Government" and announced he would not be allowed to go over the board's head to Ickes.

Open Food Conference

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 18 (UP)—Fortified by the best dinner this exclusive resort was able to provide last night, 200 delegates, representing 45 nations, opened the United Nations Food Conference today to discuss food distribution after the war. The expansion of international trade and methods of increasing the standard of living on a world-wide basis will also be studied.

No Rooms Today, Thank You

MANCHESTER, Conn., May 18—It is believed this is the only town in the U.S. without a hotel. The Hotel Sheridan, the town's only hostelry, has been leased to the government for a seven-year period as a hostel for war workers.

Gen. Marshall Sees President

WASHINGTON, May 18—Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, visited President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday in what observers said might have been a conference to determine who would lead the invasion of Europe.

FDR's Son in Plane Crash

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, May 18 (AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, narrowly escaped serious injury when the plane in which he was riding collided with another plane on the ground at an airfield near Algiers.

Cheaper Headaches Promised

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A substantial reduction in the wholesale price of whisky, gin and other types of liquor is being prepared by the Office of Price Administration to be issued either late this month or early in June.

Air Force Awards

The largest list yet of awards to Eighth Air Force airmen was made public in yesterday's Stars and Stripes, when the first half of the 582 decorations was published. Herewith the other airmen decorated:

- Oak Leaf Cluster**
(Continued)
- Colorado**
2/Lts. Robert Fabec, Trinidad; Earl A. Steele, Elizabeth; and Morton P. Gross, Denver; T/Sgt. Walter R. Taylor, Wellington; S/Sgt. John W. Clifton, Denver, and Donald Bicknell, Meeker.
- Connecticut**
Capt. Charles F. Maas, Bridgeport; 1/Lt. James A. Verinis, New Haven; T/Sgt. Michael Krueger, Ansonia and S/Sgt. Allerton F. Meddaugh Jr., New Milford.
- Florida**
1/Lts. William D. Beasley, Tampa, and Jesse H. Elliot, Jacksonville; T/Sgt. Frank Gavin, Tampa; S/Sgt. Lester G. Klug, DeLand and Sgt. Selden M. Wentworth, Panama City.
- Georgia**
T/Sgt. Everett A. Dasher, Mariow.
- Idaho**
S/Sgt. Lucius M. Baisey, Lewiston, and Lyle L. Taylor, Nampa.
- Illinois**
Capt. Gilbert W. Warner, Elburn, and Glenn E. Hagenbuch, Utica; 1/Lts. Fred D. Gilligley, La Grange; Edward J. Hennessy, Chicago; Melvin E. Brown, Odell, and Charles R. Girouge, Chicago; 2/Lts. Benjamin R. Toczyk, Chicago; and Robert C. Miller, Chicago; T/Sgt. Benedict B. Borostowski, La Salle; Frederick Ziemer, Kanakee, and Adam C. Wygonik, Cicero; S/Sgt. Oliver J. Hackwith, Toulon; Charles J. Davis, Chicago; Clarence Winchell, Oak Park; Russell Gillian, Golconda; Harry E. Gibbs, Granite

- City, and Tauno Metsa, Dearborn; S/Sgt. Norman R. Pidgeon, Iron River; Casimir Nastal, Detroit; Barney J. Grabowski, Detroit, and Channing N. Satterfield, Detroit.
- Minnesota**
1/Lt. James W. Kahl, Winona; 2/Lts. William H. Minder, St. Paul; Phillip P. Phillips, Minneapolis; Robert Kollner, Stillwater, and Glenn J. Lally, St. Paul; T/Sgt. Harold J. Fedora, Robbinsdale; Sgt. Philip Judkins, Minneapolis.
- Mississippi**
1/Lts. John D. Bledsoe, Clinton, and George P. Birdsong, Clarksdale; Sgt. Milford Speers, Springfield.
- Missouri**
1/Lt. Edwin W. Carmichael, Maryville; 2/Lts. Curtis Griffin, Kansas City; James A. Moberly, and Bruce W. Gordon, Columbia; T/Sgt. John M. Briel, East St. Louis; Harry C. Hogan, Springfield; Norman H. Jones, St. Louis, and Robert J. Billman, Brentwood; S/Sgt. Jay M. Franklin, Kansas City, and Jack D. Snell, Sedalia.
- Montana**
S/Sgt. Harry J. Brody, Bloomfield, and Raymond Shelton, Harlowan.
- Nebraska**
1/Lt. Charles Freshauf, David City; S/Sgt. Cecil B. Smith, Grand Allen, and Gene J. Devars, Orleans.
- Nevada**
1/Lt. Harry Ackerman, Reno.
- New Hampshire**
1/Lt. Samuel Anderson, Cranford.
- New Jersey**
T/Sgt. Ernest J. Kiss, Jersey City, and Lawrence W. Murray, Linden; S/Sgt. James B. Farran, Madison; Sgt. Kenneth Herron, Newark.
- New Mexico**
Capt. James H. Diehl Jr., Carlsbad; S/Sgt. Russell B. Warren, Santa Fe.
- New York**
Mai. Henry W. Terry, Ossining; 1/Lt. Lawrence A. Weschler, New York City; 1/Lts. Robert Duggan, Glen Head; Lawrence R. Ott, Waterloo; Russell G. Weller, Poughkeepsie; Harold P. O'Neill, Syracuse, and Raymond Y. Kurtz, Belleville; 2/Lt. Richard C. Brown, Schenectady; T/Sgt. Charles R. Terry, Rochester; Jerome Marcus, Brooklyn; William J. Murphy, Gowanda, and Alan B. Perry, Rochester; S/Sgt. John G. Hollenbeck, Batavia; Keva Sumergrad, Brooklyn.

- Pershing Rolfe, Canandaigua; William C. Migrew, Brooklyn; Lawrence D. Isham, Watertown; Howard Rio, Central Square; August Ulrich, Brooklyn; Lewis J. Flesham, Albany, and Walter Hazelton, Heuvelton; Sgt. Stephen Krueher, Long Island.
- North Carolina**
Capt. Robert K. Morgan, Black Mountain; 1/Lt. William A. Poole, Fayetteville, Norman B. Bennett Jr., Winston-Salem, and Hugh G. Ashcroft, Charlotte; 2/Lt. David C. Cox, Greensboro; T/Sgt. Cyde W. Carleton, Lexington; S/Sgt. Grover L. Dobson, Mount Airy; Sgt. Walter M. Patrick, Pine Bluff.
- North Dakota**
T/Sgt. Ralph C. Ernst, Enderlin.
- Ohio**
Capt. Billy B. Southworth, Columbus; 1/Lt. Joyce J. Bamber, Silverton; George J. Oxider, Dayton; Charles O. Cramer, Akron, and Robert A. Saunders, Youngstown; 2/Lt. George S. Horner, Springfield; T/Sgt. Robert S. Lammers, Toledo, and Henry E. Mika, Youngstown; S/Sgt. Myron Sreen, Cleveland; Bruno Stanzky, Cleveland; William T. Humberston, North Jackson; Carl E. Cleland, Sunbury; Daniel W. Rowland, Alliance, and Richard M. Costello.
- Oklahoma**
Capt. Clyde B. Walker, Tulsa; 2/Lt. David W. Arnold, Oklahoma City, and James H. Montgomery, Mad; T/Sgt. James M. Patterson, Boise City; S/Sgt. Royce J. London, Sand Springs; Jesse F. Williams, Healdton, and Jack O. Banta, Newkirk.
- Oregon**
T/Sgt. Raymond T. Moore, Corbett, and John L. Barrett, Medford; S/Sgt. Cloyd E. Wiley, Portland; George H. Williamson, Portland; Sterling J. May, Sisters, and Roy L. Klingler, Portland.
- Pennsylvania**
Capt. John W. Carroll, Fredericktown; James E. O'Brien, Monacaheila, and Kenneth K. Wallick, Wrightsville; T/Lts. Jacob A. Augustene, Pittsburgh, and Earl W. Quillan, E. Rio; T/Sgt. Leonard A. Panaro, Barnesboro; Benjamin Gordon, Philadelphia; Oscar E. Ballow, Enola; James E. Gross, Roxburg; Edward J. Doughty, Philadelphia; Steward F. Drake, Pittsburgh; William F. Lancaster, Pittsburgh, and Charles E. Zippel, Sigel; S/Sgt. Marshal W. Miller, Altoona; Joseph R. Sunderlin, Curwensville; Alvin Schippang, Bethlehem; Boyd C. Burkey, Reading; Robert J.

- McKeage, Philadelphia; Stephen F. Sevcik, Pittsburgh, and Kenneth L. Erhard, Curwensville; Sgts. John E. Treon, Renova; Thomas M. Lawler, Pittsburgh, and Chester C. Gibson, Natrona Heights.
- Rhode Island**
T/Sgt. Martin J. McDonnell, Providence; S/Sgt. Ernest Higham, Pawtucket.
- South Carolina**
Capt. Bruce D. Barton, Greenville; 2/Lt. Milton P. Blanchette, Abbeville; S/Sgt. Robert D. Dwiggin, Newberry.
- South Dakota**
Capt. Robert E. Misner, Parker; 2/Lt. Mark L. McDermott, Sioux Falls.
- Tennessee**
1/Lt. Robert H. Shoup, Knoxville; S/Sgt. George B. Boyd, North Nashville; Herbert H. Gentry, Nashville, and David T. Collic, Clifton; Sgt. Phillip H. Tritschler, Nashville.
- Texas**
Capt. Clyde E. Price, San Antonio; 1/Lt. Jack W. Mathis, San Angelo; Walter T. Holmes, Denton; Chester L. Phillips, Greenville; Edwin L. Baxley, Tyler; Olan L. Hubbard, Dallas, William C. Butler, Brownwood; Paul V. Williams, Dublin, and William D. Whiston, Denton; 2/Lt. William A. Driscoll, Huntsville; William H. Springston, Big Lake; Paul M. Thomas, Houston; Eddie C. Hancock, San Antonio, and Thomas C. Mayen, San Antonio; T/Sgt. Martin F. Litteken, Wichita Falls; Donald C. Glover, Houston; Anthony Santoro, Houston, and Harvey C. Compton, Waxahachie; S/Sgt. David W. Johnston, Santa Gertrud; Gerald W. Brookman, Wichita Falls, and Edwin C. Light, Dallas.
- Utah**
1/Lt. Leo Frazier, Oakley; S/Sgt. Carl W. Hunter.
- Vermont**
Capt. Howard F. Adams, Rutland.
- Virginia**
Capt. John M. Lambert, Arlington.
- Washington**
T/Sgt. Glen W. Boreen, Winlock; Robert J. Hanson, Walla Walla, and Stanley P. Stemkowski, Chehalis.
- West Virginia**
T/Sgt. Adam Tallierio, Cass; S/Sgt. Henry J. Streets, Dry Fork, and Iris C. Weyer Jr., Clarksburg; Sgt. William H. Johnson, Smithers.
- Wisconsin**
2/Lts. LeRoy Zaruba, West Allis, and Wilbert M. Smith, Ashland; T/Sgt. Harold P. Loch, Green Bay; S/Sgt. Henry D. Weyer, Milwaukee; James S. Clark, Redgranite; Allan E. Meaux, Madison; Edward A. Van Ravenstein, Oshkosh, and Arthur Laskowski, Milwaukee; Sgts. Allen D. Brown, Superior, and Gilbert Wandtke, Manawa.
- Wyoming**
T/Sgt. Malcom H. Logan, Riverdon; S/Sgt. Allen S. Mill, Cheyenne.
- Washington, D.C.**
Capt. Thomas Cramer, S/Sgt. John L. McCarter.



- Wyoming**
T/Sgt. Malcom H. Logan, Riverdon; S/Sgt. Allen S. Mill, Cheyenne.
- Washington, D.C.**
Capt. Thomas Cramer, S/Sgt. John L. McCarter.
- Purple Hearts**
1/Lt. Samuel H. Anderson, Cranford, N.J.; 2/Lts. Walter T. Stevens, Allendale, S.C.; Herman C. Currie, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Otis B. Tillery, York, Ala.; Mark L. McDermott, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Eldon T. Ruppe, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Phillip B. Phillips, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Eugene McEachin, Salt Lake City, Utah; T/Sgt. Arch M. Crump, Clarksdale, Miss.; S/Sgt. William E. Hall, Chico, Cal.; Sterling J. May, Sisters, Idaho; T. J. Kilmer, Alva, Okla., and Kelly L. Morrison, Milton, W. Va.