'Dunkirk' Hastened as Allies Near Messina



THE STARS AND STRIPES Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1943

Rome, Milan and Berlin Bombed

U.S. Troops InRandazzo As8th Nears

Americans, British Now Only 35 Miles from Axis Escape Port

The American Seventh Army has entered Randazzo, it was announced late last night. British troops were near the

ALLIED H.Q., Aug. 13 (UP)-With British and American forces less than 35 miles from Messina along both the east and north coasts of Sicily, the Axis have greatly speeded up their Dunkirk across the Straits of Messina in the past 12 hours.

On the northern sector, the Americans, after linking up with the troops which landed east of Cape Orlando, have driven forward another eight miles along the coast.

Naso, three miles southeast of Cape Orlando, was captured by Americans who fought their way across the river of the same name. Other Seventh Army troops took Brolo, further east on the coast road

and railway.

On the eastern sector Eighth Army

troops, smashing back stubborn German rearguard resistance, have reached Torre Archirafi, three miles south of Riposto. This means that the junction of the road around Mt. Etna and the road to the north are now virtually barred to the enemy.

Closing In On Randazzo

On the centre of the front, British and American forces are closing in towards Randazzo, from which their advance

guards are now about four miles.

Under a hail of mortar and machinegun fire from German positions on the Pizzo Di Maletto, the British prong of this advance is moving towards the village of Maletto after a further advance during

of Maletto after a further advance during the night.

The Axis evacuation across the Messina Straits is speeding up. German and Italian forces are still being taken over in small vessels—many little better than rowing-boats—which the Allied air forces are finding difficult to locate.

Several boats, however, have been sent to the bottom of the straits, carrying with them their meagre cargo of worn-out troops and lightest equipment. The Axis is not even attempting to get its heavy equipment away

30-Mile Front

All along the front, which the latest advances have reduced to less than 30 miles across, the Allied troops are still meeting fierce Axis rearguard action, especially on the eastern sector, where the Axis forces are favorably entrenched in the mountain heights.

A total of 130,000 prisoners have now been taken. Among the latest batch was Gen. Fuinara, commander of the Italian Napoli division. He was seized by Allied troops while trying to escape on a donkey.

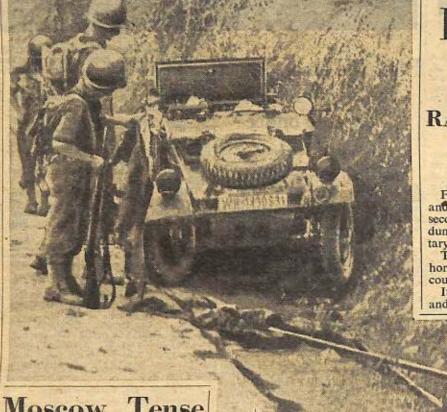
New Lib Nose Protects Against Head-On Blows

DETROIT, Aug, 13—B24s pouring off the assembly line at the Ford Willow Run plant are now equipped with a new nose turrer which anounts two caliber .50 machine-guns, Ford officials revealed here

The new turret gives the Liberators additional protection from the favorite German head-on attack. The transparent turret allows the gunner a visibility of almost 360 degrees and enemy fighters can be spotted approaching in any direc-tion. Ford experts stated that the turret, can be mounted in either the nose or the fail of the Liberator.

Detroit Is 'Bombed'

DETROIT, Aug. 13—In the first practice alert of its kind here, 75 Civilian Air Patrol planes dropped 100,000 paper bombs on Detroit and neighboring cities in Wayne. Each bomb carried a colored streamer designating it as incendiary, high explosive, gas or unexploded. In the area 96,000 air-raid wardens were out. Yanks Seize-and Use-Nazi 'Jeep'



Moscow Tense **Awaiting News** KharkovTaken

Its Fall Expected Hourly; Reds Closing Trap on Big Enemy Force

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (UP)-The fall of Kharkov, great industrial town which the Germans desperately have been trying to save for the last week, is expected hourly

The storming of the city already has begun. Red Army troops fought their way into the northern suburbs of the city after occupying Tsyrkuni, five miles to the northeast.

German forces on the southern Russian front now appear to have been routed on all sectors except that guarding the gap through which the Nazis hope to escape from Kharkov.

On all sectors except this one, the enemy is falling back with the Russians in close pursuit.

Accord Kharkov, itself, the Russian

forces on the outskirts of the city are now cutting in from both sides in an effort to close the escape gap completely. The Germans here are fighting back bitterly to keep open the one railway and the roads still left to them.

While one Red Army is fighting its way towards the center of the town, the narrow bottleneck through which the enemy can escape—now less than 30 miles across—is being decreased by two other Russian

On the Briansk front, the Russians bave advanced to within striking distance of Karachev, and are within 23 miles of Briansk itself. 500 U.S. Bombers Hit Italy's Capital Second Time in War

RAFGivesNorthItalyItsHeaviestPounding; New Raid on Ploesti Is Hinted; Mosquitoes Attack Berlin

Five hundred American bombers, including Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders, flew from northwest Africa yesterday to give Rome its second bombing of the war. An undisclosed tonnage of high explosive was dumped on the San Lorenzo and Littorio railway yards, through which military traffic flows to southern Italy.

The raid was part of a suddenly stepped-up air offensive which hammered home Winston Churchill's warning that if Italy remained in the war the country would be "seared, scarred and blackened from end to end."

It followed night raids in which British-based RAF bombers dealt Milan and Turin the heaviest aerial blows that Italy has experienced thus far in

> More peace demonstrations in Milan followed the raid, Swiss radio said last

Rome said the damage was "being ascertained" and claimed the Church of Our Lady of Oretto was badly battered.

Almost simultaneously with the Rome raid, other bombers from northwest Africa struck Naples, already seared and smouldering from repeated attacks during the last week.

Berlin and, Perhaps, Ploesti

The RAF also struck at Berlin during the night, Mosquitoes arriving over the German capital as the heavier bombers were winging across southern Europe to strike Italy's industrial centers. There were also indications last night

that American Liberators had repeated their stunning attack on the Ploesti air-fields of Rumania. An official announcement in Budapest said enemy planes had crossed the southwestern frontier of Hungary soon after 1 o'clock yesterday after-noon, flying in a northwesterly direction, and returned at 3.25 PM. Ploesti is about 300 miles to the west of Hungary's south-

western frontier.

The Ploesti fields, which supply one-third of Germany's oil, were raided first by U.S. bombers on Aug. 1.

The attacks were among the most damaging yet struck at the German war machine.

Two-Hour Raid

While the Italian people looked toward Quebec yesterday for an indication In the Rome raid, the first wave of planes arrived over the city at 11 AM. Bombers were still overhead two hours that Allied military and political decisions might give them a chance to get out of the war, Marshal Badoglio's government was warned by the Rome newspaper, "Lavoro Italiano," that armed revolution would follow if the war continues. The paper said that to continue the war meant to continue the

Allied headquarters said that, as in the Catholics among the crews of the attacking bombers. All had been briefed especially against the possibility of hitting anything but military targets, particularly the religious and historic shrines so numerous in the Italian capital.

Special arrangements also were made to take photographs of the raid from the air to counter any Axis claims that U.S. pilots had aimed at religious and cultural

Main targets were the San Lorenzo and Littorio yards, both of which were seriously damaged in the first raid but which have been repaired to a large extent

(Continued on page 4)

Six Sgt.-Gunners, Two Officers Win DSCs for Raids Bravery

U.S. Army's second highest award for valor, has been presented to six staff sergeants and two officers of the Eighth Air Force for "extraordinary heroism."

At the same time it was announced by the Air Force that Col. John A. Samford, of San Antonio, Tex., and Col. Harold A. McGinnis, of Jacksonville, Ill., have been given the Legion of Merit. Col. Samford, chief of staff for Eighth Bomber Command, received the medal for his "outstanding service" while deputy chief of staff. The citation, accompanying the award to Col. McGinnis, said the system of airplane inspection devised by him has contributed "to the saving of lives, the accomplishment of vital missions and the fety of aircraft." 1/Lt. Jessie B. Duval, 26-year-old bom-

The Distinguished Service Cross, the bardier from Abilene, Tex., received the DSC. Army's second highest award for alor, has been presented to six staff servents and two officers of the Eighth Air oree for "extraordinary heroism." but after being revived returned to his

their chestnuts out of the fire themselves.

Swiss correspondents reported that the

Roosevelt-Churchill meeting was regarded

in Turin as forecasting the opening of a

continental second front and a chance for Italy to withdraw.

Ankara, said yesterday that members of the Italian Embassy there had declared

that Italy would be out of the war in ten days, while German diplomats there said that they expected a change in the Ger-man government, similar to Mussolini's

Algiers radio, quoting reports from

1/Lt. William Jones Jr., of Louisville, Ky., pilot of the Flying Fortress "Dan-gerous Dan," wounded in the face and shoulders during the June 11 raid on Wilhelmshaven, refused a morphine injection for fear it would dull his flying ability.

The return of aircraft and crew was due to his "extraordinary heroism, skill and devotion to duty," the citation said.

The award went to S/Sgt. Edison K. Danver, of Steubenville, Ohio, a tail gunner, for "literally fighting in a pool of blood," during the Fortress raid on May

(Continued on page 4)

Army Opposes Too High Taxes

After their amphibious landing behind German lines in Sicily, beyond San Fratello, U.S. troops commandeered this German jeep and pressed onward towards Messina. The Nazi driver of the jeep lies dead in the foreground of the picture, radioed yesterday from Algiers.

Rome Paper Warns Badoglio:

'Quit War or Face a Revolt'

fight for the victory of Fascist ideals, and advised: "Let the Germans pull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-Secretary of the Treasury Henry J. Morgenthau disclosed that Army and Navy authorities had taken part in current tax studies and had advised against increases so steep that they would destroy the incentive of workers for the fullest possible war pro-

The War and Navy Departments alsohave expressed their interest in preventing corporation taxes from being raised so high that manufacturers would not be interested in maximum production. Many war plants now have systems under which workers may swell their pay envelopes by putting forth extra effort and taxes could be raised to a point where they would nullify this system.

The entrance of the War and Navy De-

partments into the discussions injected a new factor into the drafting of a program to raise 12 billion dollars in new taxes during 1944.

Set Clocks Back

If you want to be on time Sunday morning, set your clock or watch BACK one hour before retiring Saturday night; because double summertime ends at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. At present the clock is two hours ahead of Greenwich mean the clock is two hours ahead of Greenwich mean the clock one hour ahead. the clock one hour ahead,

Fighter Sweeps BlastTransport

RAF fighters continued their sweeps over the Continent yesterday, raiding enemy installations and industry.

enemy installations and industry.

Hitting land and sea communications in France and the Low Countries in predawn darkness, intruders damaged at least 19 locomotives, bombed airfields at Dijon and St. Dizier and sank a German minesweeper and another vessel off the French coast. In the Straits of Douer coast. coast. In the Straits of Dover a coastal ship was attacked.

Meanwhile, photographic evidence re-vealed that more than 500 acres of Aachen, important railroad center at the, junction of the German, Belgian and French border, were destroyed by a raid

July 13.
Of the 140 industrial plants in the city, the Air Ministry disclosed, at least 80 were successfully bombed.

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. Genf 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, Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone Central 2000). Contents massed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year plus postage. 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.

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Magazine Editor T/Sgt. Ben. F. Price
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Vol. 3, No. 243, August 14, 1943

Willow Run

In March, 1941, Willow Run was a corn patch. Today . . . two years and five months later, it is producing bombers on the assembly line principle at everincreasing rates. In addition, it is producing vast quantities of sub-assemblies. which are shipped to other bomber plants.

Recently OWI revealed that while the first completed bomber produced at Willow Run was three months behind schedule, the plant on February of this year had caught up with the schedule laid down late in 1942 by the Army Air Forces and promised to achieve peak production by the end of this year.

Since then, however, the Army has changed its plans with the result that Willow Run is now scheduled to complete a preponderance of its total output at an earlier date, and the emphasis has shifted from knocked-down-assembledelsewhere bomber parts to finished bombers delivered at Willow Run.

The Truman Committee recently paid a visit to Willow Run with blood in its eye; but felt better after touring the plant and talking with Ford officials, and left with the pronouncement that Willow Run "compares favorably with any other airplane plant in the country as far as actual production work is concerned . . . and we have seen them all."

This meant that the senators had found production better than Washington rumor had painted it. They found that pictures released for publicity purposes showing full assembly lines were not "phonies" as had been reported. Considering the vastness of the enterprise . . it is the largest integrated manufacturing establishment under one roof, and the complexity of the product (B24 bombers), Willow Run is doing a great job, one which will provide the United Nations with a supply of bombers for the Allied bombardment offensive, and supply planes for heavy cargo service, in quantities sufficient to enable our military leaders to secure the victory for which we all fight.

Delayed Action

For the information of new arrivals we wish to offer a bit of advice on how to order coffee with your meal. We appreciate this is a small matter; but here in England it can result in serious international complications. Those who attempt the feat without careful preparation come to realize for the first time the true meaning of the word . . . frus-

The menu, in most restaurants, offers you conee. Of course you'll expect if with your meal . . . American style and that is where the foreigner makes his first and only mistake . . . but place your order with confidence It may help.

Comes the soup; but no coffee. O.K. it will follow with the main course. Just to make sure remind the waitress you desire coffee with your meal, please. Overlook the startled expression that registers on her lovely face and continue with your

Comes the meal, including delicious veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, carrots and tasty brussels sprouts; but no coffee. A bit troubled you may call the head waiter, and ask for coffee, please, with your meal. This results in a whispered conference at the far side of the room, while a staff member invariably rushes up, rearranges the silverware and brushes imaginary crumbs from the table, then streaks away giving you new hope of ultimate success. In time you may begin to eat, glancing occasionally towards the service entrance in avid anticipation.

Once you finish the main course, the table is promptly cleared. Again we suggest you ask for coffee, with the sweet, please. This generally brings the manager who returns with the waitress who comes back with the sweet, sans coffee Again ask for coffee, please, and you'll receive assurance of prompt service

Sure enough, just as your empty sweet dish is whisked away the coffee arrives, rich, muddy and piping hot.

"Ask and thou shalt receive." It always works; but in good time soldier, in good time.

Hash Marks

Typical Nazi communique: fighters over Sicily engaged a formation of 25 enemy planes—41 of these were shot

Here's one of the latest comments going the rounds. A beautiful young English girl married a GI. Upon hearing of the event, a matronly lady of the upper, upper circles exclaimed, "I'm terribly glad she's married. But how sporting of her to marry an American!" Tsk, tsk.

It wasn't on the menu, but a couple of Gls and their girl friends feasted on watermelon in a swank New York



restaurant. Nobody paid any attention when one of the soldiers eased up to the table with a large paper bag under his arm. When time for dessert rolled around, he unveiled his prize and the four went to work on the luscious melon while the manager and the waitresses looked on'in bewilderment and envy.

Then there was the pickled GI who woke up in front of a London cinema showing Gone With the Wind and thought that he had pulled a Rip Van Winkle in reverse.

Cause for divorce, No. 183542276. Alfred Johnson, of Chicago, wants a divorce because his wife had him arrested 12 times. Once for complaining when she wrapped a greasy roast turkey in his Sunday vest,

This epitaph to a lively mule was spotted in a British camp. In memory of Peggy, who in her lifetime kicked one general, two colonels, four majors, ten captains, 24 lieutenants, 42 sergeants, 60 captaged to the reaches. corporals, 432 other ranks-and 1 bomb.

Red Hot Rhythm Dept.: Boogie-woogie burglars stole 20 phonograph records from a Denver music store, but



they won't jitterbug to them. The records were recordings of diseased heartbeats. How's the ole ticker sound in swingtime,

Today's daffynition. Crashdive: Movement executed by the average GI at the sight of an MP.

Tomorrow's daffynition. Conscience: The thing you wish, 24 hours after you've had fun, that you'd listened to in the first

J. C. W.

Is the Luftwaffe Short of Pilots?



Planes Taken Intact In Sicily Makes Yanks Wonder

By Noland Norgaard

Associated Press War Correspondent

ADVANCED U.S. AIR BASE, Sicily, Aug. 12 (delayed)—Ask veteran P40 Warhawk pilots what has become of the Luftwaffe in the Mediterranean and you get a quick reply that "they either just don't want to fight or else they lack pilots."

Recent experiences indicated to fliers of the P40 group commanded by 26-year-old Col. Arthur G. Salisbury, of Sedalia, Mo., that the Germans have planes lying

Mo., that the Germans have planes lying idle for no other apparent reasons.

Salisbury's men cite the capture of the Comiso airdrome, where they found a Messerschmitt in perfect condition and decided to fly it to their own field.

"It had plenty of gas and oil and all instruments were in it," said Capt, Gil-bert O. Wymond, of Louisville, Ky. "But just when we were ready to start it we heard chirping, and in the barrel of one of its cannons we found some week-old sparrows. We had previously bombed that field from Malta and surely the eggs must have been laid before the bombing, so that the plane, although ready to take off, had been idle for some time. Most of our pilots haven't seen a German plane in the air since the Pantallaria interior.

in the air since the Pantellaria invasion two months ago."

Wymond is among Salisbury's veterans who today marked the anniversary of the day their three squadrons began opera-tions as part of the RAF Western Desert Air Force in Egypt, before their switch over to the U.S. Ninth Air Force.

Collect, Repair Enemy Planes

Between combat missions against Axis road transport and shipping, the ingenious young men of this group are making a hobby of collecting, repairing and flying

hobby of collecting, repairing and flying assorted enemy planes.

At one edge of their field stands a patched-up Fieseler Storch light German observation plane which they put into flying condition in a few hours. Beside it, however, is another enemy ship that makes even Salisbury gasp. It is a tiny Italian training plane found with the tail almost torn off. His men patched that up with a piece of two-by-four timber, whittled a new control bar, of "stick," from a tree limb, then made the dilapidated machine fly.

dated machine fly.

They also have the Me109 in which the

Strange bedfellows—a Spitfire and a Me109—rest side by side on a captured Sicilian airfield. U.S. and British pilots have found so many undamaged Nazi planes left behind that they suspect the Luftwaffe is suffering from a shortage of pilots.

sparrows were found and are seeking per-mission to patch up a Ju88 found in the Catania airdrome.

"We've also got a Macchi 202, and after five days were spent fixing the motor I took it up, but the motor froze and I had to crash-land it on the beach," said

This hobby is teaching the group a lot

"The Macchi 202 is really a honey of a plane," said Lt. Louis R. Bigelow, of Long Island, N.Y. "It deserves more recognition than it has received in this war."

war."

In recent days this P40 group has brought to a new high its toll of enemy transport, aircraft and shipping, despite some of the fiercest anti-aircraft defenses ever encountered over battlefields.

"It's not at all like the old days in the desert," remarked Maj. James G. Curl, of Columbus, Ohio, 25-year-old commander of the famous "Exterminator" squadron, who has nearly 100 combat missions to his credit. "Germans throw up everything at us now—big shells, little shells, mess kits, old shoes and everything else.

Figure 10. Camput large.

Easy to Camouflage

"On the desert you could spot enemy vehicles from 10,000 feet by the dust they raised," he continued, "but here it is so easy to camouflage vehicles, we have to do a lot of searching to find anything to shoot at.'

Called upon to do one of the most P40 veterans seek out, strafe and bomb chemy transport with low-level attacks along Sicilian roads defended by dense screens of flak.

Despite all that the group has brought is total of enemy transport destroyed in

its total of enemy transport destroyed in the last year beyond 2,000 vehicles, has blasted into junk in Sicily at least 285 trucks, as well as dozens of railroad cars,

British DFC during the desert campaign after baling out and luckily landing on the other side of a hill from German lines and almost into the arms of British

Another close call was that of Maj. Lee B. Bilby, of Skidmore, Mo., who is credited by his mates with being the first USAAF pilot to bomb the enemy in the desert with a fighter bomber. Off Taormina, on Sicily's east coast, his motor failed and he parachuted into the sea, in the sea failed and he parachuted into the sea, inflated his emergency dinghy and started rowing. Two Walrus rescue planes passed him without seeing him, but the following night he was picked up by an air-sea rescue launch 10 miles off Sicily and only two miles from Italy.

Strafed Ammo Truck

A crackup experienced by Capt. Wymond had a different cause. Shortly after the beginning of Sicilian operations he flew at almost zero altitude to strafe and blow up a truck loaded with ammuni-tion tion.

"It raised quite a fuss and I had to fly through debris," said Wymond. "It punched holes in the radiator and my engine failed, but I managed to make it back over our lines and plunk down in a field near Syracuse, getting out with only some little cuts and bruises."

The group has destroyed, in addition to great numbers of enemy trucks, at least five ships, one big ferryboat, two E-boats and several landing barges in Sicilian waters. The absence of the Luftwaffe, however, robbed it of a real opportunity to boost its score of enemy plane victims.

Credited to the group is a grand total of 160 planes—74 of which were bagged in a single historic Palm Sunday, Apr. 18, when they shot down 58 Ju52 transports, 14 Me109s and two Me110s out of a great evacuation air fleet encountered off Cape Bon.
One of the most difficult feats per-

trucks, as well as dozens of railroad cars, staff cars, buses and other machines.

At the same time they have had good luck in getting home when hit. Col. Salisbury returned safely from a mission after baling out of his crippled plane 35 miles behind enemy lines. He won the

Ploesti Libs Flew Through Flames And Below Telegraph Pole Level

When 177 American Liberators attacked the Ploesti oilfields in Rumania
Aug. 1, a 26-year-old gunnery expert loaned by the RAF to the Ninth Bomber Command went along in one of the lead-to-live like story of the load went on in.

They were eliminated in most cases before their third shot.

As we approached the target the flak got heavier, which at that time I did not believe possible. We approached over the oilfields at the height of the dericks and went on in. 2,460-mile round trip raid, as told to Basil Cardew, Daily Express air reporter, upon his return to England this week,

By Sqdn. Ldr. George C. Barwell

It was very pleasant to take potshots and know that whatever you hit would blow up. And when the oil tanks were hit their tops came off and went away into the distance like clay pigeons:

They built a full-sized replica of the Ploesti installations in the desert, and for about 11 days the Liberators practised bombing it again and again.

I have done quite a number of opera-tional flights, but I have never known such care before an attack as with this We all had every conceivable detail

available and a picture-by-heart impres-sion of the targets. We knew beforehand what the town and country policemen would be dressed in, and that one carried a revolver and the other a carbine.

Eleven-Minute Attack

On the day of the raid we gathered at an initial point at 8.30 a.m. I was flying as the mid upper gunner in the Liberator that led our group,

We arrived in the target area promptly at the estimated time of arrival.

All the Liberators were due to make their attack within 11 minutes, for many of us carried delayed action bombs, and it would have been unhealthy for late-

The element of surprise was quite complete, and I believe we passed over many defenses without their opening up. But this did not last long, and we were suffi-ciently low for the heavy guns to fire at us more or less over open sights.

and went on in.

The dummy we had used in the desert was invaluable at this point, and we recognized the buildings we were to hit even at an oblique view

Flew Through Flames

The captain of my aircraft had to fly through flames to reach our particular target, and when the Liberator came out it was blackened like a sweep.

We went on to make our bombing run in a very normal manner, and smacked our bombs down good and hard on to the target. An explosion blew the 20-odd tons target. An explosion blew the 20-odd tons of Liberator to one side. So we had the chance of seeing our bombs fall well to the right of us, as though another bomber had dropped the bombs and we were the

observers.

Then we got several direct hits. Unfortunately our two waist gunners were knocked out, our camera blown right off, the port wing was hit and we got two hits in our bomb bay petrol tank, which was very luckily empty.

The concussion from the ack-ack made the instruments on the pilot's panel come out, and the radio installation and control between the two pilots' seats fell down.

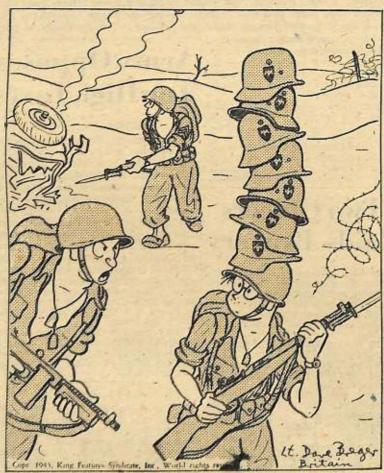
On the way back we bombed a trainful of oil tankers, which we left burning very nicely.

we flew away from the target area we literally got down among the grass— several aircraft had their bellies torn open several aircraft had their bellies torn open by fences. We were below the level of the telegraph poles.

At last we got into a dried-up river bed, which we followed for some little time, and then we came to an iron bridge. There was a single gunner on the bridge with a light machine-gun who was a very

there was a single guinter on the bridge with a light machine-gun who was a very brave man. He shot at us and we returned the fire, blowing him and his gun and platform into the river.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Stop collectin' souvenirs an' get down to business!"

ULSTER ROUNDUP

Belfast Coach Backs Novice **FightProgram**

Art Anderson Advocates Regular Training Routing

By Sheamus McWhite

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BELFAST, Aug. 13—More water.
Water, by a definition attributed to Ph M/Ic Jerry Patrick, USNOB coach, whose boys beat the Mustangs recently, is something you use to wrap around a battleship.

But the Chief was wrong. More accurately defined, it is stuff that comes down from upstairs to spoil baseball games in Northern Ireland.

Boxing, however, can be done indoors, and Arthur Anderson, American Red Cross instructor, is doing things about it. The little guy, who's been handling Queen's University and other Ulster ring stars for any number of years, has a good string of boys coming and wants more applicants, so that by cold weather Northern Ireland can send some real fighters and wrasslers down to London for the annual collection.

Still Ringing Doorbells

Still Ringing Doorbells

Still Ringing Doorbells

He's still ringing doorbells for his novice boxing idea. It goes something like this, to cut down a long showerroom contab:

"Not enough of these lads are getting their chance in the ring, either boxing or wrestling. You got your Army here to fight, ain't you? Well, then, why not get out in the camps and teach the boys to fight—give 'em a chance to develop themselves, and they will get confidence. I bet you got plenty of good fighters that never been in the ring, and I'd like to see 'em get their chance."

This wiry, diminutive Irishman is a character all by himself. His first contact with Americans, other than occasional visiting pugs, was when he took over training at the Belfast Red Cross gym over a year ago, and turned out boys who not only performed creditably but will tell you themselves they learned a lot of tricks from "Art." He can demonstrate five different ways to beat a left at the opening of five different rounds, and in the sixth he'll come up with one or several. different ways to beat a left at the open-ing of five different rounds, and in the sixth he'll come up with one or several of what he calls "surprisers." He works inside the ring with the fighters—some-thing lots of trainers don't do—and puts his heart as well as a couple of well-tempered mits into the job.

Nothing Wrong With Spirit

"There's nothing wrong with Yanks' fightin' spirit," he declared this week. 'Ye've got some tough lads, and some good lads. If anything, they're too keen, but I like a man keen, if he'll work and improve himself.

"The real trouble is with all due re-

but I like a man keen, if he'll work and improve himself.

"The real trouble is, with all due respect, you ain't givin' your boys the break. In the British Army, if they get a fighter, they put him right on training. He's got only light duties to do and he's groomed and favored like a prize colt. Your Yankee fighter, what does he get? He gets up for revalley, and he's on the go all day, and after that, if he's got any strength left, he can come up here and train with me.

"Diet, too. A fighter ought to have a special diet, but I suppose he's got to watch it for himself in the Army. He ought to have plenty of milk, eggs, vegetables and good red meat."

Anderson has plenty of ideas.

"What would I tell a novice fighter? Well, the first thing I would tell him is that he's got to work, and he's got to train, lay off women and liquor. Learning how to fight is no bloody play, I can tell you that. And when you go into the ring against an English Mon, remember ye've got a careful, clever boxer. He'll wait and he'll dance with you and he'll size you up, and bingo, he's got you, one two!"

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

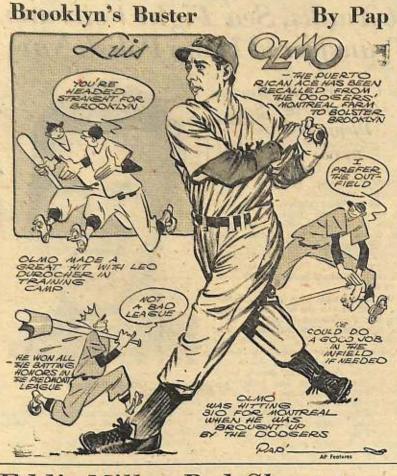
APOs Wanted

ALJEN McDaniel, New Richmond, Ohio: T/Sgt.
David Penley, Lindale, Ga.; Lt. Fredrick
Elias, Earl Hutchkins, Woodbourne, N.Y.; Sgt.
Edward Ostund, Floyd Finney, Russell Crook,
Harvey-Ylander, Arthur Johnson, Marvin Cronin,
Harry Kelley, Kenneth Kemp, Minneapolis, Minn.;
Col. Haskell Cleaves, Col. Clealand C. Sibley.
Air Corps Engineers

Am trying to organize reunion of engineering
officers now in the Air Force here who are
graduates of the A/C Engineering Schools at
Chanute Field or Yale University. Lt. R. G.
Becsony care of this department.

Wanted

RADIO, buy or rent, 220 DC. Send description,
range and price to Lt. George Fotos, care of
Help Wanted.



Eddie Miller, Red Shortstop, Called Best in Major Leagues

By Garry Schumacher New York Journal-American Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Watching Eddie Miller play shortstop is not an excuse to write a book, but if you like baseball I can assure you it's a delight. excuse to write a book, but if you like baseball I can assure you it's a delight. That is what you look for in a ball game, isn't it, the really great players making the plays? If you do, Miller's your man—few of them make baseball such a skilful game, and none of them has mastered the mechanical details of play so fully.

Eddie is operating at Ebbets Field currently, and his play yesterday is the reason for talking about him. It was nothing unusual for the play was routine, but it was faultless, absolute perfection in style and workmanship. And that's the point. It's not so much what he does, but how he does it that picks him out from the

him out from the crowd and describes him as the nearly perfect infielder.

The Cardinals'
Martin Marion is
the rage at the
moment and most
of the ballplayers that he is the man. He's

Martin Marion

other day, bringing his season's total to seven." Not once since he's been in the league has another shortstop handled as many chances or participated in as many double plays as Eddie. He does it all the time and that's his claim to eminence. Others could well copy Eddie's mechanical

Waite Hoyt, the old Yankee who broad-casts games in Cincinnati and has a chance to watch Miller a good deal, says showier than Miller, certainly, and his physical advantages are compelling. His height and long arms allow him a wider ing shortstop and playing at it.

Minor League Results

International League Thursday's Games Baltimore 8, Toronto 4 (first game) Toronto 7, Baltimore 1 (second game)

Thursday's Games
Scranton 5, Elmira 1 (first game)
Elmira 5, Scranton 1 (second game)
Springfield 2, Utica 0
Wilkes-Barre 8, Bingbamton 6
Hartford 13, Albany 11
W L Pet.
Scranton 66 36 647 Wilkes-B're 54 47
Albany 54 45 545 Hartford 49 47
Elmira 56 47 544 Springfield 25 72
Bingbamton 55 47 539 Utica 24 73
American Association

American Association Thursday's Games
Toledo 2, Minneapolis 0
Louisville 3, Kansas City 2
Columbus 2, St. Paul 1
Milwaukee 11, Indianapolis 5

Haegg Tour Nets \$150,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Dan Ferris, National AAU secretary, announced that Gunder Haegg's American eight-race tour netted the Army Air Forces Aid Society \$150,000.

Rhode Island Drops Football

KINGSTON, R.I., Aug. 13—Man-power and transportation difficulties added Rhode Island State to colleges giving up football this season, according to president Carl R. Woodward.

W L Pet. W L Columbus 60 49 .581 Minneapolis 52 56 Columbus 60 49 .550 Toledo . 52 56 Indianapolis 56 48 .538 Kansas City 45 57 Louisville 50 53 .485 St. Paul . 47 60

Southern Association

Thursday's Games
New Orleans 5, Memphis 2
Birmingham 11, Little Rock 6
Nashville 9, Monitomery 7
Knoxville 17, Atlanta 4 (first game)
Knoxville 7, Atlanta 7 (second game, called | W L Pct, N. Orleans | 24 | 15 | 615 | Little Rock | 21 | 22 | 488 | Nashville | 22 | 18 | 550 | Atlanta | 18 | 25 | 449 | Montgomery | 26 | 23 | 531 | Birmingham | 15 | 24 | 385 |

Pacific Coast League Thursday's Games

Segura Gains Semi-Finals

Brink, of Seattle, 6-0 and 7-5. Sey-Tuero, of New Orleans, 6-1, 6-1. opening round matches.

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 13-Top-seeded Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, gained the semi-final round of the Eastern grass court tennis championships, beating James mour Greenberg, of Chicago, also won his quarter-final match, beating Jack Two Navy lieutenants, Ted Schroeder and Joe Hunt, late entries, won their

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-The New York State Boxing Commission threw the book at Tippy Larkin, New Jersey lightweight, because he refused to

Indefinitely in N.Y.

Larkin Suspended

fight Patsy Spartaro Wednesday night. At weighing in time, Larkin com-

plained of being too ill to go on. The commission doctors disagreed, in fact contended Larkin was as healthy as a young horse and was stalling. Acting on this premise, the commission ruled Larkin out of New York rings inde-

Marines Take Derry Crown

Subdue Navy Nine, 14-13, In Final Game Of Series

BELFAST, Aug. 13—Sgt. Warren J. Bill' Robinson's Marines are champions of the Londonderry Naval Base, a result

of the Londonderry Naval Base, a result of their 14—13 triumph over Chief Jerry Patrick's USNOB nine in the five-game series playoff.

Patrick pitched his new right-hander, SK/3c George Ertell, of Long Island, while the Marines used Cpl. Charles Ziober, Orange, N.J., Pvt. George Bailey, New York, and Pfc Robert Kimball, Zebullon, N.C.

The game was tied until the ninth, when

The game was tied until the ninth, when Cpl. Frank Peitrich, of the Marines, came in on a wild pitch. Kimball fanned the last two Navy candidates to end the



American League

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3
Boston 10, Chicago 6 (first game)
Chicago 7, Boston 6 (second game, 14 innings)
New York 6, St. Louis 2 (night game)
W. L. Pet.
New York 62 39 614 Chicago 52 50 510
Detroit 52 48 520 Boston 55 53 485
Cleveland 52 48 520 St. Louis 45 55 450
Washington 55 51 519 Philadelphia 40 64 385

Yesterday's Schedule

Washington at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at St. Louis Boston at Chicago

National League

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 4, New York 1 Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0 Philladelphia 4, Bitsburgh 3 (night game) Boston 3, Chicago 2 (12 innings)

NV L Pet. W L

St. Louis .. 67 33 .670 Philadelphia S0 56
Pittsburgh 54 49 .524 Chicago .. 47 55
Cincinnati 54 49 .524 Boston .. 45 53
Brooklyn .. 54 50 .519 New York 38 64

Yesterday's Schedule
Pittsburgh 54 Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Brooklyn Chicago at Boston St. Louis at New York

Leading Hitters American League

Tream League
G AB R H
. 102 390 40 131
. 101 431 62 139
. 85 286 46 90
. 84 318 44 96
. 88 374 47 109 Appling, Chleago Wakefield, Detroit Curtright, Chicago Stephens, St. Louis Hockett, Cleveland National League

Runs Batted In

American League—Etten, New York, 78; York,
Detroit, 71; Johnson, New York, 67;
National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 81;
Eillott, Pittsburgh, 70; Herman, Brooklyn, 69

Mauriello Kayoes Campanello

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Tami Mauri-ello, 191, of the Bronx, kayoed Tommy Campanello, 181, of New York, in one minute, 43 seconds of the third round of a scheduled ten-rounder at the Fort Hamilton arena before 6,500. Mauriello may be shelved for a month because of a deep cut on his upper lip, requiring two stitches, sustained in the first round.

Cards Vanquish Giants; Tigers Move Into Second Yankees Rap Browns, 6-2;

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—After their slight mishap with the Giants on Wednesday, the Cardinals resumed their winning ways at the Polo Grounds here yesterday, dumping the New Yorkers, 4—1, behind the three-hit pitching of Mort Cooper. The Giants' only run was Mel Ott's 15th homer in the fifth inning. It was Cooper's 16th victory and Ken Chase's seventh setback despite ten strikeouts.

Phillies Edge Bucs, 4-3

back despite ten strikeouts.

The revamped Phillies scored their second straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4—3, at Forbos Field last night, making it seven in a row for Freddie Fitz-simmons' pupils. * Behind, 3—0, the Phillies scored twice in the fourth on Ron Northey's circuit blow with one aboard. Seventh inning blows by Babe Dahlgren, Merrill May and Coaker Triplett sewed up the game for the Phils. Frankie Frisch, Al Rubeling, Bob Klinger and Hank Gornicki of the Pirates were thrown out of the park by Umpires Bill Stewart and Tom Dunn. Bob Elliott hit his fifth homer for the Pirates in the fourth inning with none aboard. It was Dick Conger's second victory, Xavier Rescigno's eighth defeat.

The Brooklyn Dodgers recovered long

Rescigno's eighth defeat.

The Brooklyn Dodgers recovered long enough to eke out a 3—0 decision over the Reds at Crosley Field behind the eight-hit pitching of Kirby Higbe. The Flock scored all their runs off Johnny Vander Meer in the first inning on a walk, an error and a single by Luis Olmo and another walk and a bingle by Augie Galan. Vander Meer lasted until the seventh and was charged with his 12th loss.

Braves Trip Cubs

It took the Braves 12 innings to trip the Cubs, 3—2, at Boston. Elmer Nieman, Brave left fielder, tripled with two out in the 12th, scoring Tommy Holmes from first with the payoff run. The Stengelmen took a two-run lead in the first, but the Bruins tied the came in the rith with side the Bruins tied the game in the sixth with two markers. Al Javery bested Hank Wyse in the pitching duel, both lasting the route. Javery allowed seven hits for his fenth victory, Wyse giving up 11 in losing number five.

tenth victory, Wyse giving up 11 in losing number five.

The Yankees kept pace with the Cardinals as they toppled the Browns at St. Louis, 6—2, in a night game. Nick Etten started Bucky Newsom to his ninth defeat, batting in three runs with a double with the bags full in the first. Bobo weakened again in the seventh, the Bombers scoring one run on Charlie Wensloff's single. Newsom walked two men with the bases loaded in the eighth. Wensloff gave up single runs in the first and second innings, allowing the Browns six hits for his ninth victory. It was Newsom's fifth setback since entering the American League, in which he has yet to register a decision.

The Detroit Tigers moved into second place in the circuit, besting the Washington Senators. 10—3, at Briggs Stadium. Rudy York beat the Senators all alone, driving in six runs with his 20th and 21st homers. York's four-master in the first inning scored Dick Wakefield ahead of him. His second blast came in the fourth stanza with the bases loaded. Hal White won number four, Early Wynn was tagged with his eighth.

Boudreau Leads Tribe

Manager Lou Boudreau led the Indians

Boudreau Leads Tribe

Manager Lou Boudreau led the Indians to their fifth straight win as they subdued the Athletics, 4—3, at Cleveland. Boudthe Athletics, 4—3, at Cleveland. Boudreau hit two triples and two singles in four trips to the platter, driving in two runs and scoring the deciding marker himself in the eighth on Ray Mack's double. Jim Bagby won his 13th, but needed relief in the ninth as the Mackmen scored two runs. Orrie Arntzen went all the way for the Macks, losing his ninth.

At Chicago, the White Sox and their

the Macks, losing his ninth.

At Chicago, the White Sox and their hose cousins, the Red Sox, split a double-header, Boston taking the first, 10—6, then dropping the second, 7—6, in 14 innings. In the opener, the Bosox overpowered Bill Dietrich for five runs in the third inning, including two on Bobby Doerr's 13th homer. They also powdered Jake Wade for four in the fifth. Eddie O'Neill, relieving Mike Ryba in the fifth, was credited with his first victory. Wade suffered his sixth defeat.

In the 'second game, Luke Appling

suffered his sixth defeat.

In the 'second game, Luke Appling tripled in the 14th and scored the clincher on Skeeter Webb's single. Appling needs one more hit to have 2,000 for his major league career. Joe Cronin, Red Sox manager, put himself into the game in the seventh and hit a three-run pinch homer, his seventh of the season. Wally Moses tied the score for Chicago in the ninth with his second homer with one on. Joe Haynes, entering the game in the tenth, was credited with his fifth victory. Mace Brown, who came in in the ninth, dropped his fifth.

Suffolk Track Donates \$600,000

BOSTON, Aug. 13—Suffolk Downs racetrack has given a check for \$600,000 to the National War Fund. The check, presented by President Charles F. Adams, was the largest ever donated by a race-track and represents the proceeds of a special 18-day charity meet concluded Saturday.









HousetoDebate

Draft of Labor

For War Plants

Austin-Wadsworth Bill

Is Patterned On

British System

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-The Austin-Wadsworth bill, designed to solve

Austin-Wadsworth bill, designed to solve America's manpower problem, will be considered by Congress when it reconvenes in September. The bill's backers estimate that its passage would add 1,600,000 workers to the nation's labor force. Patterned on the British compulsory national labor system, the measure is intended to replace the present makeshift methods of meeting labor shortages in America's war plants.

The bill would authorize President

America's war plants.

The bill would authorize President Roosevelt to prescribe regulations under which every man between the ages of 18 and 65 and every woman between the ages of 18 and 50 may be assigned to war jobs through a labor draft if sufficient workers do not volunteer.

CIO Sponsors Concert SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—More than 6,000 persons attended a United Nations concert in the Civic Auditorium

here. The concert was sponsored by local

NEWS FROM HOME

Quebec Expects Other Officials For War Talks

Commanders for Europe, Far East Theaters May Be Chosen

QUEBEC, Aug. 13—Reports were current yesterday that high American officers will precede President Roosevelt here for talks with Prime Minister Churchill and meetings with British and Canadian military staffs. Some officers already have arrived, but the chief officials are still awaited.

One major subject for discussion is expected to be the appointment of Allied commanders for the operations in both the Far East and in Europe.

the Far East and in Europe.

Mr. Churchill's meeting with Prime Minister Mackenzie King is believed in some quarters to have been for the purpose of deciding on the role of the Canadian Army in present and future operations. Canada has long argued for the use of its army as a separate unit.

An official denial of reports that Stalin would attend the conferences or have the Soviet military attache in Ottawa present as an observer was broadcast by Moscow radio, and in Washington Secretary of State Cordell Hull said that he knew of no invitation being issued to Moscow. He also denied knowledge of the rumored He also denied knowledge of the rumored participation of Gen, Jan Smuts in the

meetings.

(That the conduct of the war in the Far East will be involved in the discussions was indicated by Anthony Eden's Yorkshire Post, which said that Stalin would not attend because Russia was not at war with Japan.)

Awards

(Continued from page 1)

He was seriously wounded in both

17. He was seriously wounded in both arms.

S/Sgt. Hoy D. Embree, a ground crew man from Pomona, Mo., who substituted for the ball turret gunner on the Fortress "Foul Ball," bound for Wilhelmshaven on May 21, won his DSC on his first mission. Embree, seriously wounded, continued to fire his guns until they were put out of commission and then simulated firing at attacking fighters, although his oxygen and heating lines had been shot away.

S/Sgt. James A. Harrison, of Cumberland, Md., a tail gunner, was wounded and his gun knocked out of commission on a May I raid. He then crawled to the waist of the ship and took over the guns of the unconscious waist gunner.

A veteran of 25 missions, S/Sgt. Theron E. Johnson, of Salt Lake City, received the DSC for his "courage, determination and good shooting" during the Fortress raid on March 8. Although wounded he remained at his gun and shot down an enemy fighter.

S/Sgt. Thomas J. McGrath, 23-year-

enemy fighter.

S/Sgt. Thomas J. McGrath, 23-yearold waist gunner from Philadelphia,
remained at his guns during the May 17
raid on Lorient despite critical wounds.
He has been on 24 raids.

S/Sgt. Charles E. Vondrachek, 23, of Reedsville, Wis., was decorated for his action during the St. Nazaire raid on May I, when every other gunner on the ship was wounded.

Nazi Flak Trips Fort's Bombs Right on Target

A USAAF BOMBER STATION Aug. 13 (AP)-Lt. R. B. Band, of San Francisco, bombardier of the Flying Fortress, House of Lords, had himself a joy on Thursday's raid on Bonn-thanks to Jerry anti-aircraft

Just as the plane piloted by Capt. U. S. Adams, of Ogalla, Neb., started its bomb run, a shell hit the bomb rack and tripped the controls-releasing all but three bombs. The bombs

hit the target nicely.

The raid was Band's 12th—but only because he wouldn't admit it was the

Japanese Isles Off Siberia Hit

Nine Liberators Raid Kuriles, Southwest Of Kamchatka

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Navy Department announced today that U.S. bombers had raided the Kurile Islands, which stretch southwest from the Kamchatka peninsula of Siberia to the northern extremity of Japan.

Nine Liberators scored namerous hits in the designated target areas, the communique said, adding that about 40 enemy fighters intercepted, of which five were shot down and others probably destroyed or damaged. Two U.S. bombers are missing missing.

It was the second time the Navy has

announced American raids on the Kuriles.
The last raid was identified as having struck at Paramushir, large Japanese naval base, south of the Russian penin-

sula of Kamchatka.

(A Japanese radio broadcast, which claimed that the bombers were repulsed by anti-aircraft defenses, said the bombers came from bases on the Aleutian Islands.)

More Gains on New Georgia

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Aug.
13—American marine and army forces
made further gains against Japanese
forces at Bairoka Harbor, on the north
coast of New Georgia, yesterday, although
bad weather hindered air operations,
today's communique said.

Despite the bad weather, which was general throughout the Solomons area, medium bombers strafed and bombed the village of Toocka and the airfield in the area. Heavy reconnaissance units bombed the town of Kaimana, on the island of Dutch New Guinea, starting fuel fires which were visible for 60 miles.

FDR Sees Independence **ForPhilippinesAfterWar**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—President Roosevelt has promised the Philippine people that they "will soon be redeemed from the Japanese yoke," and that a republic of the Philippines will be established the moment Japan is beaten.

His promise was made in a recorded radio address beamed to the Philippines on the eve of the 45th anniversary of American occupation of the islands.

16 Yanks, Sea Fight Veterans, Transferred From Polish Navy

Join Merchant Marine - After North Sea, Dieppe Service

THE STARS AND STRIPES

By Don Hewitt Stars and Stripes Merchant Marine Editor

CARDIFF, Aug. 12—"The world's 16 happiest Americans" are here in Cardiff. All of Polish descent, they beamed with joy while their spokesman, Michal Baczor, of Bridgeton, N.J., told how, after waiting since Pearl Harbor, they finally had been discharged last week from the Polish Navy to sail with the American Merchant Marine. They are staying at the Cardiff Merchant Seamen's club, waiting to ship out. ing to ship out.

"We almost wept with joy," said Bac-zor, "when we saw the Stars and Stripes flying over the entrance to the club. Boy! does it feel great to get back under those

Five of the sailors were in a 16-man "American gun crew" on a Polish destroyer in the Dieppe raid, during which one of their buddies was killed and another was seriously wounded. The five who were in the raid are Teddy Lukasik and Emil Szafraniec, of Chicago; Josef Pielech and Walter Olrzewski, of New Britain, Conn., and Walter Francuz, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The 16 of them enlisted in the Polish

(Continued from page 1)

Losses had not been announced at a late hour last night.

The raids on Milan and Turin cost the RAF 11 heavy bombers. Thirteen origin-

ally were reported lost, but two later landed safely.

Reports from enemy and neutral sources told of heavy damage in both places, which, according to the British announcement, were struck "in greater strength than ever before."

strength than ever before."

Milan, the principal target, is second only to Turin as a war production center. One of Italy's most defended cities, its industries include the Caproni aircraft works, the Breda armament works, the Pirelli tire factories and aircraft engine plants. It has been heavily damaged in plants are previous raids.

plants. It has been heavily damaged in nine previous raids.

Berlin got its 68th bombing of the war as Nazi authorities were evacuating thousands of civilians in the expectation of raids on the same scale as those which in two weeks levelled 80 per cent. of Hamburg. Neutral reports said the government was removing military installations and official offices from the capital with the intention of declaring it an "open city."

APO Urges More Care

In Describing Addresses

Thousands of letters sent to soldiers in the ETO from relatives and friends back

mission.



Stars and Stripes Photo

damned good seamen," and within a week had them discharged from the Polish Navy and enlisted in the American Merchant Marine.

Britain, Conn., and Walter Francuz, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The 16 of them enlisted in the Polish Navy before America's entry into the war, and since then they all have seen extensive action on North Sea patrol duy and convoy escort work. They were released July 28.

After trying for months to transfer to the American forces, Casey Adamski, of Toledo, Ohio, and Baczor finally took their case to the London office of the U.S. War Shipping Administration. WSA immediately saw a chance to get "16" chant Marine.

Henry Parys, of New Britain, Conn., one of the 16, was wounded when his patrol ship hit a mine in the North Sea. During that action two Americans, also sailing with the Polish Navy, were killed. Others in the group are Marion Jaskowski, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Frank Kubrock, Lackawanna, N.Y.; Stanley Malecki, Stamford, Conn.; Mitchell Arendarczyk, New Haven, Conn.; Stanley Romanski, Whitinsville, Mass.; Walter Krzsemowski, Hamtramruck, Mich.; Emil Szafraniec, Chicago, and Stanley Fetera, New Britain, Conn.

Post-War Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—The Mari-time Commission announced yesterday the formation of a post-war planning committee which is to develop long-range plans for the American shipping industry, and is to "assure the maintenance of a merchant marine adequate to the needs of commerce and defense" in the post-war

Willkie Sees GOP Victory

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP)— Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presi-dential candidate, said yesterday in a talk with Indiana party leaders that the Repub-licans "should and can" win the Presi-dential and Congressional efections in 1944

Disagreeing with the contention that Disagreeing with the contention that the present administration would be returned to office if the war was not ended, Willkie said the GOP could win if it pledged "the necessary administrative and regulatory processes of government would be conducted with competence and groupony."

Skits Feature Bombers' Anniversary Celebration

ANDREWS FIELD, England, Aug. 13 -Impromptu skits were the feature of an anniversary party of the - Bomb

an anniversary party of the — Bomb Squadron here.

Sgt. Richard Sobzcak, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Sgt. Daniel Minsky, of Brooklyn, were winners in the dramatic presentations, Cpl Arthur T. Nippes, of Newark, N.J., took masculine honors in a jitterbug contest. Aero Club Director Elva Boehner, of Trinidad, Col., Gwen McWilliams, staff assistant, and Sgt. Allison S. Coombs, of Napa, Cal., planned the evening's special arrangements.

Music was furnished by the Skyliners, popular base band, under the direction of Sgt. Frankie Primack, Hartford, Conn.

'Memphis Belle' Pilot To Marry Texas Girl

ASHEVILLE, N.C., Aug. 13—Maj. Robert K. Morgan, pilot of the Flying Fortress "Memphis Belle," has announced that he and Miss Patricia Jane Huckins, of San Antonio, Tex., will be married next month. He and Miss Margaret Polk, of Memphis, Tenn., for whom the plane was named, broke their engagement by mutual agreement shortly after the Fortress arrived from Britain to make a tour of this country.

Anniversary Film

Anniversary Film

AN ADVANCED AIR DEPOT, Aug.
13—A "home made" 20-minute movie,
One Year, taken at the anniversary
parade Aug. 6, was previewed at the airdrome theater here. The film was taken
and processed under the direction of
S/Sgt. Frank Horne, Paris, Tex.; Sgt.
Joe M. Denney, Paris, Tex.; Cpl. Johnny
Furlong, Detroit; Cpl. Warren D. Jewart,
Jersey City, and Cpl. Harwell Norris,
Killeen, Tex.

Weekend Radio Programs

American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch Special Service Section, SOS, ETO. On Your Dial 1,420kc 213.9m.

Saturday, Aug. 14

- PM
 5.45—Spotlight on Jam Garber and his orchestra.
 6.00—News (BBC)
 6.10—Personal Album—Helen Forrest sings your favorite songs.
 6.25—GI Supper Club—with Cpl. Charlie Capps as your GI host.
 7.00—Sports News—Latest baseball scores presented by your Stars and Stripes radio re-
- sented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter,
 7.05 Fanny Brice program—with Frank Morgan,
 7.30 Your Hit Parade—with Barry Wood, Joan
 Edwards, and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
 8.00 Nows From Home—A cross section of
 America's headlines, as presented by your
 Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
 8.10 Dinah Shore-Dinah sings "For Me and
 My Gal" and "I'm Getting Tired,"
 8.25 Miniature.
 8.30 Yankee-Doodle-Doo.
 9.00 Nows (BBC).
 9.10 Moods in Music.
 9.25 Fenest Lindley.
 9.35 Yank Swing Session.
 10.00 Final Edition—Latest world, ETO and
 sports news, with your Stars and Stripes
 radio reporter.
 10.15—Saturday Night Variety Show.
 11.00—Sign off until Aug. 15 at 8.00 AM.

Sunday, Aug. 15

- AM
 8.00—Program Resume—Organ Recital.
 8.15—Melody Roduction—Popular western music with Richard Dix as MC.
 8.30—Morning Matiner.
 9.00—Nows (BBC).
 9.15—Music for Sunday—Your favorite hymns.
 9.30—Sunday Serenade—with the BBC Scottish Variety Orohestra.
 10.15—Your Town—Radio newsletters of three lows towns—Des Moinea. Glenwood and Cedar Rapids, as presented by your Signs and Stripes radio reporter.
 10.30—Return Engagement—Return performance of the outstanding program of the week—Band Wagon.
 11.00—Weekly News Roundup—Hublights in the news, as presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.

- The Fred Allen Program (BBC), News (BBC), Sound off Featuring the orchestras

- Alvino Rey, Ray Noble, Harry James, and Kay Kyser.

 1.30—Bing Crosby.
 2.00—The Telephone Hour—with Heten Tranbel.
 2.30—The National Barn Dance.
 3.00—Grandstand and Bandatand—Music, chatter and your requests, featuring Cpl. Charlie Capps.

 4.00—Nows Flashes—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
 4.05—Radio Chapel.
 4.30—Name Band—Featuring Glen Grey and his Orchestra.
 5.00—Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra.
 5.00—Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra.
 5.00—Central Base Section Presents—.
 6.00—Nows (BBC).
 6.15—Harry James and his Orchestra.
 6.00—Sports Nows—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
 7.05—Crosby Music Hall.
 7.00—Yank Swing Session,
 8.00—News From Home—News from America as presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
 8.10—Great Music—With Walter Houston and

- presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.

 8.10—Great Musio—With Walter Houston and the Classics.

 8.25—Miniature.

 8.30—Charlie McCarthy—With Edgar Bergen and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

 9.00—News (BBC).

 9.10—Moods in Music.

 9.30—Hour of Charin—With Phil Spitainy and his all-girl orchestra.

 10.00—Final Edition—Latest world, sport and ETO news as presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.

 10.10—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

 10.30—Sign off until Aug. 16 at 5.45 PM.
- Divorce Mill Grinding Fast

serial number, unit or headquarters, and APO number, care of Postmaster, N.Y.

RENO, Aug. 13 (UP)-Reno handled 2,371 divorce actions in the first half of 1943, a record.

Milan Raided PlanCanoeTrip SHREWSBURY, Aug. 13-Soldiers will take to the water next Wednesday

Rome, Berlin, Army Paddlers

since and again are in use for German military traffic. Forts, with Lightning escort, hit the San Lorenzo yards, while Mitchells and Marauders hit Littorio. Although the weight of the attack was believed less than on July 19, the damage was expected to put the yards out of commission for some time. There was no mention of the Middle East forces being used in yesterday's mission. from 4 to 10 PM in a canoe and boating outing sponsored by the Red Cross club here. Classes in the tango, rhumba, fox-trot and waltz will be held Thursday night. A Replacement Depot band will play at the club's weekend dance Satur-day at 8 PM.

Program for the week:
Monday—String ensemble, 7.30 PM.
Tuesday—Movie, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Classical recordings, 8-9 PM.
Friday—Swimming party, 8-10 PM.
Sunday—Open House, 5-11 PM.

Liberty

Program for the week at the Liberty Club, 12 Jpper Woburn Pl., London, WC2: Sunday—Dancing tessons, 11.30 AM; picnic o Mill Hill, II AM; dance, 8.30 PM. Monday—Tower of London tour, six men, 1.30

M: Tuesday—Canteen show, 10.30 PM, Wednesday—Dancing lessons, 6 PM; secretarial twice, 6 PM; dance, 8.30 PM. Thursday—Movies, 8 PM. Friday—Dancing lessons, 1.30 PM, Saturday—Canteen show, 10.30 PM,

TAMWORTH, Aug. 13—Program for the week the Red Cross club here; Saturday—Dance, 8,30 PM. Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 7,30 PM. Wednesday—Amateur contest, 7,30 PM. Thursday—Bowling and snooker, 7,30 PM.

Duchess St.

Program for the week at the Duchess St. club or Negro soldiers. I Duchess St., London, WI: Sunday—Musical tea, 4,30-5,30 PM. Tuesday—Fun and games night, 7,30 PM. Wednesday—Theater party at club, 8 PM. Thursday—Teater party at club, 8 PM. Sturday—Tea dance, 3-6 PM. Sunday—Musical tea, 4,30-5,30 PM.

Belfast

Belfast

BELFAST, Aug. 13—An American Red Cross
Shownobile, featuring the unit "Daneing Feet,"
headed by Julie Gillespie, will come to Northern
Ireland Sunday for a two-week tour of U.S. camps.
The travelling unit will put on shows every night
during the tour. The first will be held at the
Belfast Red Cross club at 8 PM Sunday.
A new series of Monday night dance classes
will be opened at the club Aug. 16, with Dorothy
Cropper, New York City instructor, in charge.
From 7.30 to 8.15 PM instruction will be given besinners, and from 8.15 to 9 PM a "practice session" will follow, in which the -beginners and
students from former classes will waltz, rhumba and
fox-trot under supervision of the teacher. Girl
partners will be provided. the ETO from relatives and friends back home reach their destination late because soldiers have failed to notify the writers of their complete address, according to officials of the Army Postal Service.

Such letters have to be sent to the directory service, causing delay and wasting man-power, officials explained. Addresses should include rank, full name, sorial purpher, unit or headquarters and

Salishury

SALISBURY, Aug. 13—Program for the week the Red Cross club here:
Monday—Moonlight outing, 8 PM. Tuesday—Movie, 7 PM; swimming party, 7 PM, Wednesday—Dance, 7.30 PM, baseball, 7 M.

PM. Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Sunday-Tour of Salisbury, 2 PM; tea dance,

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates



YOUR EXCELLENCY WILL SO-BUT IT IS RECALL THAT ALL EVICTED BEST NOT TO NATIVES WERE TOLD TO . JINTERFERE WITH STAY AWAY FROM THIS THEIR TRIBAL ISLAND - EXCEPT TO WARN) RITES UNTIL OF THE PRESENCE OF THE YANKEES! OUR RUNWAY



THEY RETURN TO THEIR NATIVE SOIL TO DIE!..THE PERSON TIED BY THE FIRE MAY BE ONE BEING PUT TO DEATH FOR SOME CRIME ... SEE, THE WITCH DOCTORS DIG IN THE SAND





Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-14-8-43.