

in the European Theater of Operations

Vol. 3 No. 142

New York, N.Y.—London, England

Saturday, April 17, 1943

# Italy Girds for Invasion as Allies Gain

## Blasted Off **New Guinea**

### Bombs Batter EnemyShips Carrying Supplies to Hard-Pressed Forces

By the United Press

Another Japanese convoy-the fifth which the enemy has sacrificed in his efforts to relieve the hardpressed Japanese forces on New Guinea—is believed to be in the last stages of being destroyed by Allied bombers off Northern New Guinea, according to late reports from the Southwest Pacific.

News of the sighting and initial successes against this convoy came at a time when warnings against invasion were still being issued from leading statesmen and military spokesmen in the Pacific zone.

The Japanese ships—six merchant vessels and three destroyers—were sighted off Wewak, on the north coast of New Guinea, and soon were being battered by Allied heavy bombers.

In the smashing mast-high attacks which followed, an 8,000-ton cargo vessel was seen listing heavily, a similar vessel left sinking and a 5,000-tonner was

The bombers attacking this convoy are the same which completely wiped out the convoy of 22 merchantmen and warships in the Bismarck Sea—the third Japanese attempt at relieving the island.

Liberators and Mitchell B25 bombers, the convoided by Lightning and Warbawk

supported by Lightning and Warhawk fighters, carried out eight attacks on Kiska yesterday. Hits were scored in the Jap camp area, damaging the runway and revetment, the Navy Department communities said.

revetment, the Navy Department com-munique said.

In New York yesterday, a news com-mentator speculated that Stimson's assur-ance that a constantly increasing flow of supplies, especially planes, would go to Gen. MacArthur should dispel some of the anxiety aroused by recent news from the Southwest Pacific

the Southwest Pacific.

There was, however, the commentator said, no reason to believe that his statement disclosed any fundamental change of policy, just as there was no reason to interpret recent Japanese aggressiveness as denoting any basic change in the always perilous situation in the Australian

Certainly there was no departure from the United Nations master-plan of dealing with Hitler first.

### 10,531 Allied Casualties In Pacific to 38,000 Japs

ALLIED HQ, Australia, Apr. 16

(AP)—A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur estimated today that American and Australian casualties in New Guinea up to Apr. 1 totalled 10,531 as against Japanese losses of 38,000.

He said that Allied casualties in dead, missing in action or wounded were 4,319 United States airmen and ground troops and 6,212 Australians. More than one-third of the Japanese losses occurred last month among troops aboard 22 ships sunk in the Bismarck Sea. Of the 38,000 Japanese, almost all were killed, the spokesman said.

### Machine Shop Owner Gets Army-Navy 'RE' Award

COS COB, Conn., Apr. 16—Harold C. Power, who converted a two-car garage into a machine shop of such production efficiency as to win an Army-Navy "RE," has explained the workings of his four-man plant.

"We operate on a one-shift basis," he said. "We get to work at 7.30 in the morning and stay on the job until we can't stand up any longer. We averaged 18 stand up any longer. We average hours a day for the past two weeks. don't care about money, we just want to get the work out."

Power's shop turns out machine tools to fashion airplane wings.

### Torpedo Assembly Line

DETROIT, Mich., Apr. 16—Harry J. Klinger, general manager of the Pontiac Division, General Motors Corp., said that production of the giant aircraft torpedoes which Pontiac is building for the Navy had been placed on an "assembly line basis." Highly complicated, the torpedoes had previously been built slowly by hand under "tool shop" methods.

## Jap Convoy Stars and Stripes Now One Year Old Duce Places

### Weekly, Product of 7 Men, Now Serves Troops Daily

The Stars and Stripes of World War II will be one year old tomorrow.

Its first edition, an eight-page weekly, came off the presses of a private London printing establishment on Apr. 18, 1942 the product of seven sweating, swearing soldiers and officers who used to be newspaper men back in the States.

Today the first anniversary edition rolls from the big rotary presses of The Times of London, which, on every night

but Saturday, spout forth thousands of copies of the daily paper for American troops—the only American daily now publishing in Europe.

The paper has grown since the first eight-pager came out, but its idea is the same: to give the guy in the field—or on the deck, if he be a Navy man—a newspaper as much as possible like the one paper as much as possible like the one he used to read at home, with baseball, home news, war news and stories about himself and other Americans under arms.

### Difficulties at Start

The Stars and Stripes today is written, The Stars and Stripes today is written, edited and distributed by a detachment of about 70 men, but that first edition was the product of only seven; Maj. E. M. Llewellyn, officer in charge; 1/Lt. Mark T. Martin, editor; T/Sgt. G. K. Hodenfield, chief staff correspondent, S/Sgt. Ben Price, news editor; S/Sgt. Russell Jones, Northern Ireland editor; M/Sgt. Harold E. Ordemann, business manager, and Cpl. Einar Eeg, assistant business manager. manager.

Those grandiose titles didn't mean much; the men were responsible for almost everything from writing news stories to sweeping the floor in the morning. No one had set duties; editorial men sold subscriptions on the side and the circulation men looked for news as they distributed the paper. they distributed the paper.

Transportation was impossible to get except for the actual distribution of the paper; reporters and circulation agents hitch-hiked or paid their own way on civilian bus and rail lines. Commanding officers and MPs were suspicious of the omers and MPs were suspicious of the men who were traveling throughout Ireland with only a pass, signed by Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, saying that they were members of The Stars and Stripes, an organization of which most of them had not yet heard.

Trouble was encountered with message center in the sending of news from Ireland

(Continued on page 2)

### Nazis May Shell London Madrid Writer Asserts

MADRID, Apr. 16 (AP)—The Berlin correspondent of the evening newspaper Madrid suggested in a story today that giant German guns along the French channel coast might someday place London and other English cities under terrible bombardments.

The story said Hitler had held recent conferences with his artillery chiefs and that "decisions of transcendental importance were taken."

(There have been numerous stories of Comment of Section 1.

German origin lately to the effect that the Germans were preparing to bombard

morial fund has been established by the

grateful citizens of this village to per-petuate the memory of Flight Officer

Raimond Sanders Draper, an American

airman serving with the RAF, who waved a group of children to safety before crash-

Draper's plane faltered above the school

district while he was on a flight Mar. 24.

the headed for the playing field, cleared the wooden structure where 400 junior students were at their desks, but was unable to get over the larger brick building housing the senior classes.

Realizing he could not bring the plane into the 150 yard space, Draper waved students working on a gardening project to

ing to his death in their schoolyard.

Villagers Honor Yank in RAF

HORNCHURCH, Apr. 16—A me- by an ambulance crew from the nearby

safety and brought the plane to a crash landing in the schoolyard. The plane struck on one wing and was completely wrecked, bits of wreckage were scattered along the path into the school, the windows were blown in and the classrooms reeked with gasoline fumes. Draper was dead when removed from the wreckage when lives in New York.

old flyer.

## Birthday Greetings from the Chiefs

The Commanding General, ETOUSA; the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, and the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's joined yesterday in congratulating The Stars and Stripes on its first anniversary in World War II.

Lt. Gen. F. M. Andrews, in a letter to Maj. E. M. Llewellyn, editor, said : "On the occasion of the first anniversary of The Stars and Stripes publication I wish to extend congratulations to you and your staff.

"The American Forces in the European Theater have greatly enjoyed our paper and join with me in wishing for its continued success."

Adm. Harold R. Stark said in a statement :

"Apr. 18 marks the end of the first year of publication of The Stars and Stripes. "Whoever and whatever contributes to good moral in war-time contributes most effectively towards victory. The Stars and Stripes during the last year has played a noteworthy part in maintaining high moral among Americans in the European Theater of Operations.

"To the Editors and staff of this splendid service newspaper may I say Well

Ambassador John G. Winant wrote:

"On this anniversary of the first publication of The Stars and Stripes, London, may I warmly congratulate you on the service the paper has rendered the American Forces in this Theater of Operations. I was here before we had worked out its organization and publication, and know the great need it has filled in giving us the news from home.

"It has also made a very real contribution to better understanding between our forces and the British people. The high standards and purposes which The Stars and Stripes has set for itself have been a source of pride to our countrymen in Great

## 6% Less Food All-Day Sweeps For U.S. in '43 ByAlliedPlanes

### Local Shortages Expected, But There's Enough If Shared, OWI Says

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16—Americans will have about 6 per cent less to eat this year than they did in 1942, a report by the Office of War Information revealed today.

The report said there would be intermittent shortages locally and little fancy food, but "there will be enough if it is fairly shared and conserved. Food waste," it said, "would be intolerable.

"There will be more or less continuous shortages of canned fruits and vegetables, dehydrated eggs, and milk and meat

dehydrated eggs and milk and meat products—which are specially adapted for military use and overseas shipment," the report said.

### Situation Serious

"Like other wartime problems, the food situation is serious. This country broke all past records in food production in 1942 and is trying to break them again in 1942.

in 1943.
"Even if farmers and food processors succeed in this difficult task, the output will not be big enough to meet minimum military requirements and satisfy the extraordinary demands of American

extraordinary demands of American civilians.

"Total production in 1943, assuming average weather, will probably be at least 3 per cent greater, and may be 8 or 10 per cent greater than in 1942.

"But the needs of our armed forces and our fighting Allies will add up to one quarter of the total supply."

quarter of the total supply."

The statement pointed out that on the average a soldier must be provided with (Continued on page 2)

"He must have known he was doomed but he kept his head and did everything a good airman could do to save the children," Claude Lovett, headmaster of

children, Claude Loyett, neadmaster the school said.

On Apr. 2, while RAF planes roared overhead, 1,500 students of the school with their parents, stood in silence at the scene of the crash as a thanksgiving tribute to the gallantry of the 25-year-

A memorial fund has now been estab-lished and at the close of each school year two children, a boy and a girl, will receive awards for showing the same

qualities of kindness, consideration, cool-ness and general unselfishness as ex-emplified by the man who is now the

#### Signal Corps Soldiers Who Crashed to Save Children Learn Morse on Records

Records will be used to supplement the teaching of Morse Code to U.S. Army Signal Corps soldiers in the European Theater of Operations, it was announced yesterday at the Services of Supply Headquarters.

As Fighter Relays

Keep Up Blows Allied planes swept in relays across the

English Channel coast yesterday, with

long vapor trails pointing in the sunny skies toward Dunkirk and Boulogne on

There were tell-tale tangles of vapor

the French coast.

fights with the Luftwaffe.

which American planes took part.

Thursday night the RAF switched from lethal swarms of bombers over

Europe to intruder patrols striking over

a wide area. Two enemy planes were

shot down and freight trains were attacked in three countries—France,

Belgium and Germany. Shipping off the

Channel coast also was hit, all without

Earlier, Eighth Air Force pursuit pilots

fighters. Three Allied fighters were lost,

Early yesterday, one enemy fighter was

Meanwhile, Paris Radio reported that

the German occupation authorities had

announced the immediate evacuation from

Dieppe and Cherbourg, on the Channel

coast, of all persons not on war work.

shot down during an Allied offensive

destroying two enemy

reported loss of Allied planes.

two of them Americans.

sweep.

A complete course is contained in 22 double-sided, 16-inch records, which come in a special code kit. Instruction may be by either phonograph or amplifier with individual head sets.

Students will be taught to receive and words per minute. A code aptitude test is also included to enable instructors to determine which students are best suited for code work.

### Too Many Bombs

NEW YORK, Apr. 16-Charging that bad planning by munitions procurement officers will cause unemployment among war workers soon, Philip Murray CIO president, declared here that one Pennsylvania plant will lay off 75 per cent of its employees because the U.S. already has produced six times as many bombs as the entire United Nations air forces can use.

## Isles on Full WarFooting

### Sardinia and Sicily Again Pounded by Planes; 1st Army Advances

Italy put its Mediterranean islands on a full-scale war footing yesterday as Allied troops gained still more ground on the north and central Tunisian fronts and the Eighth Army continued to mass enormous numbers of men and materials for its final

blow at the Axis in Africa.

Mussolini, hastily throwing up defenses against an Allied invasion which he obviously believes imminent, was reported by DNB (German news agency) to have designated Sardinia, Sicily and other islands off Italy's southern coast as areas of military operations.

coast as areas of military operations.

These serious measures, accompanied by a shakeup in the Italian police, followed II Duce's four-day conference with Hiller and suggested that Mussolini himself shares the view that the cleanup of Axis forces in Tunisia will now be quick and complete.

### Air Blows at Islands

Meanwhile, the Allied air forces, maintaining their unquestioned mastery of the air, struck new blows at the Axis bases, both on the Italian islands and mainland and on the battle-scarred strip of land which is all that remains to Rommel in Tunisia. Air Battles Over Channel

Liberators carried out successful raids on the harbors at Catania and Palermo in Sicily in daylight yesterday, scoring hits on an oil wharf, a warships' dock and an oil-storage depot at Palermo, according to a U.S. communique issued at Cairo. Large fires were started in the gasworks, port railway station and power plant at Catania.

An Allied headquarters communique last night said that Allied destroyers sank two Italian destroyers off the coast of Sicily

over mid-Channel which indicated dog-Algiers radio last night quoted Adm.
Sir Arthur Coningham as saying that
between 25 and 30 per cent of the Axis
transport in the Mediterranean had been It was the second successive day of almost continuous Allied attacks against targets immediately across the Channel in

### First Army Advances

On land, while the Eighth Army prepared for its final all-out blow north of Enfidaville on the coast, the American, French and British troops of the First Army drove forward to a bend 15 miles north of the key road junction to Tebourba in some of the fiercest mountain fighting of the campaign. In a series of local attacks east of Medjez el Bab, the Allied mountain line advanced to points 25 to 30 miles from Tunis.

The First Army thus had gained the highest ground in northern Tunisia, overlooking the plain of Tunis. It had also beaten back some of the most determined

took part in Allied fighter sweeps at dusk beaten back some of the most determined German counter-attacks in this region.

Yesterday the Germans in two stag-gered counter-attacks retook the 2,000 ft

(Continued on page 2)

## Suggests Spain Mediate War

BARCELONA, Apr. 16 (UP)—Gen. Francisco Jordana, Spanish Minister of War and a close friend of Gen. Francisco Franco, offered the services of Spain today as a mediator to bring about an

the dot the war.

The Holy See and neutral countries should join in opening peace overtures, Gen. Jordana declared.

Gen. Jordana deciareu.

Then he went on to denounce Communism as "the gravest menace to world peace," explaining that his country hoped that "calm and rational men in all countries will support the motives inspiring Spain in seeking peace." ing Spain in seeking peace."

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP)— Secretary of State Cordell Hull replying to the General Jordana "peace" speech repeated the Casablanca slogan of "un-

### Voluntary 54-Hour Week

BUFFALO, N.Y., Apr. 16—Bell Aircraft Co. announced today that all employees in the manufacturing departments of its assembly plant here are going on a voluntary 54-hour week of six days because "most assembly operations are performed on a team basis and can be carried on more smoothly and effectively. carried on more smoothly and effectively if all members of the team are on the job all the time."

## German Attack On Kuban Line

### Red Bombing Planes Hit Danzig, Koenigsberg For Third Night

MOSCOW, Apr. 16 (UP)-Serious fighting flared up in the Kuban sector yesterday and today, Soviet communiques said. The Germans apparently are making a strong bid to improve their positions by widening the narrow bridgehead they

Soviet troops beat off attacks by 46 Panzer formations and then returned to the offensive themselves, taking some

The main Soviet attack, however, continued to be by air against the important German supply base of Koenigsberg. Both that city and Danzig were raided again last night as Red bombers kept their air offensive going for three days.

#### Start Many Fires

Pilots reported bomb hits on both targets which caused fires and heavy explosions. All the Russian panes returned to their bases, communiques claimed.

In the area of Leningrad, the lull in the fighting continues, except for minor land and air attacks, which have all been

No appreciable change has been made on the central front, where the Russians are perfecting and consolidating their defense lines.

Fighting is continuing on a diminished scale in the Severny-Donetz area, where the Russians still hold the vital bridge-head on the west bank after months of continuous German attacks.

In the air on this sector, Stormoviks have raided a German airdrome, destroy-13 German planes on the ground, as well as starting fires.

#### Declare Rail Emergency

A "state of emergency " had been pro-claimed on all railways in the Soviet Union, Moscow radio said today. The radio said that although the great

majority of Soviet railwaymen were carry-ing out conscientiously their futies, there existed a small minority which was disorganizing railway transport which was vital in war-time.

In order to introduce order and strict discipline on the railways, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. had declared all railway lines under a state of emergency and all railway workers would be mobilized for the duration of

Railway workers would be held responworking of the railways, and all delin-quents would be judged by military tribunals, according to war-time laws.

## **Tunisia**

(Continued from page 1)

Jebel Ang eight miles north-west of Medjez El Bab, but Allied infantry launched a counter assault later, and not

it as well.

The first attack by the British which took Jebel Ang started at midnight Apr. 13.
"The major credit for the attack must

me major credit for the attack must be given to the infantry who, after five months of continuous contact with the enemy, put up a great show over very difficult country," an official statement

French forces met equally determined resistance farther south in the Djebel Sefsouf, but captured 50 more prisoners.

It was apparent from the desperate re-

sistance to even small local attacks that the Germans had no intention of retreat-ing any farther in Tunisia, and were now determined to resist every Allied thrust to

## Seamen Tell of Murmansk Life

A SCOTTISH PORT, Apr. 15-Yak meat soup and pressed caviare composed the main diet for seven months of a group of American seamen in Murmansk Archangel while their ship underwent repairs

Now at a United Seamen's Service club in Scotland, where they were brought from Russia, the men described some of their experiences.

"The Russians like Americans, though they don't know much about us," said H. D. Fouche, of Columbus, Ga. "They didn't have much, but they shared what

"Soviet soldiers would come up to us and ask, 'Amerikanski?' We'd learned a few words, so we'd answer, 'Da, da' (yes). Then they would smile and say, 'Tanks?' bombers?' which seem to be the same words in any language."

The seamen helped fight fires caused by German air raids on Murmansk. They lived in a house of their own and went to dances at the International Club, where the girls were selected members of the

the girls were selected members of the Communist party.

Their chief impression is of the work done by Russian women. "We saw women guarding potato fields," said L. D. Hall, of St. Louis, "women unloading heavy cargoes, and women wielding axes on the roads."

# Soviets Repel The General Talks of a Soldier's Job

### Anniversary Interview Reveals ETO Chief Has His Own Problems Of Mail and Food

By Andrew A. Rooney

On The Stars and Stripes' first anniversary Lt. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews took time out from the job of running the European Theater of Operations to talk about soldiers, their jobs, the food they eat, the clothes they wear, and the job they have ahead of them.

If you had any reason to talk to a general with more stars than you have stripes, you would be introduced into the most important single U.S. office in the ETO by Gen. Andrews' front-office aide, Lt. Col. Fred A. Chapman.

In the spacious office, Gen. Andrews works from eight to ten hours a day. There are pictures of Roosevelt, Churchill, Gen. Marshall and Gen. Andrews' son, Allen V., who has just been promoted to first lieutenant at a Florida airfield.

Gen. Andrews talks about spam, says he eats his share of it, and agrees with a brigadier general friend, just returned from China, that it is better than the water-buffalo U.S. troops are eating in China China.

He feels that the troops in the British Isles are generally satisfied with the food they are eating.

The general—even as you and I—has

his problems of mail—it takes an air mail letter a month to reach the general from his wife in Miami. He has decided that V-mail is the best bet.

#### Suggests Short Letters

" I use V-mail because my experience has been that no matter how many air

mail stamps you put on a regular letter, it goes on a boat.
"It would be a good idea if men wrote shorter letters and wrote them more often, I think."

The ETO chief spoke, too, about soldiers clothes. He believes the U.S. battle garb is good and thinks the soldiers in action are satisfied with it.

"There haven't been any complaints about it from North Africa," Gen. Andrews says. "We used some of the British battle dress down there when we couldn't get hold of our own. It is very good, but there is nothing wrong with

The General won't guess when the war will be over or when the big push will begin, possibly because it wouldn't be a

He can talk of incidentals and the less important aspects of the war life, while a great share of the weight of the war is on his mind. But Gen. Andrews takes the war with grim seriousness, and he wants every soldier to take it seriously. wants every soldier to know what he will have to go through for victory.

"We will have to fight to win this war," he says simply.

As Commanding General of all the U.S.

Raid Vet Wants

To Bomb Italy

One of the three survivors of the original 18 American airmen, flying with the RCAF, who went out to Egypt 12 months ago, is back in England, beefing. He flew Wellingtons all the way through the campaign from El Alamein to Tripoli; baled out behind the Italian lines, escaped, and now the complains the is an in-

and now, he complains, he is an in-

P/O Vic Andis, of New York, is the unsatisfied American. He completed his tour of operations. He enjoyed them, and he thinks that teaching other men to

"Hell!" he complained last night, "I've had a good time out there; 25 raids on Tobruk; a lovely night over Fort Capuzzo, when for some reason there was no anti-aircraft defence. Now I want

"The Wellingtons we had were beauti-

ful craft. We could do as good a job of bombing as anyone, and then come down low over the enemy. With out front turret guns we were able to shoot up the Eye-

ties or the Jerries in a big way. It was

fun."
"I landed," he said, " and then started
for the rest of the crew.

I fanded, he said, and then started to look around for the rest of the crew. I found the rear-gunner, and together we searched around for the others. We wandered along till we heard some guys coughing. In fact, we were just about to hale them, but just in time we heard them speaking Italian so we made tracks the

speaking Italian-so we made tracks the

They never did catch up with the others until they hit Alexandria, after a journey which involved "organizing" an Italian motor-cycle, filling up with gas from the remains of an Italian tank, and making a perilous way through the Italian lines Alexandria-wards. They made it.

"They were great days" he said

"They were great days," he said.
"Often we had to do all our own bomb-

ing-up and refuelling. We even had to smooth out the runways sometimes, but

the day we arrived in Tripoli everything seemed worth while."

The other two survivors are F/Sgt. Harris Goldberg, of Boston, and P/O "Tex " Holland, of Miami, who is still

in North Africa. Holland has since earned

AFL-CIO Peace Confab

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (AP)— Peace emissaries of the AFL and CIO have met for a renewed attempt at reconciliation. The meeting was regarded

as the resumption of conferences held last December when a joint committee drew up an agreement providing for arbitration procedure for the settlement of jurisdictional disputes.

the DFM

do the same thing lacks fun.

to fly over Italy.

structor.

forces in this theater, his day is filled with conferences. Some of the conferees have bright ideas for winning the war, others come to pay their respects, and many come on routine, but important, business.

"The General will listen to anyone with a good idea," Col. Chapman says, "and I never know how long anyone will be with him."

be with him."

After a day's work, Gen. Andrews goes to his suite if there isn't an official or semi-official function he has to attend. And there usually is.

Like any soldier, he has time to do a little light reading, not much. He has seen one play and a movie since he came to London. The show was "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and he doesn't remember what the movie was.

The General looks rugged. He has a

The General looks rugged. He has a clean, husky, slightly bigger-than-average build. His hair is the color of the six stars which rest comfortably, without crowding, on his broad shoulders. His face is friendly, brown and weathered. As he talks, he leans back in his swivel chair and his feet, in easy, well-shined rubber-soled shoes, dangle. He wears some of his decorations. Over his combat area ribbons he wears wings. The General looks rugged. He has a

### Commanded Middle East

Before he came to the ETO, he was commander of forces—ground and air— in the Middle East, and he still files plenty to get his three star pay plus 50 per cent. He flew all over Africa in a Liberator, and up here he has been flying

Liberator, and up here he has been flying DC3s mostly.

He flies, he isn't flown. He has been piloting planes since 1920 and Col. Chapman says he would rather fly with the general than with any of the younger pilots he has flown with.

After the last war, Gen. Andrews was commander of the U.S. air force in occupied Germany. The air force consisted of 13 DH 4s, he recalls: two place, fabric

Recaptured Near Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 16 (UP)-

Floyd Hamilton, the former American public enemy No. 1, who escaped with

three other men from Alcatraz prison, has now been recaptured, it is announced

to have been drowned after jumping into San Francisco Bay in an endeavour to reach the mainland.

**ARC Building Changes Hands** 



### Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews

covered, observation jobs, that could push to well over 100 MPH.

Despite his wings and his record as a commander of many air force units, Gen. Andrews isn't exclusively an air force man. He knows how to handle any branch of the army. The air force is just one of its divisions on which he is an expert.

If cavalry units wore horse shoes, as the air force wears wings, he could wear his horse shoes with the rest of the cavalry. His first assignment after graduation

His first assignment after graduation from West Point was with a cavalry unit in the Philippines, and a few years later he was sent to the 2nd Cavalry at Ft.

### Attended War College

He went to the Command and General School at Ft, Leavenworth, Kan., where the cream of army officers get their "doctors' degrees" in military tactics and command. He also went to the Army War College in Washington.

Gen. Andrews cares what the soldiers in the ETO think. His major worries now are problems of organization, distribution and discipline. Part of his command, the Eighth Air Force, is active, and its

the Eighth Air Force, is active, and its worries are his.

The worries of every infantry, artillery and engineer unit in the British Isles are

his, too.

"Every ship brings additional U.S. troops to this theater," Gen. Andrews says, and every man that comes to this theater makes the job of the ETO Com-

### U.S. Public Enemy No. 1 6% Less Food For U.S. in '43

in San Francisco.

He was found hiding in a cave on the island of Alcatraz itself, although James Johnson, warden of the prison, stated on Wednesday that Hamilton was believed out farming programs was the shortage of labor, the report said. Since the begin-MINEOLA, N.Y., Apr. 16—The building at 12 Grosvenor Square, London, headquarters for the American Red Cross in the British Isles, was left by J. P. Morgan to his son Henry in a will offered for probate here. The banker died early this month. The bulk of the Morgan cross was divided between two constitutions.

for probate here. The banker died early this month. The bulk of the Morgan estate was divided between two sons, Henry and Junius. The latter, a Commander in the U.S. Navy, is on duty in England.

Hined crops this year.

For every 20 pounds of meat in 1942, 18 pounds will be available in 1943; for every 20 pounds of butter, 16 pounds; cheese, 18 pounds; tea, 8 pounds, and canned fruit, 10 pounds.

# (Continued from page 1) about twice as much food as the average civilian. Three-fourths of the total supply, it added, will be reserved for civilians.

One of the main problems of carrying

labor, the report said. Since the beginning of the war effort, about 3,000,000 farm workers had left the land, either for the services or for other forms of war work. To meet the need for farm hands, about 3,000,000 men might be deferred from the draft this year, while some might even be recalled from the forces.

Stressing the great efforts that were being made to increase food production, the report stated that 11,000,000 more acres than last year would be devoted to tilled crops this year.

## Stars and Stripes Observes First Birthday in British Isles

(Continued from page 1) to London; Signal Corps couldn't under- and Pvt. Charles White were veterans of

stand the necessity for speed on pictures, and the top sergeant wasn't at all sympathetic with soldier-reporters who had to stay out nights on end. However, the men doing the job had

the fun of getting around the British Isles and reporting what the U.S. Army was doing. The important job of presenting news from home and the other war fronts was made easier by the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, the various photo services, and many of the better-known column writers.

The men who did the first job, and those who strengthened the staff later, had been through the mill themselves.

Maj. Llewellyn was a coast artillery officer and a graduate of the Command and General Staff School: Lt. Martin was a former infantry and PRO officer, and, after leaving the paper, became the senior American officer with the British commandos in Tunisia; Hodenfield, Price, Fer, and Jones had had more than a year. Eeg and Jones had had more than a year for infantry training, and Ordemann was with headquarters. Of the men who came later, several had been in England during the blitz, and S/Sgt. Bud Hutton associate edition to the Loran African Stripes. Most to London.

the Canadian Army.

the Canadian Army.

On Nov. 2 the paper became a daily and Yank, which had theretofore maintained only a bureau in London started publishing in England and became the Sunday magazine to supplement The Stars and Stripes.

As a daily, the staff and mechanical facilities were greatly enlarged. The paper now is printed by The Times in London, and men are stationed throughout the British Isles to distribute the papers shipped by the earliest possible trains.

The transition was not without difficulties. Circulation men in Ireland, where regulations said that a non-com had to ride in every car, ran into more trouble

regulations said that a non-com had to ride in every car, ran into more trouble with the MPs, and PRO's were hard to convince that the paper was entitled to the same privileges as any other daily.

The Allied landings by U.S. troops in French North Africa came less than a week after the first issue of the daily had appeared.

appeared.

To serve these men—many of whom were readers of The Stars and Stripes in the British Isles—I/Lt. Harry Harchar, associate editor, and several of the men from the London staff were sent to start an African edition of The Stars and Stripes. Most of them have since returned to London.

## NEWS FROM HOME 4Fs See Action In North Africa **OnAmbulances**

### 65 Selected Since March 1 By American Field Service in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Apr. 16—Men classified 4F by their local draft boards because of minor physical defects are volunteering for active duty on the African front, C. M. Dick, executive committee member of the American Field Service, revealed here to-

Dick said 65 men have been accepted as ambulance drivers since Mar. 1, and that there was a need for more volunteer drivers with French and British units in

He quoted a cable, received from Cairo last week, which told how 40 AFS drivers worked 72 hours without rest on the Tunisian front, evacuating 12,000 wounded men during the Eighth Army's assault on Rommel's Mareth Line posi-

### Schoolboys Get War Contract

CHICAGO, Apr. 16—The Midget Mfg.
Co., formed of high school boys here, with
14-year-old Bill Nicol as president, has
just received its first War Department
contract—for 150,000 trouser hangers.
Using assembly line production

Using assembly line production methods, the boys finish a hanger every three minutes. Bill formed his company by selling 200 shares of stock at 50 cents a share and using the proceeds to buy equipment and materials.

### Bond Drive at Four Billion

NEW YORK, Apr. 16—Subscriptions passed the four billion dollar mark today in the second war loan drive for the sale of defense bonds to civilians. Both individuals and big corporations were cooperating in piling dollars into the Government's coffers to meet the 13 billion dollar quota, above taxes, set by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

### Sentence Traitor to Hang

DETROIT, Mich., Apr. 16—Max Stephan, convicted of harboring an escaped German pilot, was sentenced to hang Apr. 27, in Federal Court here. An appeal for clemency has been denied by the Supreme Court. Stephan wept throughout the proceedings, but dried his tears when he learned a stay of execution had been granted to allow his attorney to file another plea.

### Baldness His Alibi

NEW YORK, Apr. 16—Arrested by FBI men, Louis Brander, 23, explained his failure to report for Army induction by saying his hair was falling out, he didn't think the Army would give him treatment for baldness and that he wanted to postpone service until his hair had

### Issue Shoppers' Guide

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16—The Office of Price Administration is preparing a shoppers' guide, to be issued this week, which will include all the price regulations and rationing rules. and rationing rules, as they affect individual housewives in an effort to simplify the complicated structure of price ceilings on meat, canned goods and processed foods.

### More Food Than in 1917-18

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16—Germany's food supply is "far better " now than it was during the first World War, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations has said. Although Germans are better fed than they were in the conflict nearly 30 years ago, millions of Europeans are subsisting on starvation diets, the organiza-tion said it had learned.

### U.S. Sells More Gold Than They Purchase

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (AP)—The U.S. has sold more gold to foreign countries in the last two years than it has purchased, Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau told the Senate banksing committee today.

He made the disclosure in urging the committee to approve legislation to con-tinue for another two years the \$2,000,000,000 stabilisation fund and the President's power to devaluate the dollar.

### Joe E. Brown in Australia

BRISBANE, Apr. 16 (AP)-Joe E. Brown, film comedian, dressed for tropical New Guinea, which he plans to visit soon, turned salesman for Australia's third liberty loan drive. Two thousand Australians gave him a tremendous ovation as he strode on to the stage of Brisbane Town Hall. The comedian will tour army camps in the Australian war zone.

### Lake Found Inside 'Gib'

GIBRALTAR, Apr. 16 (UP)—Royal Engineers tunnelling through the heart of Gibraltar have discovered a 40-foot-high cave of extraordinary beauty, resembling a cathedral, with seven-foot stalactites and a fresh water lake 40 yards long. The cave is believed to have been sealed for 20,000 years.

## Americans Are 'Foster Uncles' to These War Orphans





## \$80,000 Raised to Help Orphans

### In Just 7 Months, 177 Blitzed Kids Were Aided

It's been less than seven months since The Stars and Stripes announced the founding of its War Orphan Fund. There have been no parades, no radio campaigns, no high pressure salesmanship— but the traditionally-generous American doughboy has kicked in with more than £20,000 to help the children of men he

Twenty thousand pounds is \$80,000—and that is a lot of money. What it really amounts to is \$1.55 per week for the next five years for 177 youngsters who have lost one or both parents through enemy action.

On this page are pictures of five of the 77 orphans which have been sponsored to date.

Jean Kathleen, the little blonde standing by hte window, has reddish hair like her mother, but her brown eyes and her features are those of her father, whose picture is on the mantle. Jean doesn't remember her father—he was killed less than five months after she was born, by enemy air action at a camp in England in October, 1940.

### Difficult For Mother

Jean's mother has a bad hip that keeps her from doing any sort of heavy work.

Once she left Jean with the neighbors and went to work for two days, but she had to give up her job.

That meant doing without a lot of things that the money would have bought.

things that the money would have bought, but it meant some things that no money can buy. Those are the most important things.

Boys Help Around House

The boys are big enough to be a help around the orom, a good dress for Sundays.

Dennis D—— is 12 years old, just old enough to join the Boy Scouts. He has joined the Scouts and he has bought a uniform. The uniform was purchased from the £100 contributed to his support by the —th General Hospital. And part of that money is going to be used to send him to a summer camp in a few send him to a summer camp in a few

### Dennis Rates a Break

Dennis is the sort of kid who deserves a good break. He used to live in a flat with his father and mother and two sisters, one 19 and one five. Then the Luftwaffe flew over London on Mar. 8,

The flat was demolished and only Dennis and his younger sister escaped alive. Since then Dennis and his sister have been living with two older sisters. The family is closely-knit and loyal. But it has been rough going for Dennis's sister, who has two small children of her own. Her husband is in the British Army.

Now Dennis has his Boy Scout uniform that he never thought he'd get. He's got a new pair of shoes, and he's looking forward to that trip this summer. And he's getting that because a lot of Yankees dug into their jeans one payday.

The twins pictured on this page were born six weeks after their father died in an air crash.

Mrs. G—, the mother, is a Viennese by birth, and left Vienna in 1938 prior to the occupation. The horrors of war aren't new to her, her mother was left a widow with four small children by World War I.

### Father a Refugee

The twins' father was a refugee who escaped from Czechoslovakia to Africa. He worked his way to France, then to England, where he joined the Czech squadron of the Royal Air Force. He was a flight sergeant and had almost earned his wines when he was killed. earned his wings when he was killed.

The twins were born last December.
There wasn't very much in the way of money to keep the family together—until

### How to Help a War Orphan

How about it, chum? Are you and your unit, or your non-coms' club, or your company or battery battalion, wondering how to go about belging a child in The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund? If it's a question of procedure that's holding things up, here are the answers: Call a meeting of your group, whatever size it may be, get pledges from the members, collect and mail a check or money order to:

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund,
Printing House Square, London, E.C.4.

To provide extra care for a war-orphan youngster, over and above that afforded by the regular agencies, requires £20 a year per child. The Stars and Stripes Fund figures on providing those little extras that make life really worth living over a period of five years. So the minimum amount needed is £100 per child.

That appears was be said in within

That amount may be paid in within a year. Lay it on the line all at once and you can pick the color of hair and eyes and the sex and type of youngster you and your unit want to care for. We'll provide a picture of the youngster and regular reports on progress.

If you can't subscribe the full amount, send in what you can, it will be placed with other fractional contributions towards carring for a child.

a headquarters company of a bombard-ment group put up £100 for Robert and a Service Squadron put up a like amount

Now there will be a little more of the kinds of food they need, there will be the right kinds of medicine for Robert, not so healthy as his brother. The first five years will be the hardest for Mrs. G—, but they will be better years for the generosity of two American army units. units.

David is six and Patrick is seven. They're brothers—both blond, both husky, both shy. And they're both going to follow their father's footsteps into the

Their father was a reservist, in the Army for 21 years. He was a bombardier in the Royal Artillery and was killed on the beaches of Dunkirk, June 17, 1940. He's buried somewhere in France, they're not

sure just where.

Patrick and David were adopted by The Stars and Stripes, along with Jean Kathleen, last Sept. 26. They've had things a little better since that time.

body having a rough go of it.

To date 177 orphans have been spon-sored. They live in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland. They may be British, Polish, Czech, Dutch. They may be any nationality, race or creed.

The American soldier has tied no strings on his cash. He has just chipped in what's needed, and asked questions later. The money has come from crap games, poker games, dances, parties—anywhere that money could be raised.

It's come in big batches and little dabs.

The largest single contribution was £1,632, roughly \$6,500, from the American civilian technicians of the Lockheed Aircraft Overseas Corp. in the British Isles. The money, by request of the donors, was earmarked for 16 war orphans in Northern Ireland.

### Other Large Contributions

There have been other large contribu-tions, too. A General Depot group con-tributed £1,100. An infantry battalion, now in the front lines of Tunisia, chipped

The little dabs have been important. There's a three-striper who comes into London every month on a 48-hour pass. And before he goes back, just before he goes to the station, he stops by the office and leaves all his extra money for the orphans

A Canadian who read of the plan sends in a regular monthly contribution. Once in a while an unsigned letter will come to he office with a pound note for the orphan fund attached. Enough money has come in this way to sponsor 10 of the 177 children.

It's not just a matter of digging into your jeans, making a contribution and then forgetting all about it. There's an

girl in England, a little girl that they've never yet seen. This outfit sent extra money back for Christmas, they'll send some more for a birthday party.

The American Red Cross, which administers the fund for The Stars and Stripes, has arranged 15 trips for orphans to visit the units which sponsor them. Other units have met their kiddies at Red Cross headquarters in London. In Northern Ireland the Lockheed boys who kicked in the £1,600 had their 16 war orphans out to the plant for an all-day party that included everything from ice cream to a ride

in the £1,600 had their 16 war orphans out to the plant for an all-day party that included everything from ice cream to a ride down the field in a big transport plane. During the first World War, The Stars and Stripes started a war orphan fund which brought in enough money to aid 3,443 parentless children.

The first goal of this newspaper is to raise enough money for 500 orphans. When that goal is reached, another will be set. After that, still another.

There are thousands of children in the United Kingdom who know more about air raids than the American soldier will ever know. They learned the hard way. There are thousands of children like Jean Kathleen, Dennis D—, the little twins, and Patrick and David; and there are a lot of yanks.

The only requisite to bring them together is that the children be orphans of the war.

## Mostyn Changes Dates for States

Restrictions on soldier travel in the ETO during Easter week have forced Director Bill Cruise at the Mostyn Red Cross Club, London, to announce new dates for the state nights of Texas, West Virginia, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico

and Arizona.

Here is the revised schedule of state nights at the Mostyn Club:

May 3—West Virginia. May 4—Texas. May 5—Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona.

Thirty Kansans, gathered at the Mostyn Club Thursday night for their ETO reunion, wired their best wishes to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, another son of the sunflower state, commanding the Allied forces in North Africa.

The cable read:

"Sons of Kansas having state night at the Mostyn Club send best wishes for continued success to a great leader and favorite son of Abilene, Kansas." Thirty Kansans, gathered at the Mostyn

wishes for continued success to a great leader and favorite son of Abilene, Kansas."

Cpl. Carl Piehler, of Lyons, appeared at the club with five Kansans. M/Sgt. M. C. Davidson, of Wichita, brought seven men to the dinner reunion in a truck, and M/Sgt. Minno Unruh, of Tampa, traveled 100 miles to attend "Kansas Night."

Present were:
Col. John Arbach and Cpl. Robert D. Jackson, Wichita: Cpl. Bert Flowers and Col. William Case, Eldorado: Pvt. Charles E. Harris and Cpl. Fermin Medina, Kansas Cliy (Cpl. Jackson Fancher and Pfe Charles Knight, Baxter Springs; T/3 Jordan Miller, Manhattan; Sgt. Robert Lessen, Arma; Cpl. Carl Piehler, Lyons; Pvt. William Forn, Dodge City; Sgt. William Eyer, Everest; M/Sgt. Minno Unruh, Tampa; Pvt. David Whiman, Russell; Col. Vernon Miller, Great Bend; Sgt. Milna Smerchek, Topeka; Cpl. Davion Decker, Tacomseh; Sgt. Charles Yenkey, Pauline; T/Sgt. Everett Howard, Chanitte; Pvt. Sherman Burr, Medicine Lodge; S/Sgt. Ernest Sewell, Independence; T/4 Primo Tuerrireri, Pittsburgh; S/Sgt. Chester K. White, Edgerton; Sgt. Cal Segerhammar, Belleville; 2/Lt. Donald Hart, Westmoreland; 2/Lt. Jack Sanders; Victor Trusler, a Red Cross man from Emporia.



David and Patrick (top left), now being supported by The Stars and Stripes, say they are going to follow in their father's footsteps and join the forces. He lost his life on the beaches of Dunkirk. Robert and William (upper right) are twins being helped by an Eighth Air Force Bombardment Group HQ and a Service Squadron. Their father was killed while earning his wings for the RAF. Jean Kathleen was one of the first three orphans to be supported by the fund. Jean's father was killed in 1940.

### Only 7 Million Eligible To Neck With Lana

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 16-Said Lana Turner: "I never neck-except with exceptions."

Somebody asked what the excep-

tions were, and Lana replied: "The Army, the Navy, the Marines

and the Air Force."

### Helped Build Liberty Ships, Now Fights in 'Em

A BRITISH PORT, Apr. 16—A man who worked as a shipfitter on Liberty ships for the American merchant fleet has arrived here as commanding officer of the gun crew aboard a Liberty making its

maiden voyage.

He is Ensign R. E. Pearcy, of Salem,
W. Va., who helped build the SS Patrick
Henry, launched in November, 1941, and
the first Liberty ship to slide down the
ways of the Baltimore yard where he was

employed.

"When war came I wanted to serve aboard one of the Liberty type ships," Ensign Pearcy said, "and the Navy gave me the opportunity."

Willkie's Best 'Best Seller'

NEW YORK, Apr. 16 (UP)—Wendell Willkie's book "One World," in which he describes various incidents of his travels across the world, has sold 224,174 copies in five days, says a New York advertisement. This was said to be a record in book publishing.

## Gen. Peabody Is New Attache

Brig. Gen. Paul E. Peabody, of Chicago, has been appointed Military Attache of the United States Embassy at the Court of St. James's, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Col. Dwight Hughes.

Born May 1, 1892, Gen. Peabody's first service was in the California National Guard in 1916 and 1917. He achieved war-time rank of ligurenant colonel in

Guard in 1916 and 1917. He achieved war-time rank of lieutenant colonel in 1919 and, a year later, joined the Regular Army with the rank of captain.

He became a full colonel on May 24, 1942. Feb. 15, 1943, he became a brigadier general, AUS.

Gen. Peabody's last assignment was to the Army Group, Washington.

### Eagle Club's Program

The Eagle Club's program for next week: On Sunday and Wednesday at 6.30 PM there are "bring your date" parties. At 3 PM Sunday and 2.30 Tuesday there are movie shows. On Wednesday at 3.30 PM there is the soldiers' committee meeting and a Thursday there were the soldiers'. ing, and on Thursday at the same time there is the weekly recorded broadcast

### **GOP Backs Trade Compromise**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (AP)-Strong Republican support for a compromise trade agreement measure promises to take much of the edge off the forthcoming battle in Congress over extending Presidential authority to negotiate foreign trade

## SPORTS Division Champions Crowned in Four Sports

## **OvertimeFails** To Break Tie In Soccer Final

Headquarters, Infantry, QM, Medic Teams Out on Top

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer - DIVISION BASE, Apr. 16-Division-wide tournament competition in four

sports came to an end today when champions in softball, soccer, touch football and volley ball were crowned before a soldier audience of several thousand that crowded spacious and picturesque Tattoo

It was a half-holiday for those not taking part in more important division combat problems and those who turned out for the tournament final saw what might be termed a preview of next week's tourna-ment involving men of this division and Canadian Army athletes here next Wed-

First of the titleholders to grasp honors today was the division Headquarters Company softball team which came from behind with a four-run assault in the sixth inning to tie the score and then push over the winning tally in an extra inning to defeat Anti-Tank Company, —th Infantry, 7—6.

Five Day Furloughs

Volley ball winners were the division Quartermasters, who easily subdued Company C,—th Infantry, in straight games, 21—6, 21—6, 21—10. Company D,—th Infantry, also had an easy time overpowering Company C of another Infantry unit, 26—0, in the football conflict. The soccer produced co-champions in the—th Medical Battalion and Third Battalion Headquarters,—th Infantry, after the teams battled through a 2—2 overtime tie. overtime tie.

Members of the championship teams will receive five-day furloughs from the commanding general, it was announced.

The softball final was a tough loss for

the Anti-Tankers to accept. They had a 6-2 lead after five and a half innings. But the Division team put together four hits the Division team put together four his for as many runs to knot the count in the last of the sixth, then scored the deciding run with none out in the eighth, when Cpl. Martin Behnke singled and crossed the plate on a triple by Sgt. Maurice Jacobs. Jacobs was the winning pitcher and also had a hand in the sixth inning uprising, chasing in two runs with a single and later scoring the tying marker. There were two home runs, one with the There were two home runs, one with the bases empty in the third by W/O. Paul Armbruster, Headquarters' catcher, and the other by Cpl. Bob Cleer, of the losers, with one on in the fifth.

Co-Champions in Soccer

The football victory march of Company D was led by Cpl. Vittorio Crinone and Sgt. Marvin Mabes, who scored two touchdowns apiece. It was the fourth game in two days for the victors, their eleventh straight triumph, and gave them a 24.2 total as against 2 for their opponents in the tournament.

The soccer final was an even match all the way. Cpl. Sal Scurto and Pvt. John Ramut registered in the first half to leave the teams deadlocked at the intermission. Pfc John Jenkins gave the Medics a 2—1 advantage midway in the second half, but Cpl. Joe Firedel squared the count with two minutes to play. An extra period failed to break the tie and the teams were declared co-champions.

Quartermaster volleyball team were S/Sgt W. D. Harton, Cpls. Harold Mitnick and Alvin Nazmir and Pvts. Frank Lagodich, William Marshall and George Gibbs.

Softball box score: Anti-Tank Co.—6
AB R H
Mabes, ss 4 1 2
McM'mus,cf 3 1 0
LoM'glio,2b 4 1 1
Cleer, sf 4 2 1
Balderson,
rf 3 0 0 Division Hq.—7
AB R H
'mbrastr,c 4 1 1
irrh sf 3 1 1 Hirth, sf ... Cr'gh'd, lb M. B'ke, cf Jacobs, p. McM'n, 3b Darabos, ss Moore, If E. B'ke, 2b Resio, rf ... funkh'ser,if 3
Zim'an, ib 3
Zup'cic 3b 3
Sprinkle, c 3
B'rtoszek, p 3

Totals .. 32 7 8 4 Totals .. 33 6 6 4 Score by innings:

Anti-Tank-3-0-0-1-2-0-0-6 Division Hq.-0-0-1-1-0-4-0-1-7

Long Hait Football line-up: printing the control of the control

Score by periods: Co. C-0-0-0-0-0 Co. D-14-0-12-0-26 Soccer line-up:

Medics-1-1-0-3 Third Bn. Hq.-1-1-0-3

-Med. Bn. Riley Schrack Third Bn. Hq. Fuller Breidt LF LHH OR RF LLO Wentworth McKenna Therrauf Richmond Nocuv Ramat Lewis Johnson Dufault Friedel Lahczak Jenkins Karwacki Scurto Duracyzk Score by periods:

# First and Last Game in First Year of ETO Baseball







Farmer Bill Calls Position

With Either Club

Ideal

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Apr. 16-Memphis

Bill Terry parked his plow against the fencepost, took a long draw on his cigar and predicted that the St. Louis Cardin-

als and the Browns were good bets for a 'nickel" World Series. This is the

has been away from the diamond in

22years. And he says he is perfectly satisfied to manage and work his rich,

satisfied to manage and work his rich, modern 306-acre plantation uptil "the right thing comes along." He says the right thing will be a job running Cleveland in the American League or the Chicago

He said, "I like Alva Bradley, Cleve-land's head man. I like his hands-off method, the town, and the ball club. The same goes for Phil Wrigley and his Cubs. They're the two best sports in baseball."

He still follows baseball avidly in the

newspapers and has some definite ideas about the sport. He thinks the '43 base-ball season may run the course "with great difficulty," but he's sure baseball will not answer the bell in 1944. He added, "They wouldn't have played in '43 if the government had issued a 'work or fight' edict earlier.

Phils Buy Pitcher Washburn

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 16-The Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 16—1ne Prina-delphia Phils have purchased George Washburn, right-handed pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for an unrevealed sum. Washburn won nine and lost seven games with Newark of the International League

Ponzi Leading Mosconi

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle (above) tossed in the first ball as the baseball season opened last year in Northern Ireland. Then teams had few uniforms and fewer spectators. At the season's close last fall, British crowds packed Wembley Stadium (top) to watch two nines play America's favorite game.

## Stars and Stripes Sportscaster Terry Seeking On the Air Every Night at 7PM Cub, Indian Job

The pennant chase in the National League was just developing into a nice murderous battle between the Dodgers and the Cardinals when The Stars and Stripes "Sports Page of the Air," the daily American sports bulletin, was first broadcast, last August 10, on the BBC.

Since that first program, the sports news from America has been on the air nightly at 7 PM for five minutes Mondays to Saturdays and for ten minutes on Sundays, on the Forces wave-

In these eight months an ever-increasing number of British forces and have heard about American baseball, foot-ball and basketball, as well as the familiar

hockey, track, boxing and the like.

Tom Bernard, Navy editor of The Stars and Stripes, was the first commentator of the program. Bernard, former newspaperman from Los Angeles, lasted ten days before an attack of flu, followed by consolirations, put him on the broadcomplications, put him on the broad-

complications, put him on the broad-casting shelf.

Sgt. (now 2/Lt.) Bill Carey, of Homer, Neb., was next. He was followed by Pvt. Ford Kennedy, of St. Paul, Minn., a former Minneapolis radio announcer, Kennedy took over the mike early last November, and his voice now is known to millions of British radio listeners, as well as to American servicemen. well as to American servicemen.

Time for the program is donated free

of charge by the BBC.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo Ford Kennedy

### Admissions Per Club Up In National Hockey Loop

MONTREAL, Apr. 16—Mervyn Dutton, acting president, has announced that 1,446,747 persons paid admission to National Hockey League games during the season just closed.

This is an increase of 17,544 per club over last season. Last season's total was actually higher, but then there were seven teams in the League compared with six this season.

Rice to Enter Penn Relays PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 16—America's great distance star, Greg Rice, representing the New York AC, will compete in the two-mile event at the 49th annual Penn Relays on Apr. 24. Rice has chalked up a string of 64 consecutive victories. Glenn Masten, IC4A indoor two-mile champion, also is entered.

### **LBC Nine Meets Fliers** Tomorrow Afternoon

London Base Command meets Eighth Air Force Bomber Command at 2.30 PM at Lyons Field, Sudbury Hill. The London nine will be out for their fourth straight

win in as many starts.

Cpl. Harvey Graybill, of Thompson. Pa., will be on the mound for London, with Cpl. Charles Haines, of Jackson, Mich., behind the plate. Candidates are still wanted for all positions, Cpl. Red Shapiro has announced. Games also are

Officers' League Started Five teams have been formed in the London officers' softball league. Players who wish to join teams in the league should phone Lt. Howard Harris, Ex. 1844. League competition starts Tuesday night.

### U.S. Sports Baseball, Basketball Draw Big Crowds in

English Like

By Mark E. Senigo

British Isles

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor
The friendly invasion of American
servicemen throughout the British Isles has done more to explain American sports to the average Englishman than all the peace-time All-Star teams could ever have hoped to do.

Baseball, for instance, has built up a following during the last year. True

a following during the last year. True there were a number of teams in England before the war—some of them organized into leagues—but the average man in this country knew little about the game and cared less.

However, it wasn't long before a crowd of thousands could be expected at almost any game, granted enough publicity was given. At Crystal Palace last July, 3,000 turned out to watch an American Air Force and a Canadian team in action. In September, 8,000 were out at Wembley Stadium. Prospects for this year are that the bigger games will draw even better crowds.

### Football Late Starting

Football barely got started last season, but in two games played in Ireland 6,000 Ulsterites were on hand—and enjoyed a game which they understood less than baseball.

The recent Stars and Stripes basketball tournament at Albert Hall showed English sceptics that the American game was a little different than the game played by school girls called net ball. Those who went to Albert Hall cheered the accuracy of the play in hills the fort preserves. of the shooting, while the fast pace was found comparable to soccer—if not harder to achieve.

### Amateur Boxers Are Good

At English sports, U.S. servicemen have not fared too well. There has been prac-tically no interest in cricket. In the few soccer matches held, the best soccer squad in the U.S. forces here was no match for the better British teams, although the squad did do fairly well in other matches.

first Spring the 45-year-old erstwhile The first American boxers to step into manager of the New York Giants the ring with British, amateurs usually found themselves getting a drubbing. Our men forgot that in this country the amateur boxers are as good as many of our professional. Under the program started by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee. U.S. carriers and Stripes Athletic Committee, U.S. servicemen are getting the training and the coaching that will fit them for inter-Allied competition.

### Browns Beat Cards, 6-5, On Chet Laabs' Homers

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 16—Chet Laabs, left fielder of the St. Louis Browns, smacked two homers to lead his mates to a 6—5 victory over the champion St. Louis Cardinals. The Browns now lead, 2—1, in the inter-city series. Laabs drove in the third run with a single and bit to a series and the series are series.

single and his teammates added three more in the seventh inning with the help of doubles by Don Gutteridge, second sacker, Mark Christman, third baseman, and George McQuinn, first baseman.

The Cardinals tightened the game in the eighth inning, scoring three runs on a walk, Deb Garm's single, Shortstop Lou Klein's double and Frank Demaree's pinch single. The Cardinal pitchers were George Munger, Howie Pollet, Howie Krist and Max Lanier, while Fred San-ford, Pete Peterson and Steve Sundra toiled for the Browns, Each team collected eight hits,

### McQuillen in Navy

Ponzi Leading Mosconi

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Apr. 16—Twice
former pocket billiards champion Andrew
Ponzi, of Philadelphia, led defending
champ Willie Mosconi, of Jackson,
Mich., 225 to 46, at the end of the first
two blocks of their ten-block world
championship match of 1,250 points.
Mosconi won the pocket crown at Detroit
last Fall. The winner of the match will
receive a \$1,000 purse with the title. ST. LOUIS, Apr. 16—Glen McQuillen, St. Louis Browns' outfielder, has joined the Navy. He said he hoped to join his former teammates Johnny Lucadello and Joe Grace, both of whom are stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

# Stars and Stripes Committee Boosted Sports in ETO

## Budge Rates With All-Time Tennis Greats

Only Player to Win Four Titles in Same Year

By Dillon Graham

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Apr. 16-This corner believes Don Budge is the only player of the last five years who deserves a spot alongside the all-time greats of tennis,

As compared with most of the court standouts of other years, Budge's rule was standouts of other years, Budge's rule was short, but he completely dominated the sport and was the only player ever to win the four major singles championships—American, British, French and Australian—the same year, in 1938.

Furthermore, after he turned professional, he became the standout in that field. Most tennis followers agree that at his peak Budge would have beaten any of the earlier aces except possibly Bill Tilden.

Unbeaten Davis Cupper

The tall carrot-top became a headliner in 1936 when he was runner-up to
Fred Perry of England for the national
singles championship. Then, for two
years, he was supreme. Both years he
won the American and British singles
championships and added the French and
Australian as well in 1938. Paired with
Gene Mako, Budge won the British
doubles in 1937 and 1938, and the American doubles the latter year. can doubles the latter year.

He was unbeaten in Davis Cup singles competition, helping the U.S. team wrest the international trophy from Great Britain in 1937 and successfully defending it against Australia the following year.
Without him the Americans lost to
Australia in 1939. He is now the professional champion.

A Hall of Fame for tennis was selected early in 1938 by Alan Gould, then sports editor of The Associated Press, now an editor of The Associated Press, now an AP news executive. These were his choices: Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Hugh Laurence Doherty of England, Norman E. Brooks of Australia, Reginald F. Doherty of England, Fred Perry of England, Jean Rene Lacoste of France. Henri Cochet of France, Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand and Maurice E. McLoughlin.

### Tilden King 7 Times

Tilden undoubtedly deserves top bill-ing in any all-star group. He played in an era that probably produced the greatest an era that probably produced the greatest collection of competitors and was best among them. Tilden won more major championships, greater Davis Cup fame, and was a leading contender for a longer period than any other player.

Big Bill was American singles king seven times, six in a row; Wimbledon winner in 1920-21 and 1930, and victor in 21 of 28 Davis Cup challenge round matches in singles and doubles.

Little Bill Johnston alone was able to

Little Bill Johnston alone was able to challenge Tilden seriously. At any other time, he probably would have dominated the field. Johnston had only one singles sethack in seven years of Davis Cup competition. He won the American singles in 1915 and 1919, and was runner-up five times, four times to Tilden. He also triumphed at Wimbledon in 1923.

Aggressive Manner

Hugh Doherty was unbeaten in 13 Davis Cup matches during 1902-06, a five-year period in which he also won the Wimbledon singles. He and Reginald combined to win eight Wimbledon doubles and five Davis Cup victories. Reggie was four times Wimbledon singles title-

Brookes, a Southpaw, was a Davis Cup figure from 1907 to 1920, Wimbledon singles king in 1907 and 1914, and a great strategist. Wilding was Wimbledon singles winner for four straight years. Perry, best of England's post-war players, scored three triumphs each at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, and was a Davis Cup star from 1931-36.

Both Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet belong in the select company of singles victors at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills. They, with Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, enabled France to keep the Davis Cup six years.

McLoughlin won the U.S. singles twice, helped bring back the Davis Cup from England in 1913, and beat both Brookes and Wilding in the matches the following year. His aggressive manner of play brought a general change in tennis tactics.

### Al Simmons, Almost 40, Clinches Sox Outfield Post

BOSTON, Apr. 16—Veteran flychaser Al Simmons will be 40 next month and look at him now—he's practically clinched an outfield berth with the Boston Red Sox.

Simmons, once one of the greatest hitters ever, performed for the Philadelphia Athletics, and he says he owes a lot to the venerable Connie Mack. Simmons' hatting the batter of the batter of the says he had been a says he was a lot to the venerable Connie Mack. batting stance with one foot in the bucket didn't please the experts, but Mack told Simmons to just walk up to the plate and paste the ball.

Simmons thinks that's the best advice ever. You must admit he got results.

### Ruggers Could Teach Gridders a Few Tricks

LONDONDERRY, Apr. 16-Lt. Ed. Casey, USNR, former football coach at Harvard stationed here, said that if he ever returned to grid coaching in the U.S. he would import rugby players to teach footballers " a

few wrinkles."

"Rugby is faster than football,"
Casey said, " and the lightning passes are quicker than anything I ever saw on the football field. However, football demands more strategy and quicker pickup."

## Call Count Fleet Second BigRed

Derby Favorite May Set Better Record Than Man O'War

NEW YORK, Apr. 16—Since 1921, when Man O' War retired, stud horsemen have wondered if ever there would be another horse with "Big Red's" power and speed. This Spring the turf world is hearing tales of a wonder colt named Count Fleet, owned by Mrs. John Hertz, of Chicago. Count Fleet is the shortest Winter book favorite—at 6-5—in the history of the Kentucky Derby.

Count Fleet's recent workouts have

Count Fleet's recent workouts have been so fast that even hardened turfmen are saying that maybe he is another Man O' War. He has two things in common with Big Red—he runs with his head high and likes to go in front of the pack from the drop of the flag and run the opposition into the ground. Whether the Count has the brilliant spark of greatness to set him apart with Man O' War remains to be seen.

A Shadow Jumper

When a yearling, Count Fleet was offered for sale for \$4,500 with no takers. During his early juvenile workouts, he was wild and unruly, but when once allowed to run in actual competition he showed that his wildness was only eagerness. Last season he finished second in his first start, won the next and went through the won the next and went through the Summer season without finishing worse than second.

The Fall season found Count Fleet finishing a poor third behind the winner, Occupation, in the Futurity, but he returned the following week to run the mile in one minute 34 and three-

run the mile in one minute 34 and threefifths seconds in the Champagne Stakes,
which was the fastest mile run by a twoyear-old. He thoroughly flattened Occupation later in the Pimlico Futurity and
finished the season romping home a 30length winner in the Walden Stakes. He
entered Winter quarters undisputed king
of the two-year-olds and a certain favorite
in the Kentucky Derby on May 1.

There is just one catch. If it is a nice,
sunny day at Churchill Downs on Derby
Day, lots of Winter-book money will be
imperiled because Count Fleet is a
notorious shadow jumper, including his
own. But there is a little doubt that he
will stay the mile and a quarter and
there's no doubt concerning his speed.
If the Count is beaten it will be the most
staggering upset in Derby history.

## Hq. Nine Plays Doubleheader

Headquarters Company, ETO, will play two practise games tomorrow afternoon in preparation for the opening next week of the London International League at Lyons Recreation Field, Sudbury Hill. First game starts at 2 PM.

Both opponents in the doubleheader are members of the League. They are the DeHavilland Aircraft nine and the Canadian Headquarters squad. Slated to start on the mound for Headquarters Company is Lt. Victor Harwood, of South Shaftesbury, Vt. Catchers who may get the nod are: Cpl. George Munger, East St. Louis, Ill.; Sgt. Don King, Chicago, and Pvt. Johnny Pickard, Houston, Texas. The other moundman who probably will see service is Cpl. Albert Dessauer, of Philadelphia.

Headquarters already has taken two softball contests in two starts. They dropped the — MPs, 6—3, and the — General Dispensary, 7—0. T/3 Edward Corbin, of Oklahoma City, Okla., homered with the bases full in the ninth inning of the first game to give the winners their victory.

ners their victory.

Galento Gets Comeback Chance

Galento Gets Comeback Chance
MILWAUKEE, Apr. 16—Tony
Galento has been given a chance to fulfil
his hopes of returning to the ring. Morrie
Zenoff, president of the Victory Sports
Club here, has wired the New Jersey
heavyweight an offer to appear on the
same card with Fritzie Zivic.

North-South Game Scheduled

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Apr. 16— Unless the Government bans football for the duration, President Cyrus Brown, of the Blue and Gray Cradle Association, said that the annual North-South grid classic will be played this year on Christ-

## Stars and Stripes Sports Scenes



The straight left of Harold Alle, welterweight from North St. Paul, Minn., jolts Pfc Paul Phaneuf, of Holyoke, Mass., during one of The Stars and Stripes bouts in the Rainbow Club,



In a wrestling bout sponsored by The Stars and Stripes, Sgt. Mike Zenich, of Cleveland, puts the pressure on Cpl. Robert Rice, of Sunbury, Pa.,



others and Stripes Photos

Basketball is another sport which is sponsored by The Stars and Stripes. Here is a scene during the ETO tourney held in Albert Hall. The London Base Command was crowned champ after defeating the Grays, 52-43.

### Exhibition Baseball Games

MUNCIE, Ind.—The Pittsburgh Pirates staged a five-run rally in the fifth inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 5-1, taking a 2—1 lead in their Spring exhibition series. Tiger Hurler Tommy Bridges blanked the Pirates in the first three innings, but Hal Newhouser, who replaced Bridges in the fourth inning, ran into big trouble in the fifth when he allowed four this and walked three as the Pirates scored hits and walked three as the Pirates scored

hits and walked three as the Pirates scored five tallies. Detroiter Dizzy Trout blanked the Pirates thereafter.
TRENTON, N.J.—The Washington Senators were held to four hits and the Philadelphia Phils to three as Senator Pitcher Dutch Leanord and Johnny Podgajny engaged in an air-tight pitching duel in a 1—1 exhibition game. The game was called at the end of the ninth... NEW

YORK—Although outhit, 8—5, the Brooklyn Dodgers managed to defeat their bumptious farm cousins, the Monttheir bumptious farm cousins, the Montreal Royals, 4—3. Montreal scored three runs in the fourth inning on three hits and a walk off starting Pitcher Kirby Higbe. Bob Chipman relieved Higbe in the fifth and held the Royals scoreless thereafter. The Flock scored two runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth, and the winning tally in the ninth, with the reserves doing all the scoring atter replacing the varsity at the start of the fourth. The winning score was tallied without a hit as Alex Kampouris, second baseman, and Catcher Bobby Bragen walked. Kampouris took third, then raced home as Hal Peck, center fielder, grounded out.

## Fight Program Spread to All Athletic Events

Track Meet, Baseball, Football, Others On Schedule

A quick look through the first issue of The Stars and Stripes, published last Apr. 18, reveals one sports story dealing with American servicemen in the British Isles. It was a short piece of 50 words about a golf match in Northern Ireland. Since then the sports program in the ETO has developed to such an extent that the Yankees and the Dodgers find themselves jockeying for space against troop basketball games, boxing shows, baseball, football, soccer, golf and all the other American sport—even table tennis.

First Fights

First Fights

One reason for this change has been the work of the Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee. Formed last December, its purpose was to promote the most complete athletic program possible for U.S. servicemen in this theater. Representing a joint, coordinated effort of the Army's Special Service section, the American Red Cross and The Stars and Stripes, its first meetings were devoted to the development of a boxing program. It was decided to hold weekly boxing shows at the American Red Cross Rainbow Corner with a hired trainer, conditioning apparatus and a training ring.

The first fights were held January 5—and since then they have been one of the attractions of London for American servicemen.

Plans Ahead

With the success of the Rainbow Corner venture, the committee expanded its work into the field. Members of the group traveled week-ends to camps throughout England, Ireland and Scotland, finding out what was needed to start boxing programs in the various camps, training centers and Red Cross clubs. Rings were shipped from London to places where they were unavailable. In the bigger troup centers professional trainers were provided, as in London, to get the boys in shape. In camps, gloves, trunks, bathrobes, shoes—all were provided by the committee.

With the boxing program well started—and a success—the next venture was the ETO basketball championship. Held at the Albert Hall for three days, it was as successful as the boxing. Sixteen teams participated, representing units throughout the British Isles.

Those are the achievements already made. Ahead are the championship ETO track and field meet on May 15, a boxing With the success of the Rainbow

track and field meet on May 15, a boxing show to crown the fistic champions of the ETO, football, baseball games, swimming —and the crowning event, a United Nations armed forces Olympics. And a year ago it was 50 words on golf.

## Dalio Kayoes Bill Bradshaw

CHELTENHAM, Apr. 16-The first Stars and Stripes matches were held at the American Red Cross club here tonight

the American Red Cross club here tonight before a capacity crowd that over-flowed the hall, leaving scores of soldier fans peering through the windows.

In the best bout of the night, Pvt. Carl Dalio, of Houston, Tex., knocked out Cpl. Bill Bradshaw, of Fredericksburg, Va., the bouncing favorite of the night. Bradshaw hadn't been stopped at the Rainbow Corner, but Dalio put him away in one minute and 35 seconds of the first round. the first round.

Another upset gave Pvt. Al Lucas, of New Orleans, 185, a decision over Sgt. John Mattar, of Port Arthur, Tex., 180. Mattar had won at the Rainbow Corner earlier this week and was a heavy favorite

The first round of the opening bout be-tween Pvt. Bob McCormick, of Pitts-burgh, 135, and Sgt. Bill Hibbard, of Minneapolis, 140, was slow, but McCor-

Minneapolis, 140, was slow, but McCormick landed several hefty rights to the head in the second. Hibbard had a good left and used it to advantage, but McCormick pounded away with both hands to win a close decision.

Pvt. Paul Moses, of Ronan, Mon., 150, shook Pvt. Ted Leight, of Philadelphia, 147, with two hard rights early in the match, but later ran into a barrage of punches. The crowd came to its feet in the last round, both fighters swinging punches until the cut over Moses' left eye gave his opponent a win on a TKO eye gave his opponent a win on a TKO in one minute, three-fifths seconds of the

### Bomber Officers Defeat **Enlisted Men in Softball**

 BOMBER STATION, Apr. 16—
 A softball team, composed of enlisted men from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Bomber Command, were defeated by the officers of the same unit,

The battery for the officers was Lt. Murphy and Lt. Cornibert with M/Sgt. Spadafora, Sgt. Lay and S/Sgt. Fields for the enlisted men. Lt. Murphy, while pitching an excellent game, was helped out of tough spots by the superb fielding of Major Ladner and Lt. Errickson, who were the fielding stars of the day.

### THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. in the European Theater of Operations.
The Stars and Stripes is edited and published 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., ETO, 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). Centents 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 2/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson

News Editor 2/Lt. Robert Moora City Editor S/Sgt. Bed Hutton Photo and Makeup T/Sgt. Ben F. Price S/Sgt. Mark Senigo Navy Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR Vol. 3, No. 142, April 17, 1943

### The Yearling

One year ago today, the first issue of Stars and Stripes produced since June 13, 1919, began rolling off presses at the Hazel, Watson and Viney plant, London, England.

It was a big day for the tiny staff of two officers and five enlisted men, successors to such great names as Guy Viskniskki, Harold Ross, Grantland Rice, Steve Early, Hudson Hawley, Alexander Woollcott and John T. Winterich, all associated with the original publication.

Those of us who composed the new staff were a bit humble, a bit cocky and perhaps a trifle scared, for we knew we faced no small task. To assemble, edit, print and distribute a newspaper in the European Theater in time of war, without much money, with no transport and with an unbelievably small Table of Organization was a job to fire the imagination; but also one to dampen the ardour of Superman.

We soon found, however, that many were willing to help. These were located in almost every military unit. They included hundreds of men who have, in addition to their other duties, acted as our voluntary and unpaid news boys within each camp. They included com-manding officers, who lent a sympathetic ear, and unit correspondents, officials of the British Ministry of Information, and last, but not least, members of the American Correspondents' Association of London,

Our writing staff was almost nonexistent, so we appealed to the newspaper correspondents in this theater, and how they came through. Big names in the field of news writing took assignments from the desk of The Stars and Stripes as readily as they did from headquarters in New York City. But their help didn't stop with feature articles. The facilities of AP, UP, NEA, INS, the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Life Magazine, MBC, CBS and Mutual were given to your newspaper freely and without cost. King Syndicate, The DeMoines Register and other cartoon agencies offered their comic strips without charge, and America's leading columnists, including Walter Winchell, Pearson and Allen. Walter Lippman and Dorothy Thompson, and the charge are converged to the convergence of the said go ahead, use our copy . . . it's on the house.

Gradually we grew up . . . frankly we're still growing . . actually thousands of officers and enlisted men in the European Theater of Operations are still assisting us in this job of producing your newspaper. We would be derelict in our duty if we did not take this opportunity to mention just a few. Brigadier General to mention just a few. Brigadier General John V. Dallquist who helped us over the early rough spots, Colonel E. N. Barnum, Theater Post Exchange Officer and godfather, Lieut. Col. M. C. Krum and Lt. Comdr. R. E. Vining, Army and Navy P.R.O.'s, Colonel Theodore Arter, Chief of Special Service, Colonel O. B. Abbott G-I and wise in personnel needs these men and many others never led these men and many others never let us down when the going was tough.

Then came a day in October of last year when General Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the order "Make it a daily." Those instructions, with the help of the Office of War Information, were carried out and we really began to grow.

Today we greet you with "Our Year-ling Edition," for in the editorial offices of The Stars and Stripes we're one year old.

Did we hear someone say "Happy Birthday?"

### Lenten Message

MATTHEW 25:1-13-" Let us watch

and be soher." Every soldier knows what happens to the man found asleep on his post in time of war. The Army cannot risk danger through careless men. The Bible, too, commands us to be watchful, for it is in the careless moment that danger presents itself. If it finds us off our guard we may well prove unfaithful to those who have placed their trust in us. Some of us imagine that to be less than our best at all times is human and excusable. It is in just such a moment the attack is made. If you fail because you were "asleep on duty" the fault is yours alone, and with your failure suffering often comes to other innocent people.

A faithful fan suggested that for this anniversary issue we reprint some of the better gags run in Hashmarks during the past year, but we decided not to. W don't mind using other people's stuff-but stoop to "lifting" our own gags-

Good swing bands formed by service men come a dime a dozen, but it's a horse of another color when a good sym-



phony orchestra is formed from the ranks. Twenty-two members of a "Sea ranks. Twenty-two members of a "Sea Bee" unit have formed an outfit which received a big hand at their first concert in N. Ireland recently. Their director, R. W. Parsons, is—of all things—a baker. At night he puts aside his apron and cap, swaps his rolling-pin for a baton and goes to town with his musicians.

According to Hollywood gag gossips, According to Hollywood gag gossips, the Bob Hopes recently spent an evening with the Ray Millands. When it came time to leave, Mrs. Hope went upstairs to get her coat. As she came down she caught her heel and fell all the way to the bottom. Bob, sitting at the gin rummy table with Ray, went right on playing as he casually cracked, "She'll do anything for a laugh."

A woman who had just been asked to woman who had just been asked to swing the bottle of champagne at the launching of a new battleship was a bit nervous as she anticipated her task. Going over the job with her husband she asked, "Dearie, how hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

Here's a yarn about the three "horror bys" of the movies. Fred Allen asked Peter Lorre who his best friends in Holly-



wood were, and was told they were Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff, "Well, what Ligost and Boris Karloff, "Well, what do you three do in your spare time?" asked Fred, "We work for the Red Cross," said Peter. "We give them ten quarts of blood a day," Said the astonished Allen, "Why, that's impossible. You couldn't live and give ten quarts of blood a day." "But you don't understand," answered Peter, with a malicious wink, "we don't give OUR blood."

PRIVATE BREGER

## Hush Marks Good Eating on Wartime Rations

### Veteran Chef Gives Recipes for GI Meals

By Bryce W. Burke Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

From the kitchen of the Red Cross Mostyn Club, London, described by Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Service of Supply commander in the ETO, as "one of the finest I have ever seen," Chef Louis Bouthemy passes out a few ideas on feeding U.S. service men.

Bouthemy was a cook during the last war, and realizes that Army cooks seldom have the experience he has had in 30 years of work in such places as the Hotel Lutetia in Paris, the Casino in Deauville, Hotel Plaza in Buenos Aires, and aboard passenger liners plying between Europe, South Africa and South America. Out of that experience, he's eager to pass on tips to GI cooks.

Conservation is the first lesson a cook must learn, the chef explained. Rationing and the resulting shortages of many foods make cooking in war time rather difficult, but he contends that good, well-balanced and appetizing meals can be turned out if a cook uses initiative and imagination, and doesn't waste anything.

All food must be utilized in some way, he says, and lists some of the recipes he

#### Add Raw Potatoes

Bubble and squeak, an English dish, is recommended as a means of using leftover vegetables. These vegetables are chopped into small pieces, mixed with a third of mashed potatoes and sifted flour, seasoned, shaped into cakes and then fried in the grease left after frying meat.

"These cakes served with grilled spam, bacon, sausage, or fried egg are very savory and very economical because leftover vegetables are used that otherwise would be thrown away," Bouthemy said.

He also suggests using the broth remaining after vegetables are boiled for soup stocks. Raw potatoes should be added to the liquids and cooked until they dissolve, he says.

"You may add more of the original vegetable to the thickened soup but enough of the flavor should be in the broth," he explained. " When hams have been boiled, the remaining broth makes a wonderful base for green pea or tomato

The chef especially recommends his



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Louis Bouthemy, chef at the Red Cross Mostyn club, demonstrates the proper way to carve yeal to Army cooks T/4 Delbert M. Williams, of Johnston City, Ill., and Pfc Edward H. Kaminsky, of Garfield, N.J., while S/Sgt. James E. Singley, a mess sergeant from Carbondale, Ill., watches.

spam fritters which he makes by mincing | chef, can be made from cakes remaining added the mixture is formed into croquettes, which are dipped into egg batter and then fried in deep fat. These are served with tomato sauce as an added

Bouthemy's 16-year-old son, John Baptiste, serving as apprentice under his father at the club, suggests a mixture to be substituted for whipped cream as a topping for pastry. This concoction is made from margarine, sugar, powdered milk and water plus either lemon or vanilla flavoring.

#### Cottage Pudding Recipe

" Butter is better, but if the margarine, sugar and powdered milk are mixed together and the water beaten into it, the result will be quite satisfactory," Jean explained.

He also demonstrated a means of stretching jam into three times its original quantity. Three parts of water are added to one of jam, the mixture is brought to a boil and then thickened with corn flour or custard powder. The liquidated jam is especially adapted for use on waffles. Cottage pudding, according to the

spam and mixing it with a double amount of mashed potatoes. After spices are pulverized, mixed with flour, suet, nutmeg, cinnamon and milk, formed into squares, steamed for two hours and then served with a molasses sauce. This sauce is made by boiling equal portions of molasses and water and thickening it with corn flour.

" The boys did not like fish at first but they have acquired the taste now,' Bouthemy said. "This also is true of brussels sprouts and cabbage, but they like them creamed."

### Chef on the Alert

Powdered eggs weren't very popular either but when made into savory omelets with chopped onions and parsley added, they are eaten and enjoyed.

Rationing has its limits. A chef must always be on the alert while preparing a meal and must make the most of whatever he has to work with," Bouthemy pointed out.

After the war, the chef plans to return to some famous hotel or to a ship when commercial lines resume operations, but most of all he hopes to go to the United States and visit some of the places he hears about every day from the boys he works for now.

## Big Plant Readies Tanks, Guns for Field

## Saves Time in Factories in Making Changes and Crating

ing 30 acres along the eastern Pennsylvania, river there is a Ford factory best described as the delivery department of the arsenal of democracy.

and tanks sealed against the weather. Every day about 200 units pass through

and are scrupulously examined. Every tank is checked to see that it has its tank is checked to see that it has its spare parts, tools, tommy-guns and even buckets. When it rolls out of this factory every gun or tank is ready for battle, having already been "winterized," especially prepared for desert or winter conditions if it is going to Africa or Russia.

Approximately 180 man hours are spent this slogan:

Approximately 180 man hours are spent on every unit, about half in carrying out modifications found desirable under battle

CHESTER, Pa., Apr. 16 (UP)—Covering 30 acres along the eastern Pennsylania, river there is a Ford factory best described as the delivery department of the arsenal of democracy.

Through this factory, one of four in BREGER

BREGER

the United States, pass guns, tanks, tank destroyers, half-track trucks and other armored vehicles destined for Britain, Russia, and the British and American troops in North Africa.

Here are tank destroyers which will soon provide new surprises for the enemy's Mark Six tanks: mobile guns, heavy armored cars built to British specifications, and secret multiple gun carriages from 18 or 20 of American's biggest war factories.

In this factory all equipment is made further which was among that which Gen. Montgomery used to launch his El Alamein offensive. To get the equipment ready in time to catch a vital convoy the men and women employed in the factory worked for 22 hours without the fac convoy the men and women employed in the factory worked for 22 hours without a break.

Among the equipment here but not yet reported in use in Europe or Africa is an amphibian tractor called the "iron duck." It serves as a troop carrier on



### Happy Birthday

Three hundred sixty five long days We've worked to give you news, Orphans and sports, cartoons and shorts, Help Wanted, Aid and shoes.

At first we had no way to reach Your camp off in the hills, And boy we had to sweat it out On circulation ills.

Two men to write about the troops Was all that we could boast, The crew that works for you today Seems like a mighty host.

A flat bed press produced our sheet While we were young and small, Now every press The Times possess Is at our beck and call.

The work we had most drove us mad A weekly sheet to print. A daily now comes off the press In just an easy sprint.

Those that came to Stars and Stripes To help us get our start Worked night and day for little pay And had to be damn smart. We all did seven different jobs

On seven days each week.

And under a full head of steam
With pressure at the peak,

And then one day, it pays to pray, "The Chief" came to our aid. Our troubles nearly disappeared. Hard work began to pay.

New men arrived to give a hand In getting news to you. Though green at first and dumb at worst, They were a damn fine crew.

It didn't take us long to build A paper hard to beat And when you read it now we hope You'll like our little sheet.



## 'Help Wanted' Kicked Into Being by 13 EEs WWW

Department Has Aided Nearly 2,000 Soldiers
Since Pfc. Dewey Livingstone First Hollered for Shoes

By Charles W. White Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

During 1942 and 1943 The Stars and Stripes has helped nearly 2,000 U.S. servicemen who wrote letters stating their needs.

During 1942 and 1943 The Stars and Stripes has helped nearly 2,000 U.S. Help Wanted—Stars and Stripes service which gets poor suffering sojers anything from barracks bags to blondes—never really was born. It could feature actually was kicked into the paper.

It was kicked there by Pfc Dewey P. Livingstone, of Lyons, N.Y., who of size 13EE shoes. A reporter's brainstorm started the Dewey campaign brainstorm quickly became a shoestorm as quartermaster outfits sent shoes, while footsore Infantrymen, Engineers, cooks and clerks got on the bandwagon demanding shoes, on the double, please.

The opening of this goodness and mercy drive was tinged with tragedy, tragedy that has haunted us ever since. Dewey, shipped to Africa, couldn't come in for his shoes, and they were sent to another soldier, mainly because the burgeoning Shoe Department couldn't stand looking at those big brown gun boats any more. Set a pair of Army issue 13EEs upon, along, under or near your desk for a while, and see if they don't haunt you.

Pleas for Help

During 1942 and 1943 The stating their needs.

Help Wanted—Stars and Stripes service which gets poor suffering sojers be said to have "just could feat that the It could for the fact that the It could feat that the It could for the fact that the It could feat that the It c

It likewise became a tragedy for the shoe writers, as help-wanted pleas piled up like bills on an editor's spike. They wanted glasses, girl friends, boy friends, shirts, pants, lighters—but why go on?

The Hamlet motif continued. About that time it was decided that "shoes," as the service (and writer) had become known, would be a regular service, entitled "HELP WANTED."

Someone even furnished a poem, part of which went like this:

"If you want to find a buddy And you've lost his APO. If you want to meet a cousin Or just any GI Joe, Call Help Wanted.

"If you think you are a peg Sittin' in an Army hole, And not makin' any progress Towards your army goal, Call Help Wanted. . . .

"We won't always have the answer; But we'll do our level best To get army wheels a rollin' Lettin' 'Big Shots' do the rest. That's Help Wanted."

By Dec. 10 the job was too big for any casual news treatment. It became a semi-official Army service—designed to help any soldier in any kind of trouble, to furnish a central place where he could present his problem and, mainly, to help men through the maze of possibly necessary but always exasperating red tape.

Pfc Louis Rakin, a former lawyer and

men through the maze of possibly necessary but always exasperating red tape.

Pfe Louis Rakin, a former lawyer and police judge in Linden, N.J., was given a desk and full charge of Help Wanted at The Stars and Stripes Business Office.

(Don't think the Editorial offices cried too late into the night. With help of Alf at The Lamb and Lark, the Shoe Department got over this military process of being superseded, and defeated, in fairly good time—considering.)

### Likes His Job

Pfc Rakin, however, did no crying at

Pfc Rakin, however, did no crying at all because, for some reason or other—maybe because his life work has been listening to people's troubles—he likes this kind of work. It's right down his particular, if somewhat peculiar, alley. Interviewed yesterday, he said to date he has handled 1,150 Help Wanted requests since he took over Dec. 10. (We didn't keep track, in our careless editorial way, of the numbers before.) These included all the former items of quarter stores, love and trouble, with quite a lot of new problems added, including perlot of new problems added, including personnel work-helping the right guy to

find the right job.

Many of the requests require search of regulations, conferences with departmental officers, judge advocates, &c. It has to be remembered that Help Wanted is, strictly speaking, not official; it has no authority to give anybody orders of any kind. It's just an affort to halp.

o give anybody orders of any kind. It is just an effort to help.

Pvt. Charles Susskind, for instance, whose case is pending. He's a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia. In Prague he applied for a visa to get to the States. Wanted to become an American citizen. Hitler came, and Susskind escaped to France. France fell, and Susskind escaped to England. His visa had run out, but he still wanted to be an American. So he still wanted to be an American. So he got permission of the Czech consulate in exile and joined the American Army. Now he has written to see how he may become a citizen while serving in the U.S. forces. It may or may not be one of the

become a citizen while serving in the U.S. forces. It may or may not be one of the occasional impossible eases, but Help Wanted can at least let him know where he stands and what to do next.

Or the case of Mollie, or Joan, or Joyce, British pretty who's looking for some 1943 model Casanova, ASN 99,999,999. There are lots of requests for APOs from girls—but you don't need to worry, lads. Pfc Rakin has this one figured out. He just writes the GI a letter and tells him somebody seems to care for him, and where she is. A polite note is sent the girl, citing army regulations that APO information cannot be given to civilians.

After that, since the Army takes care of its own, it's your move, Sojer, it's your move, and good luck to you—we hope there won't be any more help wanted.

Paper First Appeared In Algiers Dec. 9 As Weekly

By Russell Jones

By Russell Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

On Dec. 9, 1942, the Associated Press cabled that "The Stars and Stripes, that ubiquitous journal of the American soldier, appeared here in Algiers for the first time today."

The word "ubiquitous" was a word well-chosen, for, with the first edition printed in Africa, The Stars and Stripes was being delivered to every American unit in the European Theater of Operations. To the British Isles had been added a vast territory, bounded by the Atlantic coast of Africa on one side and German-occupied Tunisia on the other. Behind that terse cable lay the story of the thousands of Americans—many of them subscribers of The Stars and Stripes, ETO edition—who were in a land without a single paper printed in English. The need for a newspaper was as pressing as it was obvious.

Within three weeks of the original landings, 1/Lt. Harry Harchar, associate editor of The Stars and Stripes, had arrived in Algiers and had set about gathering men for an organization to publish the paper. He was joined immediately by

arrived in Aggiers and had set about gathering men for an organization to publish the paper. He was joined immediately by S/Sgt. Robert Neville, who was covering the operations for both The Stars and Stripes and Yank.

Print Shop Trouble

While to Neville fell the job of writing almost every line for an eight page newspaper, Lt. Harchar had a difficult task. In a land that had been denuded by the Axis of everything movable, he had to find a print shop that had enough paper; ink and metal to handle the order expenses. ink and metal to handle the order; men who could work on the ancient French

who could work on the ancient French linotypes and presses, and men to distribute the paper.

Deep in the sub-cellars beneath the "L'Echo d'Algiers," a local paper, Harchar found a store of paper hidden more than two years. Using all his persuasiveness, he convinced the manager of the plant that the paper was essential to the war effort of the American Army.

Pv. Irvin Levinson, a compositor in civilian life, took over the shop duties, setting type, pulling proofs, making up pages and running presses. With a mixture of Yiddish and English, he supervised the work of the printers, who spoke only French. His French was limited to "com ce, com cas" and "oui, oui," but with many gestures with his hands he managed to make himself understood.

\*Come and Get It\*

### ' Come and Get It'

There weren't the men or the transportation to distribute the paper, so special service officers, chaplains and unit commanders were told that if they wanted the paper they could come and get it. They did.

They did.

To this nucleus of three were added men from the London staff and experienced men from the troops in Africa. Two representatives of Yank, who had been sent out from New York, joined the staff, together with Lt. Col. Egbert White, former commanding officer of the British division of Yank

edition of Yank.

In distributing the paper, every available means of transportation was used.

Planes and trains took the paper from Planes and trains took the paper from Algiers to outlying points where the bundles were broken down and trucks were used to deliver to the units. It was so well regarded that a very high air priority was given it.

Although it was sold at five francs a copy

Was covered by a powerfur radio. Additional features duced from the ETO edition and Stripes and the Yank.

Originally a four-page processional eight-pager, it is to eight pages every week.

"After a year, General, we finally have a smooth running organization!" to all troops west of Constantine, those to the east and nearer the front were given it free. Subscriptions for friends and relatives at home, sold at 100 francs a year, were so popular that the offer had to be discontinued because of shipping and the drain on paper stocks.

Perhaps there was more enthusiasm than skill in the first efforts, but to the news-hungry soldiers anything was wel-come, and as the many obstacles were slowly overcome the paper developed into a first-class sheet. Teams of photo-graphers and reporters were sent into action with frontline troops; staying there until relieved by another team. Branch offices were set up in Casablanca, Oran and Constantine to distribute the paper and cover the troops in those areas for news.

#### Ice Cream Scoop

Sometimes the soldiers were hard to clease and no amount of talk would convince them that the paper was doing its best to cover every part of the country equally well. Cpl. Ralph G. Martin made a tour of most of Morocco and French West Africa with an American Red Cross variety show.

During the stop in Casablanca, he discovered that the town boasted an auto-

covered that the town boasted an automat, unlimited ice cream and almost any kind of food a soldier wanted.

The chief duty of every man on the staff—including Martin—for the next few weeks was to deny that he had written the story (or that he even knew the man who did). The soldiers disliked being told of things that they couldn't get and weren't slow to tell of their dislike.

weren't slow to tell of their dislike.

To bribe the printers, who were more interested in watching the Americans than in working, Levinson and his crew would fill their pockets with cigarettes—British—for the men, and candy for their children. The kids always were on hand for it as they, with their entire families, lived in the cellars below the shop. When the air raid siren sounded (as it quite frequently did in the first days) even the candy and cigarettes were unavailing. candy and cigarettes were unavailing, as the shop personnel dived for shelter, to remain until the all clear sounded.

### Good Staff Billet

Living and eating in the American Red Cross club, the staff had what was pro-bably the best billet in Algiers. The drawback was that it being only a few hundred yards from the docks was also the most dangerous. The men swore that the Jerries scraped the wheels of planes on the roof as they swept down from the hills on their way to bomb the harbor. Some of the men set new speed records dashing down the six flights of stairs to the basement.

In spite of the comparative ease and comfort in which they lived while in Algiers, the life of the editorial men and the distribution staff was often very uncomfortable as well as dangerous. In getting the news and distributing the paper they sometimes took even more risks than the average soldier on the line.

Home news and pictures came from the Algerian branch of the Office of War Information, while the international front was covered by a powerful short-wave radio. Additional features were reproduced from the ETO edition of The Stars

and Stripes and the Yank.

Originally a four-page paper, with an occasional eight-pager, it grew rapidly,

### Sergeant?' Asks Yank 'Not Quite,' He's Told

PHOTO DESK

CAIRO, Apr. 16-Sgt. Worden F. Lovell, of Malden, Mass., Army photographer, trying to catch up with advancing Eighth Army units, skidded his jeep to a halt near a group of soldiers in battle dress and asked directions to the front.

One of the men asked why he wanted to know. Lovell, in a hurry and in no mood for argument, told him in no uncertain words. After a brief exchange of personalities, Lovell jammed his jeep into gear and took off. Said he, to a British photo-grapher, riding with him: "That guy must have been a sergeant, the way he talked."

"Not quite, old boy," his com-panion replied—"that was Mont-

## 'Cabaret Party' At Manchester

MANCHESTER, Apr. 16—Cabaret night, complete with dim lights, dancing, floor show, and a cover charge will be held at the Red Cross club here on Apr. 24 between 7 and 10 PM.

The newly-opened club, decorated in back-home roof garden style, will be turned into a cabaret for one night and U.S. soldiers and their girl friends will be able to drink Coca-Cola, eat sandwiches, watch the show and dance, all for the one shilling cover charge.

The floor show will go on between 8 and 9 PM and will feature both Gl and civilian talent. The program, with Cpl. Herbert Chastain, of Miami, Fla., as master of ceremonies, will include numbers by six tap dancing girls, a piano team, and the Clinch Twins supported by an all-soldier chorus.

Music for dancing at the party pre-

by an all-soldier chorus,

Music for dancing at the party promoted by Miss Jane Lindgren, of Reading, Pa., will be furnished by an Army orchestra directed by Sgt. Harris.

### 14 American Airmen Shift from Polish Force

Fourteen Americans of Polish descent most of whom have served in the Polish Air Force in Britain since 1941, are scheduled to transfer today to the

USAAF.
Some of the men, who all are ground staff, hope to train as bomber gunners.
They are: Sgts. Bronislaus Kubis, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Alexander Korulchuk, Detroit, Mich.; Cpls. Henry G. Cook, Atlanta, Ga.; Eric Axilrod, Dallas, Texas; Michael Jaskonis, Shenendoah, Penn., and Albert M. Kantor and Edward Sarnecki, Chicago, Ill.; Pfcs Walter Mazur, Detroit, Mich.; Z. Sipowicz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Anthony Kosmala, N.Y., and Stanislaus Burblis, Ansonia, Conn.; Pvts. Vincent Rudzinski, West Haven, Conn.; John Ropejko, N.Y., and Stanley Myszka, N.Y.

## Easter Sunrise Services Listed

### Program in Hyde Park Completed; Air Force Plans Rites

American troops in the London area will hold a traditional Easter sunrise service in Hyde Park on Sunday, Apr. 25, at 6.45 AM.

Chaplain Chester R. McClelland, of Dallas, Tex., will conduct the service; Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commandant of the LBC, will read the lesson; and Chaplain J. L. Blakeney, Chief of Chaplains, ETOUSA, will deliver the sermon.

Vesper services will be hed at 4.45 PM at St. Paul's Cathedral by permission of

Canon Cockin,

A field Easter service is planned at a large Army Ground Force installation in the field, and on this occasion the Catholic and Protestant faiths will worship separately, with a 90-minute interval between services.

### Massed Flags

Soldiers will march to the field in formation with flags which will be massed and advanced to the platform. A band will provide music.

Solemn High Mass will be conducted by Chaplain John S. Griffey, of Collings-

chaplain John S. Griffey, of Collings-wood, N.J.
Chaplain Robert H. Poole, of Elizabeth-town, N.C., will deliver the sermon at the Protestant service, at which Chaplain James R. McAllister, of Boydton, Virginia, will officiate.

Men of Jewish faith in the London area who wish invitations for the Passover Seders, either at private homes or at the communal Seders at the new London Jewish Center for the forces, 41 Portland Place, should communicate with Chaplain Chester R. McClelland, chaplain of LBC.

### Jewish Schedules

Jewish Schedules
Orthodox: New West End Synagogue,
10 St. Petersburgh Place, Bayswater,
W.2. Rev. Ephraim Levine, minister.
Apr. 19 at 7 PM, and Apr. 20, 21, 26
and 27 at 10.15 AM.
Reform: West London Synagogue, 34
Upper Berkeley St., W.1. Rev. Harold F.
Reinhart, minister. Apr. 19 at 6.30 PM,
and Apr. 20 and 26 at 11 AM.
Liberal: Liberal Jewish Synagogue, 28
St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8. Rev.
Israel Mattuck, minister. Apr. 19 at
5.45 PM, and Apr. 20 at 10.15 and 11.30
AM. AM.

Necessary passes may be obtained by men of Jewish faith from noon, Apr. 19, to midnight, Apr. 21, in order that they may observe the Seder celebrations, according to an ETO circular.

Other men desiring to attend services

Other men desiring to attend services on Good Friday may be excused from on Good Friday may be excused from their duties from noon until 3 PM on

Furloughs and passes for this purpose, it was added, will not be granted to men undergoing basic training in organizations, replacement training centers, or attending officer candidate schools.

### U.S. Makes Rubies, Sapphires

NEW YORK, Apr. 16—A dream of scientists for years—the manufacture of precious gems—has become a reality under the spur of defense needs, a story in the New York Mirror reveals. The paper says that artificial stones, identical in hardness and chemical composition, are now being manufactured for use in military instruments as real gems have military instruments as real gems have been used in fine watches for years. The synthetic stones are created by fusing powdered aluminum oxide under extreme heat in tiny furnaces. The oxide, plus oxygen, forms in tiny drops in a clay stick in the furnace. When they cool they crystalize into gems.





## Highlights from a Year in The Stars and Stripes



Pfc Melburn Henke, of Hutchinson, Minn.—the first American soldier to set foot on Irish soil last Jan. 27, 1942—reads the first edition of The Stars and Stripes. Henke left the ETO early last fall and is believed to be fighting with the U.S. forces in Tunisia. Note painting of the historic landing in Belfast harbor (right).

## Dieppe Hero Decorated

## New Wings for Eagles



One of the few Americans who took part in the Dieppe raid last August and the first American to receive a British decoration in this war, was Cpl. Franklin M. Koons, of Swea City, Iowa. Admirable leadership and conspicuous gallantry were stressed in his citation,



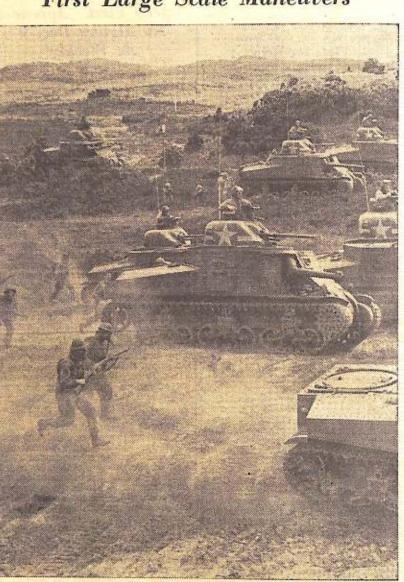
Following his transfer from the Eagle squadron with 83 other pilots in October, 1941, 2/Lt. S. M. Anderson, of Indianapolis, Ind., examines his new U.S. silver wings. Anderson, like all other Eagles, also wears RAF flying insignia over his right breast.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the U.S. WAACs, were two distinguished women visitors in the ETO last November.

Mrs. Hobby inspected the British ATS, the First Lady visited troops in Ireland, Scotland and England.

### First Large Scale Maneuvers

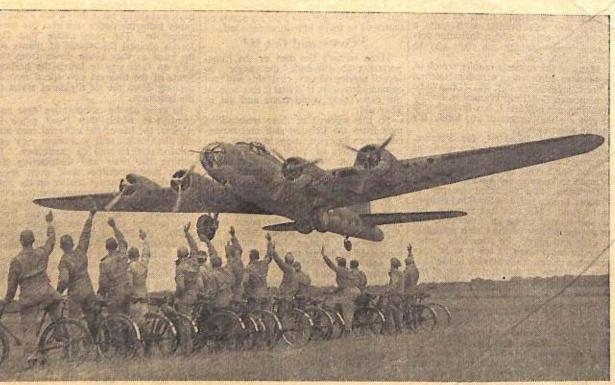


Northern Ireland's stump-studded hills were the scene of the first large scale maneuvers last June. Today many of these men are in North Africa, battling the Axis.

## Rouen Was First Target of Flying Fortresses



In a day and a half visit with U.S. forces in Ireland last June, England's King and Queen inspected a contingent of Marines, saw infantry training from a peep, and ate and chatted with soldiers in GI mess halls.



On Aug. 17, 1942, 12 American-manned Flying Fortresses struck, for the first time in this war, over German-occupied France, bombing a rail center at Rouen. Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, now commander of the Eighth Air Force, made the initial trip as an observer in a Fort called "Yankee Doodle." This picture, taken shortly after the raid, shows a Fort leaving on a mission, as ground crews watch from their bicycles.