



# THE STARS AND STRIPES



Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Vol. 3 No. 181

New York, N.Y.—London, England

Thursday, June 3, 1943

## Warships and Planes Pound Pantellaria

Pantellaria—Italy's Malta in the Mediterranean

### Coal Strike Is Referred To Roosevelt

#### Negotiations Are Halted By Labor Board; 530,000 Idle

WASHINGTON, June 2—The War Labor Board today referred the deadlocked coal strike to President Roosevelt "for such action as he deems necessary."

As commander-in-chief of the armed services, the President has the power to send troops to occupy the mines. Army units were held ready for such action today, but no such order was received.

The WLB also ordered the negotiations between union and operators' representatives suspended until the miners went back to work in compliance with the board's May 25 edict.

The nation's coal industry, vital to America's war effort, meanwhile was almost completely paralyzed as 530,000 miners—members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America—remained idle. The strike was called yesterday, after repeated truces, to enforce the union's demand for \$2 more a day to meet increased living costs.

#### Negotiations Ordered Halted

Before turning the strike situation back to the President for action, the War Labor Board ordered a cessation of contract negotiations between the coal operators and miners "until the miners return to work" in compliance with the board's directive issued on May 25.

The board, acting unanimously, advised Lewis and representatives of the operators that "any agreement on the issues reached by the parties while the workers are on strike and under pressure of this strike the coercion will not be considered or approved by this board."

Having failed yesterday to reach an agreement in their conferences, the negotiators had swept the table clean and resolved to start from scratch in fresh efforts to solve the disputed points.

#### Ickes Compromise Rejected

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who has been operating the mines on orders of President Roosevelt since May 2, tried in vain to break the deadlock.

Ickes suggested a compromise providing for full payment to the miners for all time spent in the mines, from the time they entered until they departed. Heretofore they have been paid only for actual working time, even though it takes them considerable time in some cases to reach the scene of their work underground.

The union agreed, provided the miners received a \$1.50 daily increase, but the operators objected to making the plan date from Apr. 1, which would have meant making up the difference in the miners' pay for the last two months.

Earlier Ickes had appealed to Lewis to order the miners back to work. In identical telegrams to both the union and the operators, he said:

"The failure of union workers to return to work constituted a strike against the United States government. I call on Lewis to cause the workers to return to their wartime posts of duty."

He made it clear, however, that he considered that some blame attached to both sides, saying:

"A few powerful coalowners have deli-

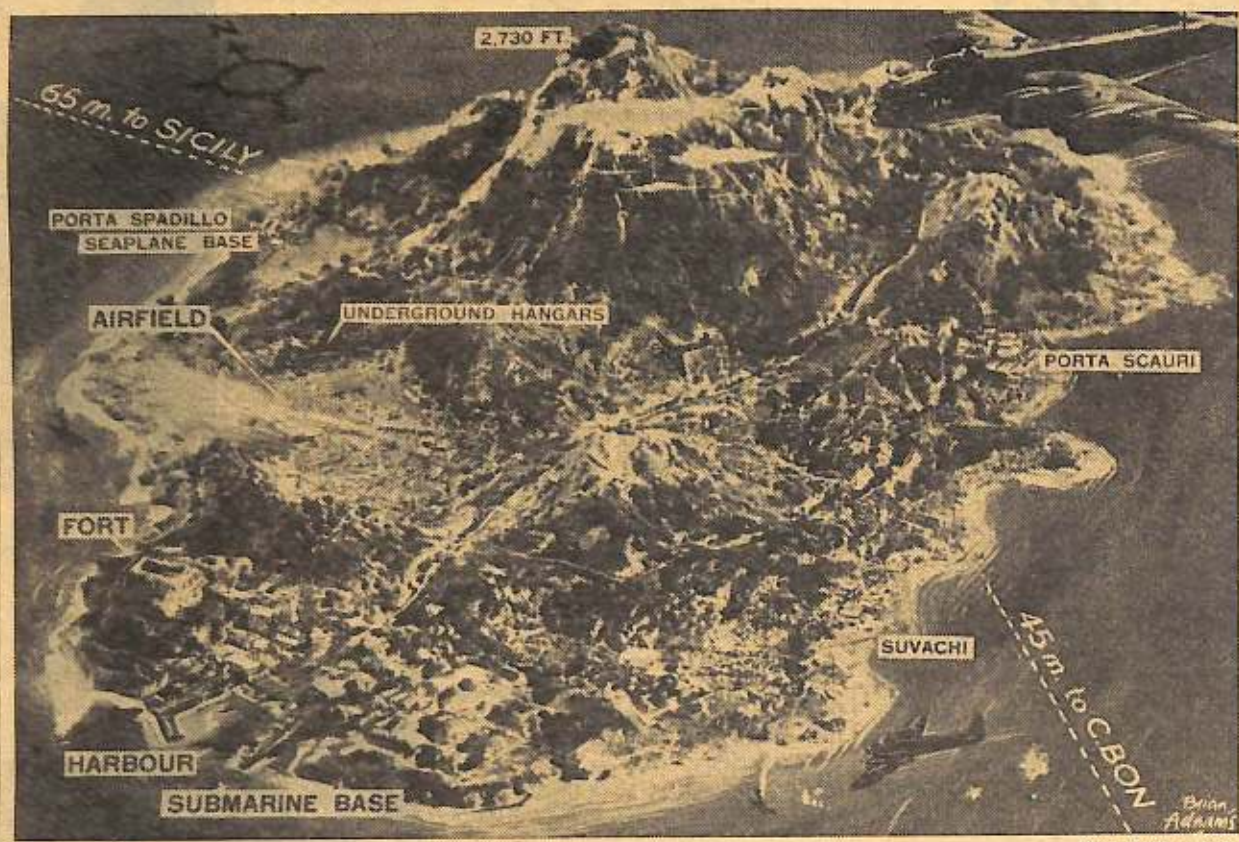
(Continued on page 4)

### New 'Pro' Kit To Be Issued

The "V-Packette," a pocket prophylactic, the latest weapon to be used by the United States Army Medical Corps in its war on venereal diseases, will soon become general issue to all troops in the ETO, according to Lt. Col. Paul Padgett, chief of the section for venereal disease control of the division of preventive medicine, Office of the Chief Surgeon, ETO.

Already issued to some Air Force personnel, the kits will become general issue when adequate quantities are on hand. They are described as almost sure-fire protection against venereal infection.

The kit is a handy pocket size, slightly smaller than a pack of cigarettes, and contains a soap impregnated wash cloth, silver picate jelly in a metal tube and a plastic container of calomel ointment. Everything the soldier needs is in the packet and, to be completely safe, he merely follows the instructions on the wrapper.



This is the tiny Mediterranean island of Pantellaria where Allied warships and bombers have been hammering military targets. Only weak resistance was given to the Allied attackers, indicating the Axis has given up hope of reinforcing the isle.

### Navy's Guns Add to Havoc Of Bombers

#### Italy Now Unable to Send Ships or Planes to Aid Her 'Malta'

By the United Press  
Pantellaria, Italy's "little Malta" in the Sicilian Straits, now has been isolated by the continual bombing by the Allied air forces and bombardments by the Royal Navy.

Reports reaching Madrid from France said that no ships had been able to put in at Pantellaria for several days past, that only rarely did any airplane manage to get across from Italy and land there, and that all Axis submarines had abandoned the base at the island.

Following weeks of hammering by the bombers from Africa, Pantellaria was visited twice in 18 hours by the ships of the Royal Navy, Allied headquarters disclosed yesterday.

The first attack was on Sunday night when British warships shelled island positions for some time. They suffered no casualties or damage and met almost no opposition. Most of the shelling was directed on the island's tiny harbour.

#### Afternoon Attack

The ships moved in again late Tuesday afternoon and shelled the barracks and battery areas. This time there was more opposition from the shore batteries, but the ships suffered no casualties.

No indication is given from Allied headquarters as to the composition of the squadron which bombarded Pantellaria, but Axis radios claimed that a destroyer taking part in the action was badly damaged.

The Italian version was a typical Rome effort: "An enemy naval formation yesterday afternoon began to bombard Pantellaria," said the communique. "Our guns replied and compelled the enemy to break off the bombardment. One destroyer in the formation was badly damaged."

#### Air Offensive Continues

Medium bombers yesterday returned to the attack on Italy and the Italian islands after an absence of a few days. Mitchells and Marauders, accompanied by Lightnings, attacked Sardinia, hitting railways, docks and supply ships.

Warhawks and Lightnings attacked Pantellaria during the day, while Warhawks also attacked the seaplane base at Stagnone Island, off Sicily, and blew up several aircraft floating at their moorings.

Again there was little air opposition from the enemy. The Allies lost only one plane.

(The Northwest African air forces reported more than 3,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped in the week of May 22 to 28 on Italy, Sardinia and Pantellaria, the Associated Press reported. These attacks set a record for Allied operations in this theater of war.)

Rome claimed bombs had been dropped near Naples again, although this was not mentioned in any official Allied report. Paola, on the "instep" of Italy, was also bombed. It is through Paola that the one railway down the northern shore of the toe of Italy runs.

Berlin claimed that fast German bombers attacked Malta Tuesday. It also was claimed the harbor works at Sousse were bombed by big German planes, "destroying many small naval craft of the Anglo-Americans."

### Lisbon Airliner Destroyed, Leslie Howard on Board

LISBON, June 2 (UP)—The Lisbon-London plane which left Lisbon yesterday morning was shot down over the Bay of Biscay, it was learned here today. The British actor Leslie Howard was on the plane.

There were 12 passengers aboard, including three British children who had just arrived from the United States.

Regular service has been maintained between Lisbon and Britain throughout the war and attacks on the planes have been few. The plane link with Lisbon is one of the fastest out of Britain, and undoubtedly Germany has relied on it for newspapers and similar material which could be picked up in Lisbon when placed on sale there.

#### Dr. Dafoe Dead

NORTH BAY, Ontario, June 2 (UP)—Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, the country general practitioner who became a world figure when one of his patients, Mrs. Oliva Dionne, gave birth to quintuplets May 28, 1934, died here today.

### Nazis Plan No Summer Push, Expect Invasion This Autumn

STOCKHOLM, June 2 (AP)—The German general staff and other Nazi military circles appeared today to be "grasping for straws" in an effort to learn the time and place of the promised Allied summer invasion.

Berlin dispatches continued to insist that the Germans planned no summer offensive of their own, but military circles in the German capital told the correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen that a large-scale combined Russian Anglo-American offensive from the east and west might not start until the autumn.

German military commentators said that all indications on the Russian front pointed to the fact that the Soviets were preparing for a winter offensive, while they maintained that the Anglo-American forces lacked sufficiently seasoned troops to conduct anything but large-scale commando raids this summer, the correspondent added.

In addition to the fact that the rigid German censorship permitted speculation by Nazi military experts on the possibilities of invasion, there were further indications that the Axis were conducting "fishing expeditions" for information on Allied plans.

Since the cryptic statement at the conclusion of the Churchill-Roosevelt parley in Washington, the Nazis have been allowing the publication of stories saying that they could no longer hide the effects of Allied aerial bombings, and that their military manpower and material strength was sapped by defeats in Russia and North Africa.

### Bombing 'Well Done,' Gen. Eaker Tells Crews

BOMBARDMENT WING HQ, England, June 2—Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, told the men at this station today that their bombing of the last month was "a job well done."

"I look to all of you men to continue your fine work, as I know you will," he told crews of Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson's command.

### 96 Merchant Vessels Sighted at Gibraltar

LA LINEA, June 2 (AP)—Ninety-six merchant ships were at Gibraltar at sundown last night, including two empty troop transports.

The merchant ships ranged from small tramps to the biggest ocean-going freighters, most of them carrying war materials or other cargoes. At one time during the day there were 103 freighters in Gibraltar.

### U.S. Negro Squadron Flying P40s in Africa

ALLIED AIR FORCE HQ, North Africa, June 2 (AP)—An American Negro squadron flying P40 Warhawks has arrived in North Africa and is now receiving advanced training, it was announced today.

Veterans of the air fighting in the Tunisian campaign are instructing the newcomers in the latest developed tactics.

### Chinese Begin Annihilation of Encircled Japs

#### U.S. Planes Help Clear Skies of Opposition; New Advances

Supported by American and Chinese air forces which virtually had cleared the skies of Japanese opposition, victorious Chinese troops proceeded yesterday with the destruction of five Japanese armies surrounded on the Yangtse front.

Chinese troops, having checked a major Japanese drive on Chungking, were engaged in "mopping-up" operations, wiping out numerous enemy forces who were covering the retreat of other units near Lishutung. The Chinese captured large quantities of materials.

Enemy remnants west of Ichang, the big Yangtse port which was the main base for the Japanese offensive, were thoroughly mopped up on Monday.

In northern Hunan retreating enemy troops are surrounded and a "battle of annihilation" is going on. Heavy losses have been inflicted on the Japanese at Yingshan, and the enemy airdrome southeast of that city has been destroyed.

Chinese and American planes caused immense damage in raids on objectives on the Hupah-Honan border, south of the Yangtse. The Japanese air strength has been greatly reduced, and hardly any Japanese planes appeared over the front yesterday.

The Japanese have suffered more than 30,000 casualties on the Yangtse front and in western Hupah since May 18, when their new bid to reach Chungking began, Chungking said. More than 10,000 Japanese wounded have been sent to Ichang since last Sunday.

Chinese counter-offensives have opened the route to eventual victory, headquarters said.

### MP Private Volunteers Blood, Brings 13 Pals to Give Their's

NOTTINGHAM, June 2—Pvt. Phillip Ray, of Kitzmiller, Md., walked into the enrolment center of the Nottingham Blood Transfusion Service one day last month and volunteered as a blood donor. After a sample of his blood was taken he remarked that he'd "bring his buddies along" next time.

He did. As a result 13 more of Detachment D of the — Military Police Co., will become donors here on Tuesday, together with their commanding officer, 1/Lt. John J. Mullin, of Atlantic City, N.J.

The men are: Cpls. Maynard M. Zinser, Waldron, Ind., and Clarence W. Gossard, Hagerstown, Md.; T/5 Raymond A. Hilton, Akron, Ohio; Pfc

Stephan B. Zeholla, Linden, N.J.; John Pelletieri, Bronx, N.Y.; Anthony De Antonio, Miami, Pa., and Pvts. Eugene G. House, Batesville, Ohio; George Shetto Jr., Masontown, Pa.; Alton S. Krom, Camden, N.J.; Lester Orlansky, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Vernon M. Fowler, District Heights, Md.; Armond T. Du Bois, Winsocket, R.I., and Pvt. John G. Flippo, Fredricksburg, Va.

The men volunteered at the beginning of the local "Blood Donors Campaign," and their interest "gave the campaign a fillip," according to one Transfusion Service official. "Their answer to our appeal was very much appreciated," he said. "It helped us to reach an enrollment here of 3,800 blood donors, a very substantial number."

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. Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription, 26 shillings per year. ETO Edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor... Maj. E. M. Llewellyn
Associate Editors... Capt. H. A. Harchar
1/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson

STAFF

News Editor... 2/Lt. Robert Moore
City Editor... M/Sgt. Bud Hutton
Photo and Makeup... T/Sgt. Ben. F. Price
Sports... S/Sgt. Mark Senigo
Navy... Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNA
Vol. 3, No. 181, June 3, 1943

June 22nd

Axis propaganda has always been interesting as well as insidious. At times it seems to be unbelievable... made deliberately so to confuse the issued involved.

During the past few days a German announcement was released by Doctor Goebbels which at first glance appeared puzzling. It was stated officially in Germany that the invasion of Europe by the Allies would begin on June 22nd.

The answer to that is simple. Doctor Goebbels couldn't lose with such a prediction; but he might win. If we attacked on the day specified or close to it, he could say to the German people, "I told you so; for I know everything."

It must be remembered that Doctor Goebbels is on the spot right now with the German people. He needs a new line, and this "dare not attack angle" is the best he has left in his bag of tricks.

Sea Guerrillas

"Something new has been added to European warfare," says the New York Times. "Greek sailors, following tactics of their compatriots on land, have seized a fleet of small Axis vessels and now harass enemy shipping in the Aegean Sea with a flotilla of some 20 to 30 ships which the Germans and Italians had previously captured from the Greeks."

The feat is not without precedent. From time immemorial the Greeks have been accustomed to seafaring. It is in the blood of their race.

In the wars between Athens and Sparta, the military issue involved was that Athens was a sea power and Sparta a land one. To quote a more recent example from the abundant Greek history book: "In her war of independence it was a determining factor that Greece was a seagirt country with deeply indented coastlines. Victory came to rest with the side that had command of the sea, and the Greek brigs proved superior to the Turkish fleet."

Today history may repeat itself and give the Greeks their day in Mussolini's "Mare Nostrum," for the Greeks are conducting on the sea a vicious and successful battle against Axis sea commerce.

Subscriptions Home

During World War One the original Stars and Stripes circulation staff mailed 50,000 copies of each issue of the publication home to relatives and friends of servicemen fighting in France. How many other copies were read by soldier subscribers and then neatly folded into envelopes for dispatch to America has been estimated by postal authorities at roughly 200,000 copies weekly.

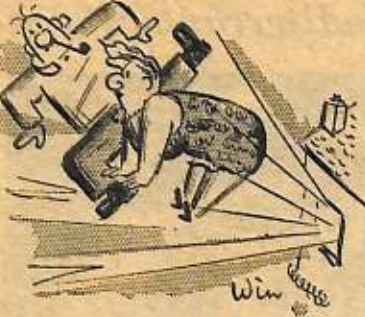
The Stars and Stripes has now secured 2nd class postal privileges and is ready to accept subscriptions for direct mailing to the States. The number so taken will be limited and are offered on the basis of first come, first served. Orders can be placed direct, or through your Stars and Stripes routeman.

This new service is offered in response to innumerable requests, and the price of 36c. per year will include the cost of postage and wrapping. Delivery will be made as certain as the hazards of war permit.

Hash Marks

For want of a beard a promising army career was lost. That's the story of 15-year-old Glen Boyle, of Kalamazoo, Mich. After concealing his age, he was accepted for the Army, served five months and won three medals for conspicuous service. In ten more days he would have become a sergeant, but officers noticed that he never used the shaving kit issued him. When they asked for his birth certificate they learned the truth.

Life is like that. A gas range exploded in a home back in the States and blew a



husband and wife through the window. It was the first time they had gone out together in five years.

Youth doesn't miss a trick these days. In Los Angeles a young opportunist riding past in a truck reached through street car window and snatched Mrs. Lorraine King's pocketbook.

Fun on the HOME front: A Seattle woman, Mrs. Isabelle Hoag, stabbed herself—explained she had grown tired of hearing herself nag her husband.

If you want to see something that will jump your blood pressure up a notch or two just take a glimpse of a nurse—any nurse—in one of those snappy summer uniforms. Oh, doctor!

We imagine that the original little moron was the guy who went to the burlesque show and sat there shouting, "Put it on! Put it on!"

A GI and his girl friend were strolling through the park, spring was in the air, etc. The damsel looked up with a soulful look in her eyes and sighed, "There's romance in the sky—romance in the clouds—romance in the sun!" Muttered the realistic dogface, "Say, babe, isn't there any romance within walking distance?"

Henry W. Piehl, of Toledo, is a patient man, we hear, but he finally



worked himself up into a rage and sued his wife for a divorce. He complained that his spouse burned up his clothes instead of washing them.

The beautiful Santa Monica home of Major Ben Lyon has been transformed into a veritable paradise on earth as a rest home for airmen, and the meals served there are like something you used to read about on the 1939 menus. In fact they are so good that some wag has said that if he were Major Lyon, now with the air force over here, he would apply for the job as mess officer—in his own home.

J. C. W.



"Well—how do you like it over here?"

The U.S. Navy's SeaBees Go to Work

Rough and Ready Construction Crew Can Build a Port Or Fight a War

By C. T. Barlow

Stars and Stripes Navy Writer

A BRITISH PORT, June 2—The pile driver's hull was full of water and she listed heavily to the port side. Gear was scattered in a tangled snarl over the deck and the boiler was in a helluva shape. The pilings, unloaded for the job, were as crooked as a dog's hind leg, and there was no supply of better timbers. "Looks like we're sure startin' from scratch," a grizzled CPO remarked as he looked over the forlorn craft before starting work on a new Navy dock somewhere on the coast.

Forty-eight hours from the time the first man started to work the pile driver was rigged, flues turned, steam up, cables spliced and strung. The big machine was ready to hammer down anchor piling for a new pier.

That's the SeaBee style of getting a job done in ETO or anywhere else.

Rough as corncocks, tough as boos, ready to fight at the drop of a hat or ready to tackle the toughest construction job that can be devised: that's the reputation being made by one of the older SeaBee contingents now in the British Isles.

Marine railways, tank farms, pipelines, living quarters, docks or what-have-you are handled with production line efficiency.

Although there are a number of men in this outfit who are from the upper age bracket they were accorded the same treatment in boot camp that was handed out to their younger shipmates. All SeaBees are trained by the U.S. Marine Corps in the modern methods of warfare. Advanced training is given prior to the embarkation of a SeaBee battalion for foreign service.

They've Done Everything

The experience cards of a SeaBee battalion would turn a peace time construction official green with envy. Be it bricklayers, welders, concrete men, expert diesel mechanics, steamfitters, truck drivers, crane operators, bulldozer operators, cat skimmers or any of the other skilled trades needed for a big time construction job, they are on the rolls of the Construction Battalion. These same men—experts with years of experience in their trades—also have been trained to handle an '03, M1 or a BAR with almost as much skill as they handle the tools of their civilian line.

Construction Battalions are self-sustaining mobile units. They carry their own maintenance and supply divisions in addition to the construction companies. They can move into an established base and operate or improve it. Or they can move into an uninhabited island and erect a base complete with airport, runways, fuel tanks, quarters, electric lights and generators, galleys and refrigerators. Their job is not only to build, but to protect while they build and to hold after they have built.

Surplus of Pets

The officer in charge of the ETO SeaBees is confronted with a multitude of problems, but the latest to bring down official ultimatum was the surplus of pets accumulated at the base living quarters.

According to scuttlebutt rumor, he was willing to tolerate 15 or 20 dogs, whose parentage was unrecorded by any kennel association. And of course CB, the cat, was a permanent fixture with the outfit, so a little company for her was all right. Even a goat didn't cause any official reaction. But when he found a member of his command bidding on a donkey at an auction sale, a mascot rule was placed in force.

CB is a cat with true SeaBee per-



With a carbine slung over his shoulder, a SeaBee (top) prepares to board a transport for the fighting front. An advance guard of a Sea unit surveys area near Londonderry for a spot to build radio towers for the operational base.

sonality. Rank or rate means nothing to her when selecting a sack for her siesta. She is usually billeted in the neighborhood of the galley, so that food is no problem and the only complaint she has for Navy life is that she has to go to sea at times.

An Atlantic crossing just about proved CB's undoing. She refused food during a bad five-day storm and was hand-capped because she was built wrong for rail hanging, a construction job that even her SeaBee mates couldn't alter. She fell back on six or seven of her lives, however, and wound up on the dock a weaker but wiser kitten.

A SeaBee bull session is an insight on the history of recent construction jobs in the United States, Mexico, Canada and Central America. Boulder Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, Fort Leonard Wood, Willow Run and dozens of major North and South American engineering projects have representatives now on the job with the SeaBees in the ETO.

"Hell! This ain't mud! Why up on the Fort Peck job —" is the way the typical session starts. Nothing is as cold, or as wet, or as tough as some other experience of bygone jobs.

Much to the discomfort of the older

and higher rated men, a rated specialist in a certain line often will find himself on another job. An electrician's mate fills in on a concrete gang because he happens to have had previous experience in concrete pouring.

A machinist's mate trained as a diesel mechanic will find himself on the business end of a welding torch in a pipe line ditch when welders are needed and the work of a mechanic is slack. If a ship's cook can run a side boom, and a side boom operator is needed, the battalion belly robber finds himself in new surroundings.

The musicians of the outfit banded together for protection. After intense growing pains, there emerged a snappy marching band and an eight-piece jive orchestra, now in constant demand for dances at Red Cross clubs. The 30-piece band is a part of regular reviews and inspections.

Finally, they're not a hell of a lot different from any bunch of line company Joes. Viz., this more or less verbatim report on a job here:

"If they think I'm going to put up with this S&I/%" (&S every %S% S'& day in the week, I'll tell them to blow it &I%\*\*\*%&!!!"

Bomb Dangling from Liberator Defused While Battle Rages

A NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, Libya, June 2 (AP)—Lt. Robert H. Austin, of Campbell, N.Y., a Liberator bombardier, recently saved his ship and the other crew members by sheer nerve and heroism in defusing a 1,000-pound bomb which jammed in the racks over an Italian target.

As the bomber, piloted by 1/Lt. Wallace C. Taylor, of Upland, Cal., neared the target—a port in southern Italy—it ran into a swarm of enemy fighters. Taylor ordered Austin to salvo the bombs and commenced evasive action to shake off the Axis interceptors.

In the bomb bay S/Sgt. Ralph M. Robins, of Ossining, N.Y., assistant engineer, noticed that two 1,000-pounders were "hanging," one jammed in the rack. With the wind rushing through the open bay doors the tail fuse started spinning.

Robins shouted to Taylor "all hell is likely to break loose back here, a 1,000-pounder is jammed and her fuse is spinning."

Taylor passed the grim news on to Austin, and at the same time stopped the evasive tactics for fear of jarring and setting off the bomb. Austin crawled down the narrow catwalk toward the bombs, with the open doors under him and Italy 23,000 feet below.

Aided by Robins and T/Sgt. Alfred F. Turgeon, of Ketchikan, Alaska, Austin, battling against time, defused the bomb. Taylor grimly held the Liberator on a steady even course watching the enemy pursuits on the tail.

Summing up the adventure, Sgt. Arthur B. Vankleek, of Brooklyn, a gunner who also helped Austin defuse the bomb, said, "That baby had our names on it OK, but it just had them misspelled."

# First Place Tie Broken in SOS Softball League

## MRUs Lead Roosevelt League; Bees Stay Unbeaten

By M. M. Robins

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
SOS HEADQUARTERS, June 2—Highlighting the sixth week of play of the Special Service Unit's softball leagues were the Rebels' first defeat, handed to them by the skyrocketing Flaming Bombers, the MRUs' sole possession of first place in the Roosevelt league, breaking a three-week tie with the Gophers, and the Bumble Bees' retention of a clear, undefeated record.

In the Churchill league, the Rebels won eight straight games before sustaining their first defeat, a 4-1 loss to the Flaming Bombers. The winners bunched eight hits off Hoffman to tally three runs in the first inning and one in the third. The Rebels nicked Johnson for four hits and got their one run in the second stanza. The Bombers then bowled over the Royal Aces, 10-2, and the Wolves, 4-2.

The Rebels moved into the win column again by stopping the Rangers, 8-2. Henry allowed five hits while his mates collected 12 blows off the slants of Perlmutter. The loss dropped the Rangers from second to third place. The Spartans remained in the first division by virtue of a forfeit and a victory over the Ramblers, 7-5.

### Commandos Drop to Seventh

The Royal Aces, who have hovered about the .500 mark for almost a month, again won and lost a game, thumping the Diamonds, 15-4, then being thumped by the Flaming Bombers, 10-2. Wessel was comfortably backed up in the Diamonds' game when his team poled out 18 hits. Hird and Mitchko were the big guns of that offensive.

The MRUs won two games to grab a one-game lead in the Roosevelt League over their scrappy rivals, the Gophers, who split two games. The Aces and the Jr. Commandos fell victims to the MRUs, 12-3 and 10-5. The pitching of Fox of the Aces was below par, and he was easily peppered for 11 hits. Tack was touched for four blows. The other pitching star for the MRUs, Gray, shoved the bewildered Commandos down into seventh place. Only last week the Commandos were in the first division. The Commandos' other loss was a close one to the Mobs, who won, 8-7.

### Pubs Lose Twice

The outstanding play of Haffey, Trunk, and Shay enabled the Sad Socks to humble the Gophers, 4-1, and ruined their chances to stay even with the MRUs for first place. Matyjasik was the winning hurler, while Kelly and Zaciek were pacesetters for the Gophers. In their next game, the Gophers stopped the Kings, 6-1, behind the smart twirling of Behan. Bracken and Jagdfeld played good defensive ball for the victors. The Kings won their second game of the season by shading the Knockout Drops, 3-2. Losing, 2-0, going into the last inning, the Kings staged a three-run rally to tuck away the game.

Rain washed out the Bumble Bees' game, leaving them the only undefeated nine in the three leagues. In a sec-saw contest, Bangston managed to emerge as the winning pitcher for the Medics Aces over Dye of the Inkspots, 8-6. Outstanding ball was played by Craig and Govert of the Aces. Depew hurled the SSUs to a six-hit shutout, 7-0, victory over the Chain Gang.

The Sad Socks kept in stride with the Aces and the SSUs by knocking over the hard luck Pubs in a close affair, 3-2. The Socks are a half-game behind second place. They scored their runs in the first and second frames, but received a scare when the Pubs tallied two in the sixth. The Pubs lost another close game to the Inkspots, 4-2, in a contest that wasn't decided until the last man went down. Dye received credit for the win. Zytka's single and triple aided the Inkspots, while Doderer got two for three for the Pubs.

## Help Wanted AND GIVEN

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

Lost and Found  
W/O BRINKER, who wears a Dunn and Co. size 7 hat, found somebody else's hat in place of his on the rack at the Junior Officers' Mess. Mr. Brinker would like to "re-exchange."

Personal  
SHERMAN ABRAMS—Cpl. McDermott E. Ryan, of Chicago, has urgent business with you regarding arrangements for theatrical show at the station before you were transferred. He will be at the Washington Club until Saturday morning and wants you to contact him in person or through the information desk.

AMERICAN SERVICE SCOUTS CLUB will hold an international scout review at the Curzon Cinema, Curzon St., London, at 7.30 PM, Wednesday, June 16.

RADIO HAMS who want to meet their British equivalents may communicate with general secretary, Incorporated Radio Society of Great Britain, 16, Ashridge Gardens, Palmers Green, London, N13 (Tele. Palmers Green 3255), or with Chaplain Joseph D. Andrew, U.S. Army, care this office.

## Batam Boss

# MANUEL



## By Pap

# ORTIZ

THE SOCKS MAN FROM CALIFORNIA HAS A CLEAR CLAIM TO THE SANTAMARIA CHAMPIONSHIP

THIS OUGHT TO CONVINCE THE NEW YORK COMMISSION

ORTIZ TOOK THE TITLE FROM LOU SALICA ON A DECISION LAST AUGUST AND ONLY THE NEW YORK COMMISSION REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE HIS CLAIM BECAUSE IT WAS A 12-ROUND BOUT

## Vidmer, Gilstrap and Corcoran Will Officiate at Albert Hall

The three American officials who will work at the Royal Albert Hall fights next Thursday night, when the ETO fistic champions meet the British Army's top-notchers, have been named by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee.

They are: Lt. Col. Richards Vidmer, former New York Herald Tribune sports columnist, who has refereed many of the fights at the Rainbow Corner as well as last Friday's championship finals, referee; Maj. Lee Gilstrap, of Oklahoma City, former member of the AAU boxing committee, and Fred Corcoran, ARC, tournament manager for the PGA, judges.

Col. Vidmer will be the third man in the ring for six of the 11 bouts, while Maj. Gilstrap and Corcoran will form two-thirds of the judging trio in six of the 11 bouts.

In the remaining five bouts, an English referee will take over from Col. Vidmer. On the judges' bench, the third referee working with Maj. Gilstrap and Corcoran will be English during six bouts, while in the other five two English judges and one American—either Corcoran or Maj. Gilstrap—will officiate.

Tickets for the Albert Hall punch show—all seats at which are reserved—are on sale at the American Red Cross Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Avenue, at 1s. and 2s. 6d. The ducats also may be reserved at other Red Cross clubs and picked up at the Rainbow Corner.

Officers' tickets, at 2s. 6d., are on sale at both 8 South Audley St. and 45 Park Lane. Box seat tickets may be obtained at the Albert Hall. Both officers and enlisted men may bring civilian friends. The entire proceeds of the show will go to the British Red Cross and St. John Prisoner of War Fund.

## Tony Galento Knocks Out Herb Katz in 25 Seconds

TAMPA, Fla., June 2—Two-Ton Tony Galento, New Jersey tavern keeper, threw just two punches last night and gained a 25-second kayo over Herbie Katz, of Brooklyn. It was Tony's inaugural in a comeback campaign after a two-year lay-off.

Lumbering into the center of the ring, the beer barrel that walks like a man uncorked a looping left hook to Katz' chin and Katz struck the canvas for a nine-count. He got up, groggy and stayed up only long enough for Tony to smear him with a short right.

In 25 seconds of the bout, there were exactly six seconds of action and two punches. About 5,000 fans hooted and yelled as the unconscious Katz was borne out of the ring.

In Galento's last fight he kayoed Buddy Baer in the seventh round at Washington in 1941.

## London Softball Standings

Here are the standings in the London softball leagues:

League No. 1			
	W	L	Pct.
G-2 Officers	6	1	.857
AA	5	2	.714
Postal Div.	4	4	.500
AG Officers	3	3	.500

League No. 2			
	W	L	Pct.
G-2 EM	6	0	1.000
AG Mail P's	5	1	.833
G-1 Officers	4	2	.666
Signalers	4	2	.666
Signal Sec.	3	2	.600
G1 EM	3	3	.500
Yankee Off's	3	3	.500

## Minor League Results

International League						
Tuesday's Games						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Toronto 5	25	15	.625	Baltimore	16	16
Rochester 5	20	16	.556	Rochester	13	18
No other games played.				Buffalo	12	17
				Syracuse	14	23

Eastern League						
Tuesday's Games						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Scranton	19	3	.864	Albany	13	11
Wilkes-Barre	14	11	.560	Elmira	11	11
Binghamton	14	11	.560	Springfield	6	20
Hartford	15	12	.556	Utica	5	18

American Association						
Tuesday's Games						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Milwaukee 5	25	15	.625	Kansas City	10	16
Minneapolis 5	20	16	.556	St. Paul	11	17
No other games played.						

Southern Association						
Tuesday's Games						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Knoxville 8	25	15	.625	Atlanta	19	18
Knoxville 12	25	16	.610	New Orleans	29	22
Nashville 9	20	13	.606	Knoxville	13	23
New Orleans 4	14	14	.500	Kansas City	10	16
Atlanta 5	14	14	.500	Memphis	9	27
Chattanooga 4	14	14	.500	Memphis	9	27

Pacific Coast League						
Tuesday's Games						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Los Angeles	33	10	.767	Hollywood	19	25
San Francisco	35	17	.673	Portland	17	26
San Diego	25	20	.556	Sacramento	15	27
Oakland	23	20	.535	Seattle	15	27

## Olympic Club Captures Pacific Cinder Crown

BERKELEY, Cal., June 2—Scoring heavily in field events, the Olympic Club won the annual Pacific Association track meet with 51 points. California was second with 45 and one-third, Stanford third with 28 and one-half.

Cornelius Warmerdam, representing Del Monte Naval Preflight, knocked the bar off at the 15-foot nine-inch mark three times, attempting to better his own world pole vault record after having won the event at 15 feet one and three-fourth inches. Hal Davis, California sprint star, was the only double winner with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

## Stephens Gets Exam Order

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 2—Vern Stephens, St. Louis Brown shortstop, has been ordered to report for an Army induction physical examination on June 7.

## Crosby Entry Upsets Dope, Wins Suburban

NEW YORK, June 2—Crooner Bing Crosby's four-year-old Argentine thoroughbred, Don Bingo, consternated radio gag-writers by winning the \$30,000 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park before the season's biggest crowd of 47,083.

Don Bingo walloped a field of 16 other crack horses in the sizzling time of two minutes, one and two-tenths seconds for the mile and quarter distance and, earning \$26,600, paid \$26.40 for a \$2.00 win ticket.

Paul Ames, wealthy New Yorker, purchased Crosby's winning silks with a \$200,000 war bond pledge. Belmont's profits for the day, estimated at over \$115,000, will be turned over to various war relief agencies.

## Dingess Loses No-Hitter, 3-2

### Errors by White Sox Give Yanks Victory in Fighter Loop

By Dick Pine

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
— FIGHTER STATION, June 2—Despite a no-hit game by Cpl. Cal Dingess, of Detroit, the Chicago White Sox lost a thriller to the New York Yankees, 3-2, in an American League softball game here. The Sox infield blew up in the final frame with two out permitting the Yankees to knot the count on a fielder's choice and score the winning run on an error on what should have been the inning's final out.

Misplays besieged Dingess from the start. In the first stanza the New Yorkers evened the score on an error after Chicago took the lead on a single by S/Sgt. Bill Judino, of Sebring, Fla., which scored Cpl. Joe Weidner, of Dayton, Ohio. Dingess hammered a home run to right in the first half of the fateful seventh to put the Sox into a temporary lead.

Pitcher Pvt. Kenny Hall, of South Bend, Ind., limited the losers to five hits. S/Sgt. Manuel Espina, of Mountsville, Va., played well behind the bat for the victors.

### Albrecht Wins Own Game

In another American League game Cleveland defeated Boston in the ninth when S/Sgt. Joe Baffer, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who homered in the third inning, got a base on balls. T/Sgt. Jack Mengel, of Sarasota, Fla., singled him to third and Cpl. Ted Kowalski, of Schenectady, N.Y., sent a sacrifice fly to deep right, bringing in Baffer with the winning run. S/Sgt. Armond James, Fayette, Alabama, held the losers to six hits and fanned as many.

Capt. Larry Albrecht, of Pittsburgh, won his own game in the last inning by banging a base hit through the box to send a mate home with the deciding marker to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Lt. Tex Texdahl, of Oakland, Cal., starred in the field.

In the Coast League, Pfc Teddy Grezlak, of Paterson, N.J., led the Hollywood club to victory over Los Angeles, 6-5, by driving in three runs on two doubles and a single. Battery for Hollywood was Cpl. Russell Graves, of Scots Bluff, Neb., pitching, and S/Sgt. Raymond Smith, of New London, Wis., catching.

## Navy's Creevaghs Want Diamond Game With CBS

BELFAST, June 2—Weather and the fortunes of war permitting, Lockheed technicians will accept the Navy Creevaghs' baseball challenge. Jerry Patrick, manager of the Creevagh club, came to Belfast recently seeking a game with anybody in the British Isles, "particularly Central Base Section."

With more than 70 men working out nightly, Hairston started intramural league play with four complete teams yesterday. Three are Lockheed workers and the fourth a Negro Army unit reported to have plenty of class. From these Hairston will choose his master nine.

Neither Creevagh nor Amertex will participate in Northern Ireland league play this summer, but both will play league teams in feature contests.

## Audet Batters Shot Mark

LOS ANGELES, June 2—Earl Audet, Georgetown University star, established a new national AAU shot put record by heaving the 16-pounder 54 feet nine and a-half inches at Southern California invitational track meet.

## Cardinals Slap Dodgers, 11-9, In Wild Game

### Walker's Homer Decides Contest in 12th Inning

By Collie Small

United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, June 2—The surging St. Louis Cardinals drove to within a half game of the National League lead yesterday by wearing down the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers, 11-9, in a boisterous, 12-inning slugfest that produced a total of 35 base hits.

Harry Walker, Cardinal outfielder, brought bad news to Flatbush by poling out a clutch home run in the climactic twelfth with one on after the Dodgers had rushed in with two tying runs in the ninth just as the Cardinals were preparing to close the door.

Ed Head, Les Webber, Bobo Newsome and Rube Melton suffered the indignity of 20 Cardinal hits with Melton being further aggravated by taking the rap for Walker's home run smash. Howie Krist, Murray Dickson, George Munger and Harry Breechen went to the firing line for St. Louis with Breechen taking the victory.

### Geary Steals Home For Phillies

The Philadelphia Phillies blew Hi Bithorn off the mound with a four-run uprising in the sixth inning that swept them to an easy 7-2 triumph which buried the Chicago Cubs deeper in the League cellar. Crafty old Si Johnson limited the Cubs to only seven hits, while the Phillies were nailing Bithorn, Kewpie Barrett and Les Fleming for 12, including Mickey Livingston's four-master.

Huck Geary's masterpiece of grand larceny of stealing home in the 14th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Braves. With the bases full and one out in the 14th, Geary streaked for the plate as Al Javery wound up and slid through a cloud of dust under Catcher Hugh Poland with the winning run.

Red Barrett and Javery were nicked for 12 Pirate hits while Jack Hallett, Hank Gornicki and Johnny Lanning combined to check the Braves with seven.

### Senators Down Tribe, 3-2

The Cincinnati Reds converted two unearned runs into the winning margin as they dumped the New York Giants, 3-1, giving Ray Starr his second victory of the season over the New Yorkers by the same score. Steve Mesner and Max Marshall drove in the winning runs in the sixth with two out after Dick Bartell muffed a grounder. Eric Tipton smashed a 385-foot home run over the left center field fence in the fifth off Johnny Wittig. Wittig and Ace Adams, who relieved him, gave up five hits. The Giants got five off Starr.

In the American League, the Washington Senators shaved the lead of the New York Yankees to a single game with a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. A single by Ellis Clary in the tenth scored Alex Kampouris with the winning run. Cleveland gained a two-run lead in the fourth, combining a single, a double and a triple. The Nats tied the score in the seventh with a single, a walk, a sacrifice and another single. Both starting pitchers needed relief. Ray Poat relieved Vernon Kennedy for the Indians while Rae Scarborough and Ewald Pyle did the honors for Washington.

Pinky Higgins' eighth-inning homer broke up a night duel between Detroit and Philadelphia, giving the Tigers a 5-3 triumph. Jesse Flores, A's sensational freshman, relieved Rush Christopher in the seventh and suffered his second defeat, interrupting a seven-game winning streak. Hal White rescued Dizzy Trout in the ninth.



## American League

Tuesday's Games						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Washington 3	25	15	.625	Cleveland 2	18	17
Detroit 5	19	13	.594	Philadelphia 3	18	18
No other games played.						

Yesterday's Schedule						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
New York 19	13	594	.594	Cleveland	18	18
Washington 20	16	556	.556	Boston	17	19
Detroit	17	16	.515	Chicago	13	16
Philadelphia 19	18	514	.514	St. Louis	11	18

## National League

Tuesday's Games						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Cincinnati 3	25	14	.641	Pittsburgh	17	17
St. Louis 11	23	13	.639	Philadelphia	17	19
Pittsburgh 5	20	16	.556	New York	15	22
Philadelphia 7	18	18	.500	Chicago	12	24

Yesterday's Schedule						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Brooklyn 25	14	641	.641	Pittsburgh	17	17
St. Louis 23	13	639	.639	Philadelphia	17	19
Boston	16	16	.500	New York	15	22
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	Chicago	12	24

## Security Whitewashes Signals

Security Company, CBS, defeated Signal Company, 3-0. Security scored in the first inning when Starzynski hit a single and stole second, scoring on Konieczny's hit over third. Foreman pitched no-hit ball for the winners until the last of the seventh inning when Harris, Signal hurler, got a single over third.

## Blondie

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



## by Chic Young

# Allied Bombing Cracking Axis, Air Chief Says

## Gen. Arnold Tells Cadets Enemy Can't Stand Own Medicine

WEST POINT, N.Y., June 2—The Germans, the Italians and the Japanese, "who started the bombing of cities, causing death and injury to non-combatant women and children," are beginning to crack under increasing doses of their own medicine, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U.S. Air Force chief, told the graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy here yesterday.

"It was the airmen of the Axis powers who machine-gunned refugees streaming away from the combat areas," Gen. Arnold said. "It was the airmen of those nations who brought every square mile of the belligerent nations into the combat zone. But that was when the pendulum was swinging their way—when they thought they had the world licked."

"Now the tide is turning, and they in turn are on the receiving end, and things are quite different."

### Propaganda Axis' Reply

"The Germans, the Italians, and yes—the Japs—see the handwriting on the wall. Our plans call for bombing to destruction their factories, their transportation and communications systems, their U-boat yards, the industries making their critical items—and they don't like it."

"They can't take such destructive day and night hammering. They are crying for us to stop, their morale is already beginning to crack. So we find them doing the thing they know best, using propaganda—propaganda started in Berlin—trying their best to work on our sentiments, to weaken our all-out effort."

"They protest, telling how grim, horrible, devastating such warfare is—calling attention to our bombs hitting and killing, wounding women and children. They are trying to make us hesitate in the creation of a powerful air arm—to make us pull our punches."

"To all this our answer must be: 'Yes, war is a ruthless business, and you of the Axis have made it far more horrible. But we are going to end it, and end it soon, by bombing military objectives consistently and with the maximum destructive power that we possess.'"

# New Red Kuban Drive, Nazis Say

By the United Press

The third phase of the great battle for the Kuban bridgehead in Russia began Monday night, when the Russians shelled German and Rumanian positions for several hours in preparation for an assault on the Axis lines west of Krims-kaya, according to a Berlin report. Yesterday morning 100 Russian tanks rolled forward against the German positions.

Berlin, as usual, claims to have destroyed dozens of Russian tanks and hundreds of troops, without committing itself to saying whether the Red Army had gained any ground.

Moscow yesterday versed its communique in the same terms as it has done for the past few weeks, giving no indication that anything other than patrol and artillery activity was taking place along the whole of the Russian front.

## Sergeant Wins Soldier's Medal for River Rescue

EIGHTH SUPPORT COMMAND HQ, June 2—The Soldier's Medal has been awarded to Sgt. George R. McAbee, of Piedmont, S.C., for saving another soldier from drowning and attempting to rescue a girl from the Kenett River, near Reading.

The decoration was presented by Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee, commanding Eighth Support Command, and the citation accompanying the award credited McAbee, attached to a troop-carrying squadron, with endangering his own life in effecting one rescue and attempting another.

### New Aero Club Opens

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, June 2—With a party and dance for the enlisted men of this station, and their guests, the Red Cross has just opened an Aero Club here under the direction of Miss Doris Thain, of Birmingham, Ala., a veteran of the ARC's Iceland operations.

## Meat Shortage Fails To Puzzle This Cook

A U.S. STATION HOSPITAL, N.I., June 2—Hospitals get less meat per man than a field outfit, but cooks here have figured out how to make the most out of less meat—and make the patients like it. Here is a recipe with which they fed 300 men, using only 50 pounds of hamburger:

- 50 pounds hamburger,
  - 1 can dried eggs (no moisture added, sprinkle egg powder on hamburger),
  - 1 No. 10 can of tomato juice,
  - 50 boxes All-Bran,
  - 6 pounds dry oatmeal,
  - 5 pounds flour,
  - 5 pounds soaked onions (one pound of dry onions will make five soaked).
- T/5 Virgil O. Messersmith, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, a cook at the hospital, suggested these ingredients and said "mix well." T/4 Laurel Miller, of Newton, Iowa, aided in concocting the recipe.

## Texans to Hold Second Reunion

### Highland Band Will Play For Glasgow Club's Sunday Dance

Servicemen from Texas meet for the second time in two months tonight at the American Red Cross Mostyn Club, 17, Portman St., W1. Tomorrow's "State Night" gathering brings together men from Wisconsin.

Tuesday's get-together of Floridians brought out eight men. They were: Capt. John S. Sullers, T/Sgt. Ben Towsley, T/5 George Fitch and Pvt. Norbert Shea, Miami; Capt. F. R. McCormick, Mosquito Inlet, New Smyrna Beach; Cpl. Lou Wallace, Sarasota; Pfc William Garrid, DeSuniak Springs, and Pvt. Wilson Marsh, Graceville.

Greetings were cabled to Gov. Spersard L. Holland.

### Manchester

MANCHESTER, June 2—The program at the American Red Cross Club here: Thursday—"Learn to dance" class, 8 PM. Friday—Dance, 8 PM, at Co-op Hall. Saturday—Community sing, 8 PM. Swimming in Leigh St. Pool, 9 PM. Sunday—Bicycle tour, 1.30 PM. Dance at Bell Hall, 3 PM. Classical recordings, 5 PM. Movies, 7.30 PM. Swimming in Leigh St. Pool, 9 PM. Baseball, 3 PM. Tigers vs. Cubs at Warrington Cricket Ground, White Sox vs. Missions at Ryland Ground, and Giants vs. Cards at Crossfield Ground.

### Kingston-on-Thames

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, June 2—The schedule at the American Red Cross Club here: Thursday—Dance, 7.30 PM, Flying Yanks orchestra. Sunday—Movies, 7 PM.

### Washington Club

A variety show, "Four Jacks and a Jill," with a cast of five from the London musical, "Merry Widow," will be presented at 10.30 o'clock tonight at the Washington Club, 6 Curzon St.

### Glasgow

GLASGOW, June 2—Sunday afternoon's tea dance here at the Red Cross Club, 560 Sauchiehall St., features music by the Highland Light Infantry Band.

Schedule for the week starting June 4: Friday—Informal dancing, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Dance, 7.30 to 11 PM. Sunday—Tea dance, 2.30 PM, music by Highland Light Infantry Band; arrange with Program Director if you want to bring a date. "At Home" party, 5.30 to 10.15 PM, table tennis, games and informal singing, movies at 7.30 PM. Get tickets at the cashier's desk and bring your date. Bookings for motor coach tour, leaving club at 10 AM, must be made Saturday night. Wednesday—Informal party and dance, 7.30 to 11 PM. Apply before 4 PM for girl's guest card.

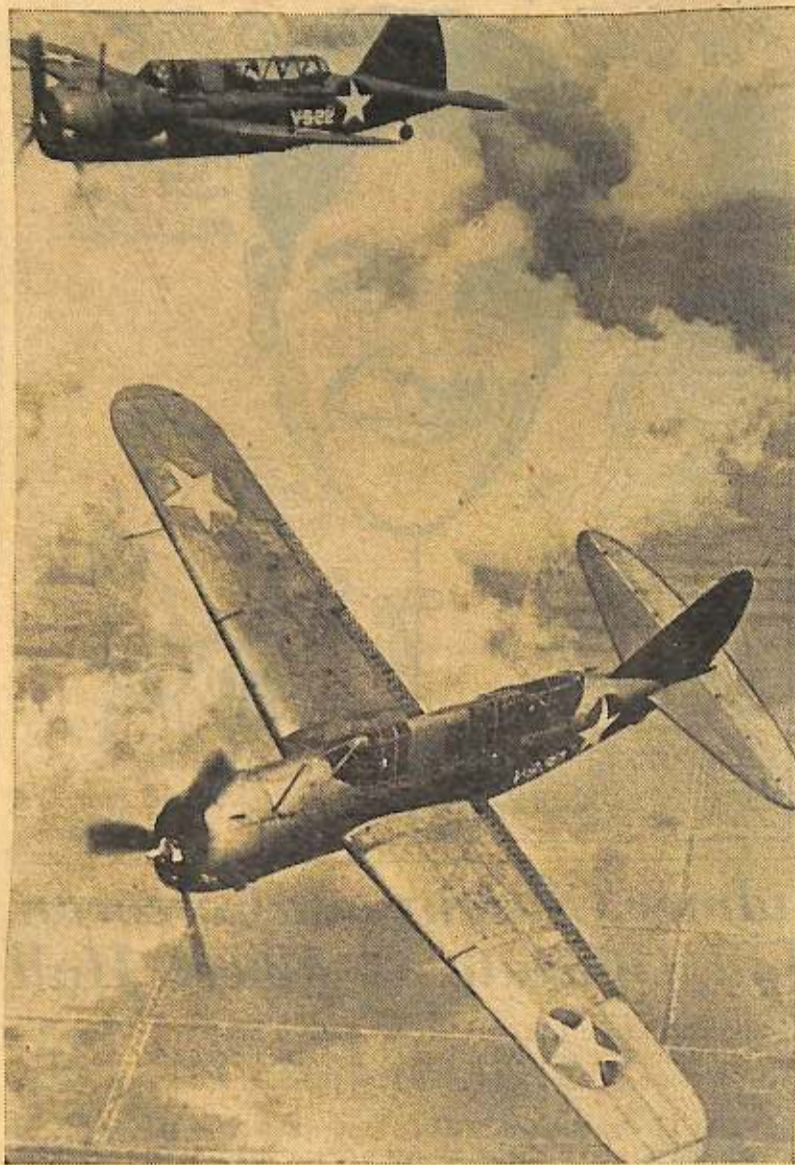
### English Speaking Union

The English Speaking Union, 37 Charles St., invites American soldiers to Sunday's tea dance, 4 to 7 PM. Music by W/O Frank Rosato's orchestra. The Union will provide hostesses.

## Ordnance Outfit Doubles Bond Investments in May

EIGHTH BOMBER COMMAND HQ, June 2—Soldiers of the Ordnance Co. more than doubled their original total investment in War Bonds during May, it was announced here yesterday by Capt. E. P. Chambers, of Burbank, Cal., commanding officer of the company, and 2/Lt. Edward Felton, of New Britain, Conn., station War Bonds officer. A total of \$190, representing 100 per cent contribution by the men, was invested in February. During May, the men invested \$460.

## The Buccaneer—New Navy Dive-bomber



A Buccaneer—the Navy's new high-speed, long-range dive-bomber—peels off for an attack while another waits its turn. This plane is the American counterpart of the Brewster dive-bomber built for the British, who consider it the best plane of its kind. The Buccaneer, designed principally for aircraft-carrier use, has folding wings, great fire power, and carries a large bomb load.

## 34 More Fliers Transfer to U.S. Program Ready

Thirty-four American fliers, most of them veterans with many ops, transferred to the USAAF in London yesterday. All but one were from the RCAF and RAF.

F/O John Henry Striebel, of Woodstock, N.Y., RCAF intruder pilot, who, before the war, was a draughtsman and engineer with the Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, was sworn in with 50 ops to his credit, and F/Lt. P. N. Jarboe, of San Antonio, Tex., RAF Coastal Command navigator and gunner, with 21 ops.

A 19-year-old Fighting French Flying Cadet, Richard Francis, of Long Island, N.Y., was sworn in at the Army recruiting office.

Transferees were: P/Os William Sewell Treacy, Huntington, W.V.; Kinadon R. Knapp, Pittsburgh, and William M. Bradford, Alexandria, La.; and F/O William Ralph Gilliat, Kansas City, Mo. Sgts. Hugh A. Ward, Charleston, S.C.; William J. Scanton, Chicago; Robert L. Hills, Gaylordsville, Conn.; Louis J. Longmire, San Francisco; Braxton S. Roberts, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; William Thomas Kent, Hollywood, Cal.; David W. Howe, East Hickory, Pa.; Frank W. Linto, Detroit; Lloyd W. Waterman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Archie T. E. McCormick, Long Island, N.Y.; Thomas H. Morgan, Lillooet, British Columbia; Edward F. Johnson, Gloucester, Mass.; Neil Van Wyk, Paterson, N.J.; James H. Brandenburg, Cincinnati, Ohio; George H. Nichols, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; Errol Jones, Poncer, La.; John W. Hines, Kenmore, N.Y.; Richard H. Oleott, Portland, Ore.; Leo A. Iffe, Cambria, Pa.; John J. Kelley, Rockland, N.Y.; Roger M. Putnam, Fargo, N.D.; Irving Wallace, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph C. Matthews, N.Y.C.; Ted J. Thomas, El Paso, Tex.; Carl L. Morton, Berkeley, Cal.; Ralph Orenstein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and John C. Ruppert, Perry, Mich.

## Train Busters Out Again, RAF Gets 11 In France

RAF Spitfires, Typhoons and Mustangs shuttled over northern France yesterday, shooting up trains and barges, and attacked small enemy craft off the Dutch coast.

No encounters with enemy planes were reported and there were no RAF losses from ground-level fire. The day's bag included 11 locomotives, ten barges and three trawlers.

In an early morning raid yesterday 12 FW190s bombed an East Anglian town, killing ten people. One enemy plane crashed into a crane at Ipswich and was destroyed.

## Belfast Birthday Program Ready

BELFAST, June 2—M/Sgt. T. Logan Harrigan, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Soldiers' Committee for the American Red Cross anniversary here Sunday, has called a meeting of his committeemen for 7 PM, Thursday, at the club. Final plans for Sunday's all-day festivities will be made.

Miss Mary Rice Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., assistant program director, announced that guests of Americans will be admitted to the program and dance by special ticket only. Tickets are available in the program office until noon Sunday. Membership girls may accompany an American as his guests without special tickets. For other guests, special tickets will be issued to servicemen and civilian technicians only. The special ticket arrangement is limited to the anniversary celebration.

On Sgt. Harrigan's committee, all of whom have served more than a year overseas, are: Reception, Sgt. Jacob Miller, Minneapolis, Minn.; program, S/Sgt. James Schwab, New York; hosts, Sgt. H. B. Johnson, Newport, Vt.; religious program, Cpl. David Bird, Northfield, Minn.; and dance, T/Sgt. Joseph Durkin, South Bend, Ind.

## American In RAF Wins DFC for Sub Sinkings

Wing Cmdr. Wilfrid Ewart Oulton, Washington, D.C., airman flying with the RAF, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy, it has been announced.

After attacking one enemy submarine, Cmdr. Oulton sighted another and "in the face of accurate anti-aircraft pressed home his attack," the citation read. During a later patrol "he executed a destructive attack on yet another U-boat."

### Raise £140 For Fund

USNOB, Londonderry, June 2—War Orphan Fund contributions totalling £140 have been turned over to Lt. S. W. Kauffman, USNR, of Amherst, Mass., welfare and recreation officer, it was announced here yesterday. Goal of the drive is £2,500.

## NEWS FROM HOME WPB Draws Up New Schedules For Production

### Will Insure Concurrent Arrival Of Parts At Plants

WASHINGTON, June 2—The War Production Board has just inaugurated a new inter-locking schedule for the production of war equipment components, designed to get the right parts to the right plant at the right time for assembly.

When it is working smoothly, production of finished tanks, guns and planes is expected to be sharply increased through the elimination of time lags. In the past, production of finished units has sometimes been held up because subcontractors who made one part were late in delivery.

Under the new system, each manufacturer will estimate his production time for a given order and shipping instructions will be regulated so that all needed parts arrive at an assembly plant simultaneously.

### Pro-Allied Spaniards Freed

NEW YORK, June 2—Two thousand anti-Fascist Spaniards freed from North African concentration camps will arrive here shortly, en route to Mexico. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles has just notified the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

### New Stamps To Go On Sale

WASHINGTON, June 2—United States Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced in Washington today that special commemorative stamps, honoring Poland's resistance to the Germans, will go on sale in Chicago and Washington on June 22. Of five cents denomination, the new stamps are the size of a special delivery stamp, with the red and white Polish flag as the central subject.

### U.S. Still Short On Gas

WASHINGTON, June 2—Victories in North Africa do not mean that near eastern oil will immediately be available in large quantities for use of troops in the European and African Theaters of Operation, petroleum administrator Harold L. Ickes warned today. He said he wanted to discourage ideas that eastern oil would be available and that shipments from the United States could thus be cut, making more oil and gas available for domestic consumption.

### Steel Gets 48-Hour Week

WASHINGTON, June 2—Paul V. McNutt, manpower commissioner, issued instruction to regional directors today covering the extension of the 48-hour week to all branches of the steel industry by Aug. 1. The communication follows an earlier order of May 1 which called on all plants to submit data on the number of trained steel-plant operatives who would become available through the extension of the work week.

## French Troops To Carry Captured German Rifles

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP)—German equipment captured in Tunisia will be used to arm several French divisions in North Africa, Brig. Gen. Raphael Chavin, Ord. Dept., said yesterday. He has just returned from the North African Theater.

"The British captured lots of German guns and made ammunition for them," Gen. Chavin said. "We can make modifications at the factory enabling the use of our ammunition in German guns."

"We have been using considerable number of German anti-tank mines," he said.

### Huge New Bombers Coming

SOUTHERN AIR BASE, U.S., June 2—Col. Carl B. McDaniel, commandant of the four-engine training school here, said American aircraft factories soon will be turning out bombers so huge that Army Air Forces will use 35-ton Forts as "transition" training planes.

## Strike - - -

(Continued from page 1)

berately opposed any compromise which might lead to a reasonable settlement."

Information still was unobtainable on the amount of reserve coal supply on hand for war industries, but it was believed that plants could keep going only a few weeks if the strike continued.

Strong action by the President to get the mines operating again long before that time was inevitable, however.

The leading coal areas and the number of miners affected included: West Virginia, 130,000; Pennsylvania, 205,000; Ohio, 25,000; Illinois, 23,000; Alabama, 21,000; Kentucky, 18,000; Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico, 18,000; Iowa, 2,000, and Indiana, 1,200.

Twenty-five thousand members of the Progressive Mine Workers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, were unaffected, having agreed to abide by the AFL's no-strike pledge, which Lewis contends was nullified when the WLB adopted the operators' wage formula.

# LIZ ABNER

