



Vol. 3 No. 148

New York, N.Y .- London, England

Monday, April 26, 1943

# U.S. Troops Gain on New Front in North

### Dawn Rites Highlight of ETO Easter

U.S. Servicemen Worship In Cathedrals, Camps; Parties for Orphans

By Bryce W. Burke

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer In bomb-scarred cathedrals and churches, at outdoor altars set up in city parks, and at their own camps and installations, American soldiers throughout Great Britain yesterday celebrated their second Easter of the

With music by their own military bands and with massed regimental flags as a colorful background members of the U.S. contingent in the British Isles joined with civilians and members of other Allied services in cere-monies commemorating the Resurrection

Training activities were suspended for the day, but with pass and furlough re-strictions in effect because of transportation problems the great majority of the troops attended services in their own

Following the religious ceremonies, which began at sunrise, many of the camps continued a holiday practice inaugurated soon after the Americans arrived here. Evacuated and orphaned children were the soldiers' guesis for the day, receiving gifts of candy, watching American movies and eating GI rations as a substitute for the traditional American Easter egg-rolling.

#### Hyde Park Sunrise Rites

Highlight of the day was the London Base Command sunrise service in Hyde Park, attended by Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, ETO Commanding General, and his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Charles

Henry Barth.

Soldiers and sailors on leave and a large contingent of the LBC which marched to the ceremony, led by the colors, made up a congregation of 2,000 worshippers.

British civilians and Allied servicemen and women were there at 6.45 AM to see how Americans celebrate the dawning of Easter Day.

From the bandstand, on which a simple altar had been erected, the Call to Worship and Invocation was given by Chap-lain Chester R. McClelland, of Dallas, (Continued on page 2)

### RAF Hammer Nazi Transport

Allied fighters and light bombers swept against Nazi targets in Belgium and France yesterday following a weekend of attacks against the overworked German transport and communications systems across the Channel.

Following Mosquito bomber raids against railway workshops and industrial targets in western Germany Saturday night, the Air Ministry revealed that the combined blows of American and RAF

combined blows of American and RAF bombers and fighters are smashing up the Nazis' dwindling supply of locomotives at a rate of 150 a month.

American bombing raids on factories producing locomotives, plus Allied fighter sweeps against trains on tracks in France, Belgium and Holland, account for much of the damage.

#### Seize Weapons In Hunt For Outlawed IRA Chief

BELFAST, Apr. 25-The Royal Ulster Constabulary seized a cache of arms and ammunition as they continued the house-to-house search here for Hugh McAteer, chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Re-

publican Army.
Two Thompson sub-machine-guns, two

Two Thompson sub-machine-guns, two rifles, 13 revolvers, three automatic pistols and a quantity of explosives were found in two houses in the Falls Road area, notoriously Nationalist and out of bounds to American and British troops. Members of the IRA seized a theater last night and held the audience at gunpoint while McAteer read a proclamation warning the United States against the continued presence of American troops in Northern Ireland. The gesture was made on the eye of the anniversary of the made on the eve of the anniversary of the Easter uprising of 1916.

### Gen. Montgomery Meets His Crew



Gen. Bernard Montgomery meets the captain of an American Flying Fortress crew loaned to the Eighth Army commander by Gen, Dwight Eisenhower for use as long as he is in North Africa.

### Fortress Bombardier Pledges 'Double Job' for Dead Hero

A Fortress bombardier who "inherited" his brother's bombsight after the latter was killed over a German target, broadcast to America yesterday his determination to do a "double job" to avenge his brother's death.

He was 2/Lt. Rhude M. Mathis, of San Angelo, Tex., who bombel bembins

Apr. 17 with the same sight his brother Jack used in the Vegesack bombing of Mar. 18, when he was killed.

### 200 Red Planes The 20-year-old Rhude is a member of the crew of the Flying Fortress Duchess, the same ship which his brother Jack said was "the best ship on the best Hit Insterburg

"I reckon to do some good bombing,"
Lt. Mathis said, "because I expect I shall have Jack with me, like he was that Saturday." Sixth Recent Assault On

In the raid over Vegesack, Jack was mortally wounded just before the B17 reached the target. He pulled himself back over the sight, made adjustments and died as he pressed the bomb release.

died as he pressed the bomb release,

"Jack's last word was 'bomb.' He
couldn't quite say 'bombs away,' but
they were. They hit the target. Jack had
a reputation for that because he never
would drop them until he was sure," the
younger brother related during The Stars
and Stripes in Britain broadcast.

"I was flying in North Africa before
coming on to Britain," he went on. "I
arrived here early in March—on the 9th
—and it took me until Mar. 17 to seeJack. That meeting at his station was
our first since we parted in the States a

our first since we parted in the States a

#### Best Station, Best Crew '

"Jack said, 'I want you to get into this outfit. I'll be going back home soon for pilot training. This is the best station and ours is the best crew. I want you to take my place in Duchess.' That was lack's ship. Jack's ship.

"The next day was the 18th. Jack wanted me to go on the raid but we couldn't arrange it. Later in the day I watched the Fortresses come back from Vegesack. They shot a red flare from the Duchess as she came in to land. Someone said 'They've taken your brother to the hospital,' but Jack had died over the target in Germany.

"That night I asked to be transferred to his station like he wanted. I spoke to fellows of my own outfit and they understood. The transfer came through pretty quick to Jack's station. They gave me a choice of ships. Well, we raided Bremen."

## Moved from Guettar Yanks Near Mateur In Difficult Terrain

### Second Corps Now 10 Miles from Key Town; British Take Most of Long Stop Hill; Air Offensive Reaches New High

American, British and French troops advanced steadily eastward against stubborn resistance on the northern and central fronts in Tunisia, while the Eighth Army prepared for its next nove northward along the coast, according to dispute the coast, according to dispute the coast, according to the

ing to dispatches reaching London last night.

The United States Second Corps, switched to the extreme northern front from El Guettar with a speed and secrecy which earned the praise of Gen. Alexander, were advancing toward Mateur and last night were reported only 10 miles from the important Axis stronghold.

A few miles to the south bitter fighting was going on for the eastern slopes of Longstop Hill (Hill 174), which was almost entirely retaken Saturday night by a few hundred British Tommies after a terrific artillery barrage.

Nearer the coast the British Eighth Army prepared for an essault on the

## Fly 1,500 Miles In Raid on Japs

### On Enemy Base In Celebes

ALLIED HQ, Australia, Apr. 25 (AP)

—After accomplishing a flight of nearly
1,500 miles Allied heavy bombers dropped 21 tons of explosives and incendiaries on Kendari in the Celebes, today's official

Kendari in the Celebes, today's official communique says.

Kendari is one of the main air supply assembly bases for the enemy in the Netherlands East Indies.

Explosives and incendiaries were dropped on the airdrome workshop areas and among ground aircraft, destroying at least five twin-engined planes parked on the runway, and practically wiping out the workshop and repair hangars.

A large convoy of Japanese ships was attacked by Liberators northwest of Wewak, New Guinea, during which five Japanese Zeroes were shot down, the communique announced.

On Friday Allied planes struck at a

On Friday Allied planes struck at a Japanese convoy off Kavieng, New Ire-Liberators attacked, leaving one 8,000-

Japanese raiders have appeared over Funafuti, the biggest of the Ellice Islands in the Pacific, which were re-occupied by American forces recently, but no action is reported from them.

Enemy positions near Salamana were eavily strafed and ground patrols killed 20 Japs.

Five more attacks by U.S. planes from Guadalcanal have been made on Japanese

positions in the Solomons.

Two of the five attacks were made on Munda, which is reported to be the biggest Japanese air base in the southwest

### Gets DFC from FDR

CAIRO, Apr. 25 (AP)—2/Lt. John A. Gilpin, of Portland, Ore., has been awarded the DFC by direction of President Roosevelt. Navigator on a B25, Gilpin was severely injured by ack-ack but concealed his injury until the bomber was on the way back to friendly territory.

# Allied Bombers

# Nearer the coast the British Eighth Army prepared for an assault on the enemy's Hailouf Line, north of Enfidaville—a line considered even stronger than the one at El Alamein, where the British crashed through in November to begin their advance across Libya to Tunisia. Drop 21 Tons of Bombs

# The Allied aerial offensive meanwhile reached a new peak as a total of 1,500 sorties were carried out by American, British and Allied air forces in one day. It was also revealed that the Axis lost 31 instead of 21 of its biggest air transports—the Messerschmitt 323s—in the second bir sie bettle of the Market Salament of the second bir sie bettle of the Salament Salament

1,500 Air Sorties

second big air battle of the Mediterranean Thursday.

This represented a much bigger loss to the Axis than the earlier battle in which 61 Ju52s were shot down, since the Me323s can carry as many as 130 men each to the Ju52's 20 men. Axis air forces have been practically

driven from the skies, while ton after ton of bombs have been hurled on vital posi-tions by Allied planes.

#### Americans Advancing

American veterans of the El Guettar and Gafsa battles, transferred swiftly to the northern front to guard the flank of the First Army and move against Mateur, smashed nine or ten miles through tough mountain country. Their attack began at

mountain country. Their attack began at dawn Friday, headquarters disclosed.

Swarming forward in the first light of day, the now battle-seasoned Yanks took two strongly held wooded mountains on the northern side of the Sedjenane-Mateur road, where units of the Anglo-American First Army had battled grimly for so long. The Germans counterattacked at once under a vicious artillery barrage, but failed to retake the positions.

By last night, according to Aleiers

By last night, according to Algiers radio, the Americans had advanced another five miles against stiff German opposition and repeated German counter-

The advance placed the Americans at the farthest position yet reached in the Allied push in northern Tunisia. They (Continued on page 2)

#### Rommel to Head Defenses In Italy, Allies Report

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Apr. 25— There were strong indications today that Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel had left North Africa on Mar. 19 and that the faltering German armies in Tunisia are no longer under his command.

no longer under his command.

Intelligence officers here have been studying a German Army order, dated Mar. 19, signed by the "General Officer Commander in Chief," but not with Rommel's name. Rumors from enemy Italy and neutral Spain both said Rommel has left the African front. Spanish stories say he is in Sicily, preparing to lead the defense of Italy against an expected Allied invasion. Allied invasion.

#### 12,000 Casualties in Africa

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (UP)— American casualties in North Africa from the initial invasion to the end of the Battle of El Guettar totalled 12,000, the War Department announced in Washing-ton today. Of the total casualties, 1,500 were killed, the rest wounded and

Jerry Downed in Iceland REYKJAVIK, Apr. 25 (AP)—Ameri-can fighters shot down a German reconnaissance plane over western Iceland yes-terday, Army Headquarters announced. Reykjavik was under an air raid alert for 25 minutes.

# 90 Days After Discharge

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25-Discharged soldiers will be allowed to wear their uniforms for three months after demobilization, a War Department ruling established today.

**East Germany Batters Industrial City** 

MOSCOW, Apr. 25 (AP)-Stepping up

its air pincer bombing of Germany from the east, as the RAF and USAAF are

doing from the west, long-range Russian

bombers smashed the manufacturing town

of Insterburg, 45 miles from Koenigsberg,

special communique said last night. Circling over the town for more than

two hours Thursday night, the Red bombers left it enveloped in flames. It was the sixth recent big raid by the

Russian air force on east German targets.

Of the 200 planes participating only

one failed to return, a Soviet communique

The air offensive was the major

development of a week-end in which German attacks in the Kuban were

thrown back by determined Russian defenders. There was considerable artillery activity south of Voroshilovgrad

and patrol activity and infantry clashes were reported from several sections of

the vast Russian front.
Russian dispatches said Red troops had solved the threat of German tank

attacks, massing artillery in the path of thrusts and blowing the armored vehicles

to pieces with curtains of bursting shells.

Uniform May Be Worn

announced.

Providing a \$300 fine for improper use of the uniform after the war, the regulation said honorably discharged men could also wear their GI clothing after the threemonth period for ceremonies of a military nature such as Memorial Day, Fourth of July or Victory Day exercises.

### Nazi-Swedish Relations Critical Over Sea Action

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 25-Relations between Germany and Sweden were near the breaking point today after an exchange of notes between the two countries over

of notes between the two countries over the action of a German ship in firing on a Swedish submarine. Sweden protested the attack and the laying of mines in Swedish waters in two notes to Berlin. Indicating how strong anti-German feeling has grown, 500 resident of Upsala nearly lynched a group of Swedish Nazis who tried to hold a of Swedish Nazis who tried to hold a

Of Big U.S. Force to New Front ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Apr. 25 (UP)—Transfer of the U.S. Second Corps "The decision involved the movement from the Guettar front to the extreme north of Tunisia, where it is now only 15 miles from Mateur, was effected with

Speed, Secrecy Marked Switch

15 miles from Mateur, was effected with remarkable speed and secrecy, according to an official statement issued by Gen. Alexander's headquarters.

"When the Guettar battle was finished it was decided to employ some of the U.S. Army troops on another sector of the front for the next step towards the final phase which would see the annihilation of the Afrika Korps, von Arnim's troops and their Italian allies.

"The terrain chosen was the northern

"The terrain chosen was the northern area in which contact was first made with the enemy in this campaign and where some of the fiercest fighting had taken of large numbers of troops, great quanti-ties of stores and equipment along the whole length of the front, and senior British officers have the fullest admiration for the excellent staff work, particularly for the speed and secrecy in which the move was carried out.

"They equally praise the excellent march discipline of the United States troops on roads crossing several moun-tain ranges, which, though constantly dis-solving into seas of mud a few weeks ago, are now disintegrating into clouds of powdery dust which cover drivers and passengers alike with a grey floury coat-

"The roads were kept open by the incessant work of the engineers equipped with some of the most modern mechanical road-making equipment in the world."

### Yanks Capture | Marine Pilot Downs **Important Hills** On New Front

### British Take Long Stop Hill in Fierce Fight With Bayonets

(Continued from page 1) now threatened-the northern road junction between Sedjenane and Mateur, a key point for any advance on Bizerta. The Second Corps now faced a task of extreme difficulty, for ahead of them

are the German mountain defenses that have been under construction since last

December.

South of the American positions, most of Long Stop Hill was taken in the light of a waning moon Saturday night by a few hundred British troops who charged in with fixed bayonets. A thunderous barrage preceded the assault, and not until 2.30 in the afternoon did the murderous rocky slopes come under British control. At nightfall two units of famous English At nightfall two units of famous English and Scottish regiments were fighting savagely for the last slopes of the hill,

#### Fight For Every Yard

Along the entire 130-mile ring which the Allies are closing on the Axis from Cap Serrat in the north to the Enfida-villearea in the south, there was evidence that German troops were to contest every yard of ground from now on.

The advancing Americans met one counter-attack after another. The British on Long Stop Hill had to fight bitterly to hold the ground they had gained. Prisoners taken by the Eighth Army north of Enfidaville—totaling now about 900—said they had been ordered to hold their receiving recognitions. positions regardless of cost and to fight until their ammunition was exhausted.

Allied gains were small, but German losses in men and material were de-scribed at headquarters as "extremely

heavy." Capture of Djebel Mansour in the southern sector was announced by the French last night, according to Algiers radio. Further east, the communique said, the advance continued in the mountains dominating the access to Pont du Fahs, where the French were working in liaison with the Eighth Army.

### Lehman Visits His Pilot Son

#### Here For Relief Talks, He Broadcasts Home After Visit

Herbert H. Lehman, former New York Governor and now head of the Office of Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, visited his adopted son Peter, a flying officer of the USAAF, Saturday at the field where the younger Lehman is stationed.

It was the first time they had met since

Peter transferred from the RCAF.

The former governor has been in England several weeks, conferring with offi-cials of Axis-occupied and Allied nations on plans for feeding Europe after hos-

Peter invited his father for a ride in a light plane, but the elder Lehman refused. After the visit Lehman broadcast to the United States, outlining the problems his office would have to face, and reminding America that "Peter and the other young men of America and the Allied countries will have to do their work first."

Peter joined in the broadcast, asking for more planes, more pilots and more crew-men for the USAAF.

#### Allied Officials on Tour Of USAAF in Ireland

A USAAF DEPOT, N. Ireland, Apr. 25—Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Hill, com-manding U.S. Forces in Northern Ireland, was host to two groups of high ranking British and American naval, Army and

British and American naval, Army and RAF officers and civilian dignitaries here at a tour of the base.

Guests included Capt. James A. Logan, commanding U.S. Naval Base at Londonderry; Col. I. S. Dierking, commanding SOS units in NID; Cmdr. Thomas J. Keane, USNR; Maj, James S. Shaw, Lt. Gen. Sir Donald E. Franklyn, Rear Admiral C. H. Knox-Little, RN; Maj, Gent V. H. B. Majendie.

Among the civilians were Northern Ireland's Prime Minister J. M. Andrews and his ministers of agriculture, finance, commerce, home affairs and public security; W. Parker Buhrman, U.S. consul; The Marquess of Londonderry, and Henry H. Ogden, general manager of Lockheed Overseas Corp.

### Celanese Strikers Told by FDR to Return to Work

PATERSON, N.J., Apr. 25-Strikers at a New Jersey celanese factory have been ordered by President Roosevelt to go back to their jobs by noon tomorrow

uch war promise.

### 7 Jap Planes in Day

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25-1/Lt. James E. Swett, USMC, was officially credited today with downing seven Japanese dive-bombers during the 100-plane attack on Allied shipping off Guadalcanal on Apr. 7.

Lt. Swett closed in on his eighth, but after a short burst his ammunition ran out and he made an emergency landing. His ship was wrecked and he was injured, but rescue crews picked him up safely.

### **TroopsatFront** 'MostReligious'

#### Bishop Leonard Praises Morale of Eighth Air Force

American soldiers in operational theaters are more religious than troops at home, according to Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the General Commission of U.S. Army and Navy chaplains, who is visiting U.S. forces in England on a world tour of war fronts.

"If there are no atheists in the combat zones of Tunisia, it is equally true that there are no atheists in the Eighth Air Force. These boys who face the enemy in the air in this theater face reality," Bishop Leonard said.

in the air in this theater face reality,"
Bishop Leonard said.
Accompanied by Chaplain Robert H.
Humphrey, of Lynchburg, Va., the Bishop
completed "a very interesting tour" of
Camp Griffiss and other installations of
the Eighth Air Force Saturday. He conferred with Chaplain Maurice W.
Reynolds, senior chaplain of the Eighth
Air Force, of Roanoke, Va. Other Air
Force chaplains present included Forman
E. Jordan, of Solma, Ala, and Merlin W. E. Jordan, of Solma, Ala., and Merlin W. McGladrey, of Minneapolis.

McGladrey, of Minneapolis.

The Bishop next conferred with Maj.
Gen. H. J. F. Miller, Commanding
General, Eighth Air Force Service Command; Brig. Gen. C. C. Chauncy, chief
of staff, Eighth Air Force, and Col. Neal
Crighton, commanding officer of Camp
Griffies

Griffiss.

Bishop Leonard inspected an ingenious Bishop Leonard inspected an ingenious folding blackboard-altar in the camp's combination schoolroom-chapel, invention of the camp utilities officer, Capt. C. S. Barrows, of Rochester, N.Y. Visiting the kitchens and bake shops, the Bishop talked with the cooks and bakers and sampled their products. Here he met Set Harold Scott Ercemont.

he met Sgt. Harold Scott, Freemont, Mich.; Cpl. Robert Heil, Cincinnati; S/Sgt. Gerald Franks, Indianapolis; Sgt. Frank Splichal, Rosenburg, Tex., and Pvt. Jack Friedman, Chicago.

### Sunrise Service For 'Air Circus'

By Carroll W. Stewart

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent US BOMBER STATION, England

Apr. 25-Ted's Travelling Circus took time out today to observe Easter Sunday in a full dress formation at a sunrise

The B24 bombardment group, commanded by Col. Edward J. Timberlake, of San Antonio, Tex., paid memorial tribute to their comrades missing in action in the three theaters in which they have operated since they were activated a year ago in Louisiana.

In an address to his men, Col. Timberlake said: "It is good to recall all we have done since we were activated a year We should do so not only for the sake of our own pride and our own satis-faction in a job well done, but also in the memory of the men we have lost, and to whose glory it is that they have gone for their country, and to the greatest of causes—the freedom of mankind."

Chaplain James A. Burris, of Cassville Mo., gave the Easter sermon. In the crowd of officers and men who attended the service was Brig. Gen. James

### Blimps Thwarting Subs Off U.S. East Coast

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25-The first of a fleet of 200 blimps, armed with depth charges and guns, are now guarding more than 1,000 ships a month against submarine action in the Atlantic, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Only one ship in their care has been lost. With a cruising speed of 80 miles an

hour, blimps are nearly four times as fast as the fastest Axis submarine. Lighter than air, they can hover practically motionless over their target and bomb it as accurately as dropping stones down a well.

DFCs for Two in Ninth AF

been ordered by President Roosevelt to go back to their jobs by noon tomorrow or face government action.

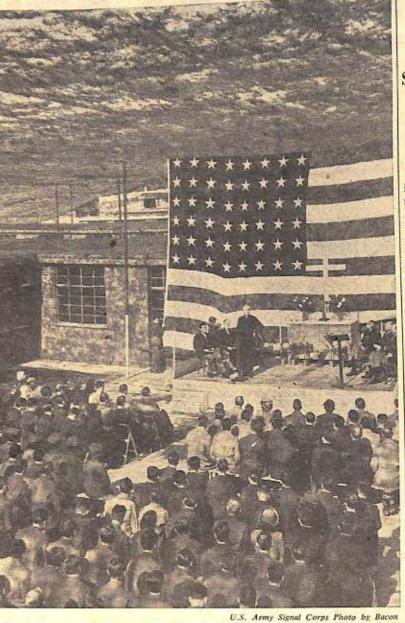
The strikers are members of a union led by John L. Lewis, who is engaged in a fight with the War Labor Board over his demands for wage increases for half a million members of the United Mine Workers, of which he is president.

AFL and CIO unions are pledged not to strike, but Lewis' miners and a few allied independents have not made any uch war promise.

DFCs for Two in Ninth AF

CAIRO, Apr. 25 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton has conferred the DFC on Col. Edward N. Backus, of Brownsville, Tex., commander of a heavy bombardment group of the Ninth U.S. Air Force, for having "given vitally needed support to British army operations." He also awarded the DFC to Lt. James F. Keshan, of Oklahoma City, Okla., pilot of Backus' group, for skill and personal courage when his bomber was shot down Mar. 31.

# Worship Under Camouflage Netting



platform was played by Capt, Arthur B. Hunt, of New York, former Music Chair-

man of the Federated Churches of Christ

Under a camouflage netting at an Eighth Air Force Station, Bishop Adna Leonard, chairman of the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, gives an Easter sermon to a gathering of USAAF officers and men and RAF and WAAF personnel.

### American Servicemen Observe Second Easter in British Isles

(Continued from page 1)

Tex. The hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesu's Name," was sung by the LBC Chorus, with an American Army Band providing music.

Tex. The hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesu's Name," was sung by the LBC lain, James L. Blakeney, of Little Rock, Ark., Chaplain M. W. McGladrey, of Minneapolis, closed the ceremonies with the benediction.

The portable organ on the temporary

Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commanding general LBC, read the scripture lesson, and Chaplain McClelland read the Morning Prayer. After "The Holy City." Chaplain James L. Blakeney, theater chaplain, gave the Easter message. He made no mention of war, but reminded worshippers that the story of Easter is the "promise of better things to come."

The Benediction was prongued by

The Benediction was pronounced by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, just as the rays of the sun broke through the trees, and then servicemen and women of the Allied nations stood at the salute as the band

played the national anthem.

At Camp Criffiss, Bishop Leonard addressed 400 men of the Eighth Air Force at a ceremony held under a huge camou-flage net. With a large American garrison flag as a backdrop for the raised stage, the Bishop spoke of the importance of the Resurrection to the soldier.

Chaplain Frank L. Miller, of Washington, Bishop Leonard's military aide, was also on the program. Chaplain Maurice W. Reynolds, of Roanoke, Va., gave the invocation. Chaplain Furman E. Jordan, of Berlin, Ala., led the responsive read-

### 70 Drivers, Mechanics At NID Motor School

AN ORDNANCE DEPOT, N. Ire-land, Apr. 25—Seventy drivers and mechanics of SOS and attached units in NID attended a one-day motor main-tenance school here conducted by 1/Lt. Henry D. Martin, of Union Grove, Wis... depot commander.

Other instructors at the school were 1/Lt. Donald L. Robbins, of Crawfordsville, Ind.; S/Sgt. Gordon R. Jenkins, of Columbus, Ohio, and T/4 Ernest R. Dorrance, of Mingo Junction, Ohio.

The purpose of the school was to point out and demonstrate the necessary steps to be taken in first and second echelon movements for motor vehicles. The drivers and mechanics were told that a "deadlined" vehicle is a boost for the enemy and were then warned that spot checks would be made to see if they were "on the alert."

### **Bournemouth Schedules** Variety Show on Friday

BOURNEMOUTH, Apr. 25-A variety show by Special Services is listed for

Friday evening.

There are 8-11 dances on Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday. A movie show,
starting at 9 PM, is provided for Wedstarting at 9 PM, is provided for wednesday, and Sunday has the usual 11 AM-till-dusk sports program; the softball pick-up side will try for revenge against the RCAF side in the afternoon.

### Soldiers Hear Spellman Say Mass in Jerusalem

Joint Services at Air Station
A USAAF STATION, England, Apr.
25—Easter Sunrise services were held here
today, with Protestant, Catholic and
Jewish soldiers taking part. One of the

purposes of the joint service, according to Wing Chaplain Waldo E. Dunn, of Fall

River, Mass., who delivered the address, was "to give a living answer to the Nazi

propagandists who say religious differ-

ences divide America, and show we are

all together in this, fighting, working and worshipping shoulder to shoulder."

JERUSALEM, Apr. 25-In the hallowed birthplace of Christianity, an American priest—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York—celebrated mass garbed in the uniforms of the United Nations, the black of the diplomatic corps and the colorful garments of the Middle

East.
Trudging through crooked streets and alleys, worshippers came to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in the old walled town of Jerusalem, among them American fighting men, buttons gleaming, belts polished and faces scrubbed. So large were the crowds that many were unable to gain admission to the church and knelt in the streets outside. in the streets outside.

### Nazis Fortify Oslo Streets With Anti-Tank Obstacles

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 25 (UP)—Oslo's streets are being filled by the Nazis with conical concrete anti-tank obstacles, and with concrete walls topped with barbed

Traffic through the town can now be easily canalized through narrow gateways which are covered by extensive machinegun emplacements.

All bridges round the town have already been mined, so that they can be blown up without delay if the Germans are forced to retreat from the town.

### Yanks Throng Cathedral for **EasterVespers**

### St. Paul's Holds Its First All-American Service; LBC Choir Sings

By Philip Bucknell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer In St. Paul's Cathedral, London, resting-place of Empire military heroes, U.S. servicemen yesterday afternoon held Easter Vespers service—the first all-American service to be held beneath its

Servicemen were invited to bring a friend, and among the soldiers, sailors, nurses and Red Cross personnel were seen British civilians.

seen British civilians.

Cpl. Heinz Arnold, of Patchogue, N.Y., who played for the Thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey last November, was at the organ, beneath a plaque which gave the names of all the St. Paul's organists dating back to 1530. Chaplain Chester R. McClelland gave the Call to Worship. Worship.

#### LBC Choir Sings

The London Base Command Chorus sang "The Holy City," and "Sleepers Wake! A Voice is Sounding," by Bach.
The invocation was proclaimed by Lt.
Col. E. J. Blakely Jr., and the Scripture read by Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, Commanding General, London Base Command. While the congregation stood, Chaplain Chester R. McClelland prayed, and then all sang the hymn "Lo, in the Grave He Lay."
Chaplain James L. Blakeney, theater

Chaplain James L. Blakeney, theater chaplain, preached the sermon, and referred the congregation to the lessons of Easter—the hopes and the promises the story of the Resurrection teaches.

The hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers" followed.

Canon Cockin, of St. Paul's, gave Benediction from the High Altar. The service finished with Cpl. Arnold playing the Recessional.

### 191 Blitz Kids **AtEasterParty**

By Don Baum

Stars and Stripes Special Correspondent

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, Engand, Apr. 25—Soldiers of this wing gave an Easter party yesterday for 191 evacuee children of the neighboring towns. The men at the station saved their candy, peanuts and gum for a month and passed it out among the children.

The kids had all types of games, threelegged races, and a contest to "ping the tail on Mickey Mouse." Prizes for the winners were packages including towels, soap, flashlights and tooth brushes.

After the games the evacuated kids saw a movie—Gene Autry in a rip-snorting westerner. A mess seggent's dinner of

man of the Federated Churches of Christ in America.

In the congregation was Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force Service Command.

At an Eighth Air Force Liberator station a sunrise service was attended by several hundred airmen. The services were conducted by Chaplain James L. Patterson, of Annville, Pa., and Chaplain Eugene L. Lamb, of St. Louis. Mo. westerner. A mess sergeant's dinner of ham, sweet potatoes, corn and peaches was served the children. At the table every child was given a box of cookies, a quarter of a pound of hard candy, two rolls of life-savers, a can of peanuts, two bars of chocolate and gum.

There was no Easter egg hunt, but Cpl. John Lauer, camouflaged as a rabbit, dropped £6 in pennies around the grounds, and the kids covered the area finding the coppers.

These committees staged the party. Entertainment, Sgt. Thomas C. Howser, Chicago; Cpl. John W. Lauer, West Allis, Wis.; Pfe Warren Bryan, New York; M-Sgt. John Landry, Philadelphia; and Chaplain Waldo H. Dunn, Fall River, Mass.

Dunn, Fall River, Mass.
Program, S/Sgt. Kenneth C. Kimbrough, Indianola, Miss; Cpl. Charles B. Moore, Pittsburgh; and T/4 Earl D. Hartshorn, Manchester, N.H.
Refreshments, M/Sgt. Estrille R. Chadwell, Brock, Ky.; and S/Sgt. Harold L. Morris, Douglasville, Ga.
Invitation, M/Sgt. Richard H. Beatty, Chicago; and M/Sgt. Wade H. Goodge, Lynnville, Tenn.
Transportation, T/Sgt. Edward A. Weis, Brooklyn; and Sgt. John M. Digiacomo, Brooklyn.

### Plan to Increase Number Of USO Shows to Nine

The number of USO camp shows now touring American camps in the British Isles is to be increased from six to nine, according to plans by William Dover, exe-cutive head of the USO shows, and Capt. Edward Dowling, Theatrical Section, Special Service, ETO.

Under the plan soldiers will be assured of a different show in each camp every two weeks.

In addition to the professional actors, groups like Yvette and Her GI Gang are to be formed from soldier talent available in the ETO. Soldiers with any theatrical experience, as well as four five-piece orchestras, have been asked to apply to Capt. Dowling. to Capt. Dowling.

The shows and their locations for the coming week:

"Guys, Gals and Giggles"-Bury St. Edmunds

"HI Joe, Whatcha Know "—Chelveston area.
"Pickled Dillies "—Bedford area.
"In the Groove "—Manchester area.
"Show Time "—Northern Ireland.

No Peace Message by Pope

Pope Pius XII celebrated Easter mass in the presence of the diplomatic corps yesterday, but failed to deliver his expected peace message to the world over the Vatican City radio.

### Variety Shows, Sports Feature Week at Clubs

Beatrice Lillie, Vic Oliver Will Appear on Two London Programs

#### Manchester: Basketball, Table Tennis This Week

MANCHESTER, Apr. 25—The St. Ann St. service club is following a policy of "geographic dances." Last night soldiers were invited to a "Night in Paris," next Saturday the dance hall is being decorated to simulate a Gypsy night club, somewhere in central Europe.

Other items on the week's schedule are three basketball games on Monday and Thursday at 7 PM, and on Sunday at 3 PM. The finals of the ping-pong tournament will be played off at 8 PM Wednesday. There is a company dinner-dance and party at 7 PM Friday. Sunday has an open house from 2-8 PM.

The learn-to-dance session at the Lever

The learn-to-dance session at the Lever St. club is at 7.30 PM, Monday. There will be a square dance at the same time on Wednesday, a smoker on Saturday at 11 PM, and an open house on Sunday from 2 until 8.

#### Rainbow: Beatrice Lillie Wednesday

Beatrice Lillie brings her show to the Rainbow Corner Wednesday, it was an-

nounced yesterday.

On Monday at 8 PM there is a dance

On Monday at 8 PM there is a dance, and another at the same time on Friday. The boxing show is scheduled for 7.30 PM on Tuesday with an open house preceding it at 3 PM.

Thursday has another open house in the afternoon with Bingo as the attraction at 8 PM. The Rainbow Room is reopened at 3 PM on Saturday, and an open house runs from that time. There also will be a continuous movie show from 2.30-10 PM.

### Washington: 'Stars In Battledress' Show

The Washington Club is offering trumbing it before a dance at 8.30. Wednesday will have some kind of a show, but the program director hasn't got the details yet. Another Spanish class is scheduled for 7-8.15 PM Friday, and a movie follows at 8.30. The Saturday dance in the Cafeteria commences at 8.30 PM. **BBC** Starting

### Milestone: Varieties In Canteen Saturday

Three softball games are being organized by the Milestone Club this week—on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 AM, in Kensington Gardens.

Horse-shoes are pitched there daily.

There is a recorded concert in the panelled room from 10.30-11.30 PM to-day; tomorrow there is entertainment in day; tomorrow there is entertainment in the Canteen at the same time. Another recorded concert is scheduled for Wednesday, 10.30-11.30 PM. A movie show is scheduled for 8 PM Thursday.

The club dance is down for 7.30 PM on Friday, and the Milestone Varieties appear in the canteen from 11.30 to 12.30, Saturday night.

#### Charles: Vic Oliver On Thursday Cabaret

branch of the British theater, will be broadcast Sunday, May 2, at 9.30 PM.
Vic Oliver, as master of ceremonies, will head a cast, including Binnie Hale, Vera Lynn, Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh and Cyril Ritchard, Madge Elliott and the entire chorus of The Merry Widow.
Stage and screen will be the background for two other outstanding broadcasts during the week. Wednesday night's excepts from the "Theatre in War Time" come from the Watch on the Rhine, now at the Aldwych Theater. The cast is headed by Diana Wynyard, Anton Walbrook, Athene Seyler and Margaretta Scott. The program is heard at 9.25 PM over the Home Service wavelength.
Saturday at 7.05 PM, over Home Service, Charles B. Cochran introduces a The Charles Street Club has Vic Oliver on the bill for Thursday night when he appears with the Army band, the "Flying Yanks," at a dinner dance and cabaret. On Tuesday at 8 PM there is a movie them, with ping pong and other games. show, with ping-pong and other games also on the Tuesday evening program.

Saturday's dinner dance is scheduled "Mississippi Night."

#### Glasgow: Servicemen To Try Out for Minstrels

Cohan. The show introduces music, songs and scenes taken from the sound-track of the film "Yankle Doodle Dandy."

Two English comedians, Tommy Handley and Tommy Trinder, are back on the air. Handley and his "Itma" cast can be heard via Home Service Thursday at 8.30 PM; Trinder, in his new show "Tommy Get Your Fun," comes on Friday at 8.30 PM via Forces wavelength. GLASGOW, Apr. 25—A Sunday tea dance to which soldiers may invite girl friends and stay later for more dancing to juke boxes is scheduled at the American Red Cross club here.

Invitations are being made this week to servicemen to take part in a forth-coming minstrel and variety show in which local girls also will take part.

#### Liverpool: Mt. Vernon Club Plans Tours

LIVERPOOL, Apr. 25—Weekly tours to Chester are being made each Sunday from the American Red Cross Mt. Vernon club here. Other tours are being planned

to start soon.
From 6 PM to 8.30 PM every day,
American music is played in the dining room by a pianist.

### Liberty: First Dance Scheduled For May 5

The Liberty Club, at 12 Upper Woburn Place, near Euston Station, surprised soldier guests yesterday by serving colored hard-boiled eggs for breakfast. The first dance of this new club is scheduled for

### U.S. Bristols Honor English City

### Soldiers from Seven States Take Part In Ceremonies

By Arthur W. White

BRISTOL, Apr. 25—American soldiers from seven towns in the United States named after this English city presented an American flag to the Lord Mayor here, climaxing a three-day tour of the "mother city." Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

During the same ceremony a detach-ment of the Home Guard presented the Mayor with a Union Jack.

Mayor with a Union Jack.

"This is indeed an impressive ceremony," Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, deputy commander, ETOUSA, told the Lord Mayor as he presented the flag. "We in America look back with gratitude on what this city has done for our country and it is a great privilege to present to you our national colors."

The flag was handed over before de-tachments of U.S. troops and the Home Guard, formed into a hollow square in grounds near Bristol University. The separate guards of the two forces ad-vanced with their colors to the platform, which was guarded by nine mounted police with drawn swords.

#### Tri-State Color Guard

Sgt. John W. Neal, of Bristol, Tenn., carried Old Glory, and was escorted by Sgt. J. B. Smallwood, of Bristol, Va., and Sgt. D. T. Woodhouse, of Bristol,

After the presentation, retreat was sounded by the Home Guard drum and bugle corps and the flags were escorted by the troops to the Council House, where they will be kept until the end of

The troops who took part in the ceremony were thanked by the Lord Mayor, Alderman H. A. Wall. Sgt. David T. Woodhouse expressed the thanks of the U.S. contingent, and said, "If on any future occasion any of your citizens visit our country I hope they receive an equally royal welcome.

During their three-day visit to the city the 21 soldiers were taken on an extensive tour of an airplane factory and dedicated several planes which soon will be in action. A torpedo-carrying Beaufort was named for the Bristol towns in Tennessee, Connecticut Rhode Island and New Hampline between Virginia and Tennessee. Wodehouse introduced his 20 companions,

**New Air Show** 

'The Stage Presents'

To Be Broadcast

May 2

The first of BBC's big new variety series, "The Stage Presents...," which in time will feature every star in every branch of the British theater, will be broadcast Sunday, May 2, at 9,30 PM.

vice, Charles B. Cochran introduces a musical tribute to the late George M. Cohan. The show introduces music, songs

Aero Club at U.S. Field

Has Library, Runs Dances

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, Apr. 25—The Red Cross Aero Club at this station has added a library and

games tables to its equipment.

Started a little over two months ago, the club holds weekly dances, sponsors table tennis and other games tournaments, and

has started a series of music appreciation nights for men who prefer classical music

to swing.

Miss Harle Jervis, of Los Angeles, and
Miss Micheline Hardy, New York City,

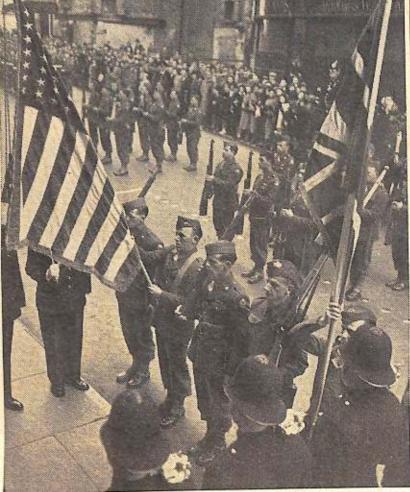
Suspend Labor Laws
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Apr. 25—The
Illinois House of Representatives moved

this week to suspend for the duration State laws limiting the hours women may work in industry to six eight-hour days a

week. The new laws will permit employ-ment of women for not more than 60 hours a week at the same pay men get

are in charge.

for the same job.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Sgt. John W. Neal, of Bristol, Tenn., carries the flag which was presented to the Lord Mayor of Bristol, England, by 21 American soldiers from towns of the same name in the United States. Sgt. J. B. Smallwood, of Bristol, Va., and Sgt. D. T. Woodhouse, of Bristol, N.H., escort the flag.

and afterwards the soldiers danced with

and afterwards the soldiers danced with the girl factory workers to the music of the factory orchestra.

The soldiers also visited Bristol's famous inn, "Ye Olde Llandoger Trow," believed to be the "Spyglass" in Stevenson's book Treasure Island, and St. Mary Redcliffe Church, where they saw the "Amerycke brass," a plaque dedicated to Richard Amerycke, a friend of the American was so called there Cabot, for name was in general use elsewhere.

Ten Colleges Listed

On Alumni Roll Call

Marquette, Lafayette, Nebraska, Colgate, Florida, LSU, Oklahoma A

and M, Norwich, Kentucky and VPI

are the colleges listed on this week's

Former students of these colleges

are requested to send their names, ranks, units, APO numbers and class

years to the Alumni Secretary, The Stars and Stripes, Printing House

ETO Chicago

**ClubOrganized** 

Chicagoans in this theater have an-nounced the formation of a Chicagoans-in-ETO Club, which will hold regular meetings and will arrange broadcasts be-tween Chicago and the ETO for the pur-

pose of carrying on trans-Atlantic con-

versations between GIs here and their

Chicagoans in ETO are requested to

send their names, rank, unit, APO number, and Chicago address to Lt. Col. Harry J. Dooley, c/o The Stars and Stripes, Printing House Square, London,

Air Unit Plans Dance

Says Coogan Won't Pay

January to support the child. Coogan's attorney, Alfred Gitelson, caused a minor

friends in Chicago.

sonal regards to you.

alumni roll call.

Square, London, E.C.4.

The 21 American Bristolians were:
Sgt. J. B. Smallwood, T/5 W. C.
McCreskey, T/5 Robert E. Woodby, Pfc
L. W. Luttrell, Pvt. Howard A. Miller,
Pvt. Alexander Hurd, and Pvt. R. B.
Walling, all of Virginia; Pvt. Melvin W.
Golden, West Virginia; Cpl. Erwin
Hurlert, Vermont; Sgt. John W. Neal,
Tennessee; Cpl. J. N. Dilassio, Pfc Ralph
Foster and Pvt. Anthony Borolli, Pennsylvania; Cpl. Philip Neptin, T/5 A. J.
Pvt. S. Proto, Rnode Tsiand; Sgi. D. T.
Woodhouse, New Hampshire.

# Mess Advisers **Check Recipes**

### New Ways to Fix Spam, Eggs Help to Save Shipping Space

In an effort to get soldiers to eat spam, spinach and powdered eggs and then ask for more, advisory groups are touring mess halls in ETO, teaching cooks and mess sergeants to make the soldiers' pet peeves a little more palatable.

The groups, which are attached to the Subsistence Section of the office of the Chief Quartermaster, SOS, have already accomplished an 'estimated five per cent saving in shipping from the United States, according to Lt. Col. Charles Herman, of Hopkinsville, Ky., chief of the laboratory branch of the Subsistence Division.

By teaching cooks new ways to serve the same old thing, the instructors have increased the demand for dried eggs by 25 per cent, the demand for powdered milk by 50 per cent and the demand for potatoes by 25 per cent.

Many of the recipes are evolved in the kitchen of the Subsistence Section which does nothing but try for new combinations of Army food, but some of them are reported by enterprising mess sergeants and cooks.

The advisory mess groups reported ex-

On hearing of the plan, Mayor Edward J. Kelley, of Chicago, cabled Lt. Col. Harry J. Dooley, founder of the plan: "Excellent idea to bring Chicago boys together. Project has my warm support. geants and cooks.

The advisory mess groups reported ex-Will do utmost to work out the question of broadcasts. Mrs. Kelley joins me in greeting Chicago boys and she wants to be remembered to those who have passed through the servicemen's center. My personal regards to you." amples of resourcefulness by organiza-tion kitchen personnel. One outfit's cooks responded to complaints about "having oatmeal too often" by using "having oatmeal too often" by using the oatmeal ration to make cookies. Lemon meringue pie made with lemon crystals, dried eggs and dark flour has become a favorite with another unit. When new dishes prove their popularity, the recipes are circulated among the units by the mess advisers. by the mess advisers.

### Belfast Red Cross Club Plans Dance Wednesday

Air Unit Plans Dance
EIGHTH AIR SUPPORT COMMAND HQ, England, Apr. 25—A
"Yankee Doodle" celebration in a nearby town is to have an American dance
on Tuesday run by Sgt. William W.
Collins, of New York. Music and entertainment will be provided by the —th
Special Service Unit Band, Proceeds will
go to the RAF Benevolent Fund, BELFAST, Apr. 25—The monthly dance at the service club here is scheduled for Wednesday. The committee comprises T/Sgt. Ivan Onnen, Rockwell City, Iowa; 1/Sgt. Ray C. Benton, Chidester, Ark.; S/Sgt. Harry L. Pierce, Davenport, Iowa; T/3 Marvin E. Farrell, Fort Dodge, Iowa; T/5 Claude Huddleston, Ottumwa, Iowa; T/5 Wilbur Brees, Peterson, Iowa, and Sgt. Frank Maderi, Syracuse, N.Y.

### Post War Money Conference

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 25 (UP)—Sgt Jackie Coogan's ex-wife, Flower Parry Coogan, testified here that Jackie hadn't paid a cent toward the support of his 14-months' old son since he was ordered in January to support the child Coornie. WASHINGTON, Apr. 25-The first of a series of conferences on post-war mone-tary stabilization plans will be held here this week between American and sensation in court by asking permission tary stabilization plans will to withdraw as the former actor's lawyer because; "Coogan hasn't even paid me." Canadian Treasury officials.

### Churchill Calls **TokyoMurders** 'Cold-Blooded'

#### Axis Indicates Same Fate May be Given to Fliers in Future

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a message to Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces, has expressed his "indignation" at the cold-blooded murder of captured American bomber crews by Japan. The RAF, he said, "looks forward to the day when they will fly side by side with their American comrades to attack Tokyo."

Meanwhile German and Italian sources

American comrades to attack Tokyo."

Meanwhile German and Italian sources voiced approval of the executions and indicated the same fate might be meted out to Allied airmen captured in Axis European territory.

A Swiss dispatch quoted the Rome newspaper Il Tevere, as saying that Japan's example "in 'condemning to death American pilots who deliberately killed and wounded Japanese children should be followed when enemy airmen are captured after raids in which explosive pencils are dropped." The Swiss National Zeitung quoted Nazi officials as saying: "At the proper time Germany will take what means she sees fit to retaliate for crimes against German territory."

The Prime Minister told Gen. Arnold he had "read with indignation of the cold-blooded execution of your airmen by the Japanese."

cold-blooded execution of your airmen by the Japanese."

"This barbarous and unusual action," the Prime Minister said, "reveals in a peculiarly significant manner the fear the Japanese have of having the munition factories and other military objectives in their homeland bombed."

"The Royal Air Force," he said, "earnestly looks forward to the day when they will be able to fly side by side with their American comrades to attack Tokyo and other cities of Japan. . . We shall certainly claim for our airmen a full share in this task which, however long it takes, must be thoroughly done by the combined force of both our peoples."

Gen. Arnold said, in his reply, that RAF and USAAF round-the-clock bombings in Europe and Africa "must, in time, extend to the Japanese and bring home

extend to the Japanese and bring home to them the stern consequences of violating the fundamental concepts of civilization."

AU.S. Corporal

# Meets A Queen

Cpl. William Goldstein, of Baltimore, and the Queen of England were two visitors to an exhibition organized by the British Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association in London. They both enjoyed it. And they told each other so.

Goldstein and three other American soldiers were roaming around the hall when Queen Elizabeth, unaccompanied, came up to him and started talking.

came up to him and started talking.

"I was very surprised when the Queen started talking to me and I got very nervous," the corporal said, "but that soon passed because she was so charming that I was put completely at ease.

"What amazed me was the fact that she had no retinue, no one was standing around to protect her. She just walked in like any other lady visitor. She asked me how long I had been in London and how I liked at and whether I was stationed in the city. She gave a broad smile when I told her that I liked London very much."

Goldstein is mail clerk in the HQ detachment of an infantry outfit.

### Gen. Eisenhower Thanks Kansas GIs for Message

Kansas soldiers who sent a message of congratulation to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from their Mostyn Club state night have received the cabled thanks of the general, whose home is in Kansas. The soldiers' message, signed by M/Sgt. M. C. Davidson, Wichita; Cpls. Bert Flowers and Robert D. Jackson, Eldorado; John Arbach, Wichita, and Fermin Medina and Pvt. Charles E. Harris, Kansas City, read: "Sons of Kansas at state dinner at Red Cross Mostyn Club send wishes for continued success to great leader and favorite son success to great leader and favorite son of Abilene, Kansas."

The general's message was received at The general's message was received at Red Cross headquarters, which informed William Cruise, Mostyn Club director, that "we have received a message from Gen. Eisenhower requesting that we communicate to you his appreciation for the greetings and best wishes sent to him on the occasion of the State of Kansas night at the Mostyn Club and that he is deeply grateful for their thinking of him."

### Three Kaye Camp Show Appearances at 'Derry

LONDONDERRY, Apr. 25—Stubby Kaye's USO-Camp Shows unit will make three appearances in this area, Apr. 28 and 29. The night of the 28th the unit will show at the U.S. Naval Base recreation hall. The afternoon of the 29th the stars will appear at a U.S. Naval hospital. At night they will play before British forces at the Royal Naval Hall here,

SPORTS

# Greg Rice Sets Two-Mile Meet Mark at Penn Relays

### Stars in Forces Outstanding in Cinder Carnival

#### U.S. Navy Wins Special Half-Mile Relay; British, French Behind

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 25—Entirely unpushed, Greg Rice won his 65th straight two-mile race at the 49th annual Penn Relays Saturday, setting a new meet mark of 9:12.2, bettering the old record of Fred Wilt, former Indiana University, set in 1941 by four-tenths of a second.

Rice broke fast, leaving the field behind, with Glen Masten. Colgate intercollegiate.

with Glen Masten, Colgate intercollegiate champ, placing second 125 yards behind the former Notre Dame runner. Wilt placed third. This record was the only new carnival record set during the two-day meet. day meet. Servicemen stars dominated the relays,

winning most of the field events. The U.S.
Military Academy captured the college half-mile relay, beating Cornell, New York and Navy in that order.

#### NYU Takes Miles

NYU took the mile relay, beating favored Michigan, with Fordham third. Michigan copped the two-mile relay, Fordham finished second, Navy third. Notre Dame captured the four-mile relay, Penn State was second, and New York

A U.S. Navy unit won a special United Nations half-mile relay. The Royal Navy of England finished second, French third.

Nations half-mile relay. The Royal Navy of England finished second, French third. Military service mile relay team won by midshipmen's school at Columbia. Manhattan Beach Coast Guard second, favored Camp Lee, Virginia, was third. Eulace Peacock, of Manhattan Coast Guard and formerly a Temple star, won the broad jump with a jump of 24 feet, one inch. Dick Morcom, formerly of New Hampshire, took the pole vault by 13 feet, six inches.

National champion Major Chesterg Cruickshank, of Camp Picket, retained the hammer throw with a heave of 169 feet, 11½ inches. J. Garland Adair, of Brooklyn Navy Yard, won the javelin throw—189 feet, 9½ inches. Ensign Hughs Cannon, of Staten Island Navy Base, won the discus—163 feet, two inches.

## fark at Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa, Apr. 25—Pete Watkins, of Texas Aggies lifted his 204-pound frame over high jump bar at six feet eight inches Saturday smashing 21-year-old record at 34th annual drake

Harold Osborne, Illinois, set old meet record of six feet six inches in 1922.

Illinois dominated the relays, winning sprint and distance medley relays and

sprint and distance medley relays and mile, two-mile, and four-mile events during the two day meet.

Richard Ganslen, of Columbia, now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., vaulted 14 feet, one-half inch, breaking the previous drake record of 14 feet one sixteenth inches set by Beefus Bryan, of Texas, in 1941. However, it's an unofficial mark since Ganslen isn't collegian.

#### Rickenbacker is Named To Head AAU Title Meet

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has been named chairman the committee sponso AAU outdoor track and field champion-ships at the Triborough Stadium, Randalls

Island, here on June 19-20.

Proceeds of the two-day event will be donated to the Army Air Force Aid Society. Rickenbacker explained that the society was a trust fund set up to help families of U.S. Air Force personnel after

### Giants Scalp Braves, 4-3, In Opener at Boston

BOSTON, Apr. 25—The major league season opened here on a sour note as the Braves dropped a 4—3 decision to the New York Giants. Giant Shortstop Billy Jurges and Boston's Chet Ross homered. The Giants collected eight hits off Al Javery, Barrett and Tobin, while Johnny Wittig and Ace Adams allowed the Braves 11 hits.

Braves 11 hits.

New York—4

AB R H E
ker, c 5 0 0 1
es, ss 5 1 3 0
es, 2b 4 0 1 0
rf 3 1 1 0
m, if 4 0 1 0
go, 1b 2 2 0 0
ms, p 1 0 0 0
ms, p 1 0 0 0 Boston-3
AB R H
Burns, 3b 5 0 4
Joost, 2b, sr 5 0 1
Holmes, c 4 1 1
Workman, r 4 0 3
McCarrhy, lb 3 0 0
Ross, lf . 4 1 1
Klutz, c 4 0 0
Wietelmann, s 3 0 0
Curringlio. Rucker, c
'urges, ss
(urges, ss
Ott, rf
...
Barna, lf
...
Gordon, 3b
Orenso, lb
Poland, c
Wittig, p
Adams, p 0 Cuccinello, Javery, p Barrett, p

Totals .. 37 3 11 1 New York-0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-4. Boston-0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0-3.

Boston—0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3.

Runs batted in—Poland 2, Jurges, Wittig, Burns, Ross, Kluttz; two base hits—Ott, Gentile; three base hits—Poland; home runs—Jurges, Ross; stolen bases—Orengo; double plays—Wietelmann, Joost and McCarthy, Poland, Jurges, Wittig and Orengo; bases on balls—Wittig 1, Adams 1, Javery 3; atrikeouts—Wittig 1, Adams 1, Javery 1; winning pitcher—Wittig, Josing pitcher—Javery,

### Greg Rice Breaks Own Two-Mile Mark



Gregory Rice, former Notre Dame star, breaks the tape and his own world indoor record in the Columbian two-mile feature event in the Knights of Columbus track meet at Cleveland. Rice was clocked at 8:51 flat, one-tenth of a second faster than the old mark. Rice won his 65th straight two-mile race in the Penn Relays.

### Faultily Constructed Baseballs Spartans Gain Cause of Low Scoring Games Second Victory

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-A definitive explanation for the phenomenal number of shutouts—nine in 13 games—and the weak hitting in the infant major league season is at last forthcoming. The '43 baseballs are stone dead. Louis Coleman, vice-president of Spaulding Brothers, manufacturers of major league baseballs, told the Associated Press that "the '43 baseball as

American League

National League Friday's Games

No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 1.

Brooklyn 11. Phaladelphia 4.

New York 4. Boston 3.

Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 3.

W L Pct.

Dodgers 2 0 1.000 Pirates 1 2 .32

Reds 2 1 .667 Cardinals 1 2 .333

Cubs 2 1 .667 Braves 0 1 .000

Diants 1 1 .500 Phillies 0 1 .600

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

New York at Boston.

Pettsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Minor Leagues

Pacific Coast League

Pacific Coast League
Friday's Games
Los Angeles 3, Oakland 2.
San Diego 2, Seattle 1.
Portland 1, Sacramento 0.
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 7, Oakland 4.
Seattle 7, San Diego 5.
Portland 9, Sacramento 2.
Hollywood 3, San Francisco 1 (first game).
Hollywood 6, San Francisco 3 (second game).
W. I. Pet.

Southern Association

Little Rock 10, Memphis 4,

Saturday's Games

Nashville 7, Atlanta 3,

Birmingham 22, New Orleans 7,

W. L. Pet.

Birmingham 2 0 1,000 Atlanta . 0 1 ,000

Nashville 1 0 1,000 New Orleans 0 2 ,000

Little Rock 1 0 1,000 Knoxville . 0 0 ,000

Memphis . 0 1 ,000 Cha'n'sa . 0 0 ,000

Lombardi Ends Holdout,

Signs With Boston Braves

BOSTON, Apr. 25—Boston Braves' President Bob Quinn has announced that slugging Catcher Ernie Lombardi has

agreed to terms with the team.

Lombardi was last year's National
League hitting king with a .330 average.
His friends reported that the Braves had
raised Lombardi's salary, which was reputedly \$10,000 last year. Lou Novikoff,
Cub outfielder, is now the only prominent

major league holdout.

W L Pet.
San Diego 5 1 .833 Hollywood
Portland 5 1 .833 Oakiand Los Angeles 4 2 .667 Sacramento
S. Fr'ne'sco 3 3 .500 Seattle ...

Birmingham 5, New Orleans 1, Little Rock 10, Memphis 4.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 0

Philadelphia 5, Boston 0
Saturday's Games
New York 1, Washington 0
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
W L Pet.
Yankees 2 0 1,000 Athleties ...
Indians 2 1 .667 Red Sox ...
Browns 1 1 .500 Senators ...
White Sox 1 1 .500 Tigers ...
Boston at New York
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (2)
Washington at Philadelphia (2)

No games scheduled

HOW THEY

HOW THEY

The shipment of baseballs sent out for the opening of the season unfortunately did not measure up to standard. Investigations have revealed the reasons.

this cement, used on the baseballs turned out by the factory in recent shipments, has proved of inferior quality. Instead of providing resilience, the cement hardened to a point where the wool was affected. This deadened the ball.

This deadened the ball.

"This now has been corrected. A new type of cement has been tested and accepted. The balls using this new cement are being manufactured and in tests met the major league qualifications. These balls will be shipped out as soon as possible and substituted for balls now in use. It will take about two weeks."

That something was the matter with the ball was indicated as early as the opening day last week when pitchers turned in low hit performances as apparently hard-hit

hit performances as apparently hard-hit balls tagged for the distant fences suddenly stopped in flight.

### A's Take Two From Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 25—It was a big weekend for the Philadelphia Athletics they shut out the Boston Red Sox, 5—0, Friday, and edged them 3—1 yester-

In yesterday's game they hammered out 17 hits to take a 12-inning contest. They won the game in the 12th when Elmer Valo walked and then journeyed to second base on Jojo White's fielder's choice. Moving to third on Eddie Mayo's sacri-

fice, Valo scored on Dick Siebert's out-field fly,

Rush Christopher was the winning pitcher Friday, toiling seven and a third innings during which time he allowed only six hits. Lum Harris relieved him in the seventh, holding the Bosox hitless there-after. Joe Dobson, Boston, starter, was touched for eight hits in six innings. Lou Lucier, little right hander, relieved him at the start of the seventh, allowing one hit thereafter.

The box score: Boston—0

AB R H E

Lake, ss. 5 0 0 1

Fox. rf. 5 0 1 0

Doerr, 2b - 4 0 2 0

Lazor, if 3 0 0 0

Lupien, 1b 3 0 1 0

Garrison, cf 3 0 1 0

L. Newsome, 3

3b - 4 0 1 0 Valo, rf ... White, cf Mayo, 3b Fyack, If... Siebert, Ib Suder, 2b L. Harris, p 0 0 0 0 Totals . 34 0 6 2 Totals 32 5 9

A—Batted for Dobson in seventh inning.

B—Batted for Lucier in ninth inning.

Roston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Philadelphia 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 x—5.

Philadelphia 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 x-5.

Runs batted in-Suder, Hall, Siebert, White, two base hits-Doerr (2); doubleplays-Doerr, Lake and Lupien; Dobson, Lake and Lupien; jeft on bases-Boston 11; Philadelphia 4; bases on balls-off Christopher 4, Lucier 1; struck out-by Dobson 3, by Christopher 4, Lucier 1; struck out-by Dobson 3, by Christopher 4, by Harris 1; hits-off Christopher 6 in 7; innings, L. Harris 0 in 11. Dobson 8 in 6, Lucier, 1 in 2; bulk-Dobson; winning pitcher-Christopher; losing pitcher-Dobson.

Umpiece-Roungel, Berry and Hubbard

Umpires—Rommel, Berry and Hubbard, Time—2.00, Attendance—2,819.

### Knockouts, Aces, Medics Aces Also on Top In SOS Games

By M. M. Robins
Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

SOS HEADQUARTERS, Apr. 25-12—3, the Aces stopped the Jr. Commandos, 9—2, and the Medics Aces trounced the Gas House Gang, 10—1.

The Spartans came from behind in the fifth inning to leap ahead of the Royal Aces who had been in the lead, 5—3. They added another run in the sixth to the four they had scored in the fifth and won the game, 8-5.

### No Trouble for Knockouts

In the fifth, a combination of six hits, In the fifth, a combination of six hits, three singles, a double, a triple, and a home run by Pvt. Wm. J. Lutsch, of Detroit, Mich., drove four runs across the plate for the Spartans. Wessel of the Aces didn't allow any hits in the next frame, but his mates' two errors let in another Spartan run. Final score—Spartans 8, Royal Aces 5. Cpl. Frederick J. Foley, of Somerville, Mass., was the winning pitcher.

The Knockouts had little trouble in

The Knockouts had little trouble in beating the Mobs, 12—3. It was their first win for they had lost to the Sad Sacks earlier. Gapko limited the opposition to three hits while his team reached Rossinow for ten.

By taking the Jr. Commandos, 9-2, the Aces now have a record of .500. They had sustained their first loss when stopped by the MRU's on the opening day of the Fox scattered nine hits for his initial victory on the mound.

The Medics Aces stepped off on the right foot by winning their first game, defeating the Gas House Gang, 10—1. It was the Gang's second reversal. The first inning was the big one for the victors who dented home plate six times.

#### Belfast Baseball Plans

BELFAST, Apr. 25—A Northern Ireland baseball organization meeting for U.S. forces will be held at the Red Cross club here Thursday night, Apr. 29, Frank Kammerlohr, athletic director, announces. All managers interested are urged to attend along with an officer.

Philadelphia—7
AB R H AB R H

4 0 I Valo, rf

4 1 I White, cf

5 1 I Mayo, 3b

4 0 0 Tyack, lf

1 2 0 Siebert, 1b

4 1 I Soder, 2b

5 1 2 Swift, c

1 0 0 Arntzen, p

1 0 0 Fagan, p

1 0 0 Wela (c)

0 0 0 Black, D

1 0 0 Wolf, p L. Newsome, 3
Partee, c
Terry, p
Karl, p
Peacock (a) ...
Ryba, p
Miles (b) ...
Brown, p

. 35 6 6 Totals Boston—0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—6.

Philadelphia—2 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—7.

a—Batted for Karl in seventh.

b—Batted for Ryba in ninth.

c—Batted for Black in ninth.

Batted for Black in ninth.

Butted for Black in ninth.

Butted for Black in ninth.

d—Batted for Black in ninth.

Runs batted in—Tyack 2, Suder 2, Swift, Siebert, Hall, Taber, Garrison, Partee 3, Lake errors—9; two base hits—Tyack, Siebert, Partee sacrifices—Arntzen, Mayo, Newsome, Brown double plays—Hall, Suder and Siebert, Black and Siebert; left on base—Boston 6, Philadelphia 17; bases on balls—Arntzen 4, Terry, Karl, Brown 2, Wolff; hits-off Arntzen 1 in 3 innings, Fagaff 3 in 4; Black 0 in 2, Woff 2 in 3, Terry 8 in 21, Karl 1 in 35, Ryba 2 in 2, Brown 4 in 34; passed ball—Partee; winning pitcher—Wolff; losing pitcher—Brown.

# Flag Clinching Tilts Gave Lip Biggest Thrill

### Two Game Series at Boston in 1941 Gave Flock Pennant

By John Carmichael

By John Carmichael
Chicago News Sports Writer
This is the second of a series of articles on the biggest days in the life of baseball stars.

NEW YORK, Apr. 25—"You mean the day I don't forget?" Lippy Durocher inquired. "That's easy, brother. When Brooklyn won the pennant in '41.

"I didn't think I would live through those two games in Boston when we clinched the flag. I couldn't sleep nights. I was afraid to shave myself the night before the game because I couldn't cease shaking. I finally went to the barber and thought of Casey Stengel—now manager of the Boston Braves—who walked into the barber shop after he dropped two games one afternoon and told the barber, 'Once over and don't mind cutting my throat. I may do that myself later.'

Wyatt in Form

#### Wyatt in Form

Wyatt in Form

"Well, we won the first game from Boston thanks to Dixie Walker's threerun triple in the eighth inning. But I did not close my eyes all that night because Shortstop Peewee Reese booted one away giving Boston a temporary lead in that first game, and I lay awake wondering maybe we'd better remove Reese from the next day's lineup. I got up five times that night and changed the lineup—finally I just stayed up.

"It was a helluva relief to get into uniform; just dressing seemed to quiet my nerves and I kept telling myself, 'Why worry? Whit Wyatt is pitching and he's beaten Boston five straight times. He'll handcuff them.'

beaten Boston five straight times. He'll handcuff them.'

"Wyatt was beautiful to watch. Boston got just three hits off him in the first seven innings and not a Boston man reached third. Then Outfielder Pete Reiser hit a homer in the seventh inning to make the score 5-0. The guys in the press box hollered down that the Cards were losing, 3-1. Somebody on our bench started yipping, but I shut him up. It was too soon to shake hands with.

It was too soon to shake hands with for the entire team there on the field.

They were the best we had. The Boston second baseman, Rowell, got the fourth hit off Whit in the eighth inning and they sent in Frank Demarce to pinch hit.

they sent in Frank Demarce to pinch hit. Demarce was ready and hit one. I can close my eyes now and still see Second Baseman Billy Herman going for the ball. Herman made the most beautiful catch I've seen, diving almost full length. "We almost had the pennant and I started laughing like a kid who thinks Santa Claus is coming. Wyatt went through the motions in the ninth inning and we carried him into the club house. It's funny to see big, swearing men cry.

It's funny to see big, swearing men cry, but they did.

"The train ride back to New York was something. We drank \$1,400 worth of Scotch, beer and champagne on that trip. I remember movie guy Tony Martin tried to make a speech, and somebody hit him smack in the eye with a hot steak. The gang yelled, 'Sit down, this isn't your party.' And from there on it was a riot."

### Dodgers Blast Phils, 11-4, As They Collect 16 Hits

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-Using a supply of last year's livelier balls, the Brooklyn Dodgers overpowered the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-4, before nearly 8,000 fans at Ebbets Field.

Philadelphia 4 AB R tnu'h,2b 4 0 rthey, rf 4 1 whiler,lf 4 2 M'rtau'h,2b ABR H E
Northey, rf 4 1 0 0 1
Northey, rf 4 1 1 0
Litwhiier,H 4 2 3 0
Dahlgren,lb 3 1 1 0
Naylor, cf 4 0 1 0
May, 3b ... 3 0 1 0
D'l Savios, 4 0 0 0
Padden, c 3 0 0 0
Clein (a) ... 1 0 0 0
C'fh'aus'r,p 2 0 0 0
Podgajny,p 1 0 0 0
Johnson, p 0 0 0 0 Galan, cf Vaughan,ss Walker, rf Medwick, lf Camilli, lb Herman, 3b Glossop, 2b Owen, c Owen, c . . 4 Newsom, p 3 Waner (b) 1 B'rdag'r'y(c) 0 Webber, p 0

Totals .. 33 4 7 0 Totals .. 36 11 16 1 a—Batted for Johnson in the ninth.
b—Batted for Newsom in eighth.
c—Ran for Waner in eighth.
Philadelphia—0-0-3-0-0-0-1-0-4.
Brooklyn—1-0-0-4-0-0-6-x—11.

### Tribe's 9th Inning Kally Subdues Detroit, 3-2

CLEVELAND, Apr. 25—The Cleve-land Indians exploded a three-run rally in the ninth inning to down the Detroit

In the ninth inning to down the Detroit
Tigers here, 3—2.

Detroit—2

Cleveland—3

AB A H E

Cramer, cf 4 1 2 0 Boudreau.

Radeleif, if 3 0 1 0 85

Vakefield, rf 3 0 0 0 Edwards, cf 4 1 2 0 York, 1b. 4 0 1 0 Kether, 3b 3 0 0 0 Heath, if 4 1 1 0 Bloodworth, 2b 0 1 1 0 Ff 1 0 0 0 1 0 Cullenbine. Kennedy, p 3 0 0 0 Totals .. 32 2 6 2 Totals .. 30 3 6 1

Detroit 1-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-2
Cleveland 0-0-0-0-0-0-3-3
Runs batted in-York, Wakefield, Heath 2; two base hits-Bloodworth; stolen bases Hadeliff, Denning; bases on balls-oil White 2, off Kennedy 2; struck out-by White 3, Kennedy 4; losing pitcher-White,

# Air Force Champs Meet Division Titlists Tomorrow

### Bums Haven't Changed-Still Daffy as Ever

Coming of Branch Rickey Fails to Subdue Gowanus Boys

By Arthur E. Patterson New York Herald Tribune Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-On the eve of the opening of the '43 baseball campaign, it is our duty to report to the troops abroad that all's well on the home frontthe Dodgers are as daffy as ever.

There had been some fear that with Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail moving out of the Flatbush picture and hymn-singing Branch Rickey taking charge, that baseball in our beloved borough would proceed along a path uncrossed by the allout wackiness of more hilarious summers.

That feeling became something akin to certainty when, after a three-day conference between Uncle Branch and Leo Durocher, The Lip announced, almost with reverence, that the Dodgers of '43 would be limited to 15 cent poker, wouldn't be permitted to attend horse races on their days off and wouldn't heckle rival players and umpires with their accustomed violence. When that yarn broke in the daily papers, some of the old Brooklyn inhabitants fled to the enough in search of new homes. One old suburbs in search of new homes. One old rooter even moved to Coogans Bluff and vowed he'd cheer for Mel Ott's Giants.

Cage Inmates

But things have been brighter since that black afternoon. Some of the familiar oddities of life with the Dodgers have been cropping up now and then and it wouldn't be surprising if, with the season actually underway, the Dodgers return to their unrestrained ways of the past. We look, not without joy, for the usual epidemic in mid-season of beanball feuds, umpire-baiting and a spell of reprimands for the same from the office of Ford Frick and perhaps—oh, loveliest thought—another pennant.

In the first place, the Dodgers trained it wouldn't be surprising if, with the season actually underway, the Dodgers return to their unrestrained ways of the past. We look, not without joy, for the usual epidemic in mid-season of beanball feuds, umpire-baiting and a spell of reprimands for the same from the office of Ford Frick and perhaps—oh, loveliest thought—another pennant.

In the first place, the Dodgers trained of cracks about how natural they tooked the cage. There was, to be sure, a distinct MacPhailian touch to the selection of Bear Mountain—"45 minutes from

in the cage. There was, to be sure, a distinct MacPhailian touch to the selection of Bear Mountain—"45 minutes from Broadway"—as a spring base.

Softball Lassies

Softball Lassies

While they were in training in the shadows of the Palisades, the Dodgers further indicated a return to the maniacal mannerisms of the past. One day is typical. When Durocher arrived for the Flock's workout, he found three members of a girls' softball team hitting fungoes to his outfielder, a busboy at first base and a 17-year-old high school kid from Texas scooping up grounders at shortstop. It all seemed rather ludicrous, but believe it or not, Rickey signed up the busboy for the Olean (N.Y.) farm club, paid a bonus to the Texas lad to play for Montreal or Durham and was on the verge of offering the lassies a tryout when he was called to the telephone. By the time he had returned, Durocher had chased the Amazons out of the camp. It was immediately reported by all the writers that Durocher was carrying the reforms too

The Dodgers have serious moments, of course. They are the spearhead of the Kings County war bond drive, making Kings County war bond drive, making speeches in Brooklyn industrial plants almost every day. They went in a body to give blood to the Red Cross and only Kirbe Higbe fainted. And they have been winning ball games. At this writing they have grabbed 11 decisions in 12 starts, won LaGuardia's chilblain championship by topping both the Yankees and Giants in a doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium, walloped the Giants in their opening game—and they look like the class of the local nines. Who knows? They also may be the class of their league. We'll write some more about that in October.

### Smith Gives Up 6 Hits, Chisox Rap Browns, 3-1

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 25—Southpaw Edgar Smith, who was last season's tough luck champion, set the Browns down with six as the Chicago White Sox gained a hits as the Chicago White Sox I. Louis 3—1 triumph. Usually reliable St. Louis hurler Dennis Galehouse blew up in the leighth inning and walked in the winning run.

CIKHTH HITTING	O TOP TO THE OWNER OF THE PARTY
run.	St. Louis-1
Chicago-3	ADDOG
AB R P	
Tucker, of 4 0 3	0 0 1 0
Appling, as 5 0 0	O Chartak, rf 4 1 1 1
Kuhel, Ib Solters, If 4 1 1	
Kollow'y.2b 3 1	
Moses, rf 3 0 0	Treesvicit, a n 1 b
Culler, 3b 3 0 1	0 1189
Tresh, c 1 0 0	en ever U - n II W
Curtright(a) 1 0 0 Turner, c 0 0 0	0 Heffner (b) 1 0
Smith, p 4 0 1	Totals 33 1 6 2
minute p	+ Totals +

a—Batted for Tresh in cighth.

Batted for Caster in ninth.
Chicago—1-0-0-0-0-0-0-1.
St. Louis—0-0-1-0-0-0-0-1.
Runs batted in—Solters. Culler, Smith; stolen in—Solters. Stephens, McQuinn, Stephens, McQuinn, Stephens, Stephens on balls—Smith 4, Galchouse 4, ister 1; struck out—Galchouse 1, Caster 2; ing pitcher—Galchouse,

Cub Clicks

SPORTS

By Pap



### Chandler Stops Pitching Gives Senators, 1-0 Cubs 6-3 Win

NEW YORK, Apr. 25 (UP)—Spurgeon Spud " Chandler knocked at the door of the Hall of Fame yesterday as the New York Yankees nicked the Senators, 1-0,

Yankees—1
E ABR H E
0 S'nweist, ss 3 1 2 0
0 Stainback,cf 4 0 0 0
0 Keller, if ... 3 0 0 0
0 Gordon, 2b 4 0 1 0
0 Etten, 1b... 4 0 1 0
0 W.Johnson,
0 3b ... 3 0 0 1
0 Hemsley, c 3 0 0 0
0 Lindell, fl. 2 0 1 (
0 Chandler, p 2 0 0 Totals . . 27 0 1 0 Totals . . 28 1 4 1

Washington
New York . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

CHICAGO, Apr. 25-Outhit, 12-8, the Chicago Cubs capitalized on Hiram Bithorn's fine relief pitching to defeat Pittsburgh, 6-3. Bithorn relieved Big Bill Lee in the fourth inning, holding the Pirates to three hits thereafter. Jack Hallett pitched for Cleveland just long enough to lose the game, issuing two walks and two hits.

	Pittsburgh—3 Chlcago—6
-	
g	
-	Russell, If . 5 0 1 0 Hack, 3b . 4 0 1 0
S	
to	
ĻΟ	Fletcher, lb 4 0 0 0 Nicholson,
-	Elliott, 3b . 4 0 1 1 rf 4 0 3 0
	Lander St. C.
u	opez, c 3 0 1 0 Merulio, ss 3 2 1 0
1.4	Wyrostek, a 1 0 1 0 Hernandez,
	Lanning, p 1 0 0 1 c 4 1 1 0
13	
	Hallett, p. 0 0 0 0 Bithorn, p 3 0 1 0
	0 0 0
	Didition, P. S. C.
v	Wasdell, c 0 0 0 0
	Gornicki, p 0 0 0 0
	Donate and P
	Barrett, d. 1 0 0 0
1	
51	Totals 37 3 12 2 Totals 32 6 8 0
	10tais 31 3 12 2 10tais 32 0
0	a-batted for Lanning in fourth.
	R. Carrey and Landing
	b-batted for Brandt in sixth.

b—batted for Brandt in sixth.
c—batted for Lopez in ninth.
d—batted for Gornicki in ninth.
Pittsburgh . 0-1-1-1-0-0-0-0-3
Chicago . 0-0-3-1-0-2-0-0-x-6
Runs batted in—Dimaggio, Russell, Lopez, Hack, Nicholson (2). Becker, Hernandez, Bithorn; bases on balls—Lanning (1), Hallett (2), Gornicki, Bithorn; struck out—by Brandt I, Bithorn i, winning pitcher—Bithorn; losing pitcher—Hallett.

### First Games of Season Show Dodgers Are Well Conditioned

three New York City baseball clubs:
Joe Orengo, New York Giant first baseman, made a great fielding play as the Giants bowed, 5—2, to the Dodgers. With Augie Galan on first and one out in the fourth, Joe executed a startling backhand stab for Dixie Walker's liner, then ran back to first, doubling Galan.

Giant Manager Mel Ott's perfect day

back to first, doubling Galan.

Giant Manager Mel Ott's perfect day at the plate with four bingles wasn't surprising. Mel found Dodger Sophomore Ed Head as easy as last season, when he nicked him for three homers, not to mention various other annoyances. Leo Durocher wasn't taking any chances. He had Les Webber, Max Macon and Johnny Allen all busy in the bull pen in the last two innings. Billy Herman enjoyed his first afternoon as a National League third baseman and cashed in on his one chance—an easy pop fly. -an easy pop fly,

### **Head in Good Form**

Big item in the Dodgers' favor currently is their condition. Blessed with more power to start with, they are now nearer normal shape than most clubs, especially their arch-rivals, the Cardinals.

NEW YORK, Apr. 25—Here are the highlights of the opening games of the that stuff, but it was his poise and steadiness that occasioned most comment.



stood out. It wasn't Joe who provided the climatic blow-Joe DiMaggio's successor Roy Weather-ley provided that by slicing a double to left, driving in two runs in the ninth— but it was Gordon

but it was Gordon who reminded the onlookers that though this New York club is war riddled, it still bore the old Bomber trademark and retained some of that old consummate punch. With two out and two strikes on him in the eighth. Gordon lined strikes on him in the eighth, Gordon lined a fourmaster to the left field seats.

Besides Gordon, Pitcher Ernie Bonham,

especially their arch-rivals, the Cardinals.

Ed Head's pitching was perhaps the most significant performance. He also beat the Giants in his first start last year, but then it was his "stuff" that combut them it was his "stuff" that combust in the lineup.

a fourmaster to the left field scats.

Besides Gordon, Pitcher Ernie Bonham, Catcher Bill Dickey and Outfielder Charley Keller were the only veteran Bombers in the lineup.

### Weekly Sports Quiz

1-What player has the highest batting average of all time?

2-What five players did Carl Hubbell fan in succession at the 1934 All-Star game?

3-How many times has Joe Louis defended his title?

4—Who was the oldest player to win the U.S. Open golf champion-

5-Who is considered the greatest all-around football player of all time ?

### U.S. Nines Win 2DiamondTilts

Down Canadian, English Teams, 7-2, 11-1, in League Opener

London's International Baseball League opened yesterday at Harringay Stadium, where more than 3,000 fans saw two U.S. Army teams take both ends of a double header, 7—2 and 11—1.

Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, London Base Command commandant, threw out the first ball from the pitcher's mound, while other high-ranking officials were among the spectators. Entertainment was supplied by Frank Rosato's LBC band.

A U.S. Headquarters nine made seven hits count for seven runs to blast a Canadian headquarters team, 7—2, in the first game of the twin bill. Pitcher James Wright held the Canadians to five hits, fanned eight and walking only two. Paced by the heavy hitting of Second Baseman Pete Pavich and First Baseman Allen Parr, the Yanks piled up four runs in the second inning, scoring two more in the third and picked up another in the fifth. The Canadians made their bid in the second inning with hits by Catcher Sutherst and Right Fielder Jack Stewart. Jack Lutes, Canadian center fielder, was the outstanding fielder of the game.

Easy Victory

Behind the four-hit pitching of John Puskas, the — Engineer squad defeated the De Havilland Comets, 11—1, in the nightcap. Puskas was never in trouble the Comets got two men by his fourth. The Engineers hopped on Comet Pitcher Lefty Plourde for three runs in the initial stanza, picked up one in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the sixth. The big guns were unlimbered in the sixth as they went around the batting order. Center Fielder Steve Seckar opened the stanza with the first home run of the the stanza with the first home run of the season and closed the inning by striking

Swavely and Hoffman led the Engineer attack with three hits apiece: Burns Fontana and Kiley got two each.

U.S. Headquarters—7. Canadian Hqtrs—2

	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Nelson, 3b .	. 4	1	1	Stanley, If .	. 3	0	0
Harwood, If.	. 3	0	0	Lutes, cf .	. 4	0	1
Senko, ss .	. 3	1	1	Giovenalla, s		0	1
Pavich, 2b .	. 3	2	2	Richardson,		0	0.
Parr. 1b .	. 3	1	2	Sutherst, c		1	2
Thompson, c	3	- 1	0	Groves, 1b	. 3	0	0
Juszcak, cf .	. 3	1	1	Stewart, rf	3	1	1
Mekovich, rf	3	0	0	Fleming, 2b	3	0	0
Wright, p	. 3	0	0	Bartell, p	0		0
	. 1	0	0	Whitby, p	3		0
Miara (b)	. 1	0	0		1	0	0
1300000				Smith (d)	1	0	0
Totals	30	7	7	Totals	30	2	5

Totals . 30 7 7 Totals
a—Batted for Mekovitch in seventh.
b—Batted for Harwood in seventh.
c—Batted for Fleming in seventh.
d—Batted for Whitby in seventh.
U.S.—0 4 2 0 1 0 0—7.
Canadians—0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2.

De Havilland Comets-1 AB R H - Engineers-11 AB R H Morgart, if .
Hoffmann, ss
Burns, 1b .
Fontana, rf .
Swavely, 3b
Kiley, 2b .
Seckar, cf .
McKenzie, c
Puskas, p . Martlew, 1b Simpson, cf Ferguson, ss

Totals .. 30 1 4 Totals Comets . 0-0-0-1-0-0-0-1 — Engineers . 3-0-0-1-2-5-x—11

### Security Company Blasts All-Stars Twice, 8-1, 7-3

The Security Company, ETO, took both games of a double-header yesterday afternoon from the — Division All-Stars,

Sgt. Brady Foreman, on the mound for the Security Company, allowed only four hits, while striking out 12. He walked

Sgt. Glady Trahan, on the mound for the Security Company in the second game, allowed four hits while striking out two

### by Chic Young

Blondie

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

### **UnbeatenTeam** Seeking Third Successive Win

Four Air Force Battlers Hold Titles; Cianci Back

> By Mark E. Senigo Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

The All-Star — Division boxers, who have staked a strong claim to boxing honors in the ETO, return to the Rainbow Corner ring tomorrow night seeking their third victory in as many starts. In their first appearance on these Stars and Stripes bouts, they smacked out a victory over a combined Engineer-Artillery team. Two weeks ago they racked up their second triumph over another squad representing SOS, Artillery and Air Force scrappers.

Tomorrow night the division boys will meet an all-Air Force team. Four of the flier boxers are champions of the Air Force, crowned at the Rainbow Corner two months ago after a two-month period of eliminations throughout the different stations and commands.

Air Force Heavyweight Champ

Air Force Heavyweight Champ

The fliers will be headed by clever lefty Cpl. Mickey Cianci, of Philadelphia, 150, Air Force middleweight champion. Cianci has yet to be stopped in three appearances at the Corner, winning all his fights on decident.

at the Corner, winning all his fights on decisions.
Featherweight champion Pfc Charles Wohlwend, of Superior, Wis., is the second flier champ scheduled to appear. He copped his title by the easy routegoing through the semi-finals and finals unopposed to win the crown by default. The remainder of the quartet is composed of lightweight titleholder Pfc Gene Donato, of Steelton, Pa., and heavyweight champion Sgt. Harold Raskin, of Chicago. Raskin outpointed Pvt. Edward Foster in the Air Force final.

Schnappauf and Spontak

The division team is made up of boys familiar to Rainbow Corner followers. Eight of them are champions of the division, one was defeated in the finals and the last is a new boy who won a handy victory in his first start at the Cornord, Van.

Headliners of the team will be the division 135-pound co-champions—Pvt. Charlie Schnappauf, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,

Charlie Schnappauf, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Cpl. George Spontak, of Pittsburgh. Both boys have won in their two past scraps at the Corner.

Three of the team who have not had such good luck as their mates will be seeking comeback wins. Sgt. Chester Ruby, of Baltimore, division featherweight champion, went down for a knock-out in the third round at the hands of Cpl. Andrew McGinty. Pvt. Tony Pavone, 145-pounder from Lynn, Mass., took a close decision over Pfc. Vivenzio Salvatore at the Corner on Apr. 6, but Salvatore at the Corner on Apr. 6, but two weeks ago he was outpointed by Pfc Paul Phaneuf. It was later discovered that he had been fighting with a broken

Dircks Has Split Record

Last of the unlucky three is Pvt. Benny Droll, of Peoria, Ill., division middle-weight titlist who lost two decisions to Artilleryman Cpl. William Eck.

The three remaining champions are Pfc Donald Webber, Roanoke, Va., 126; Pfc James Grantham, of Pulaski, Va., 155, and Pvt. Chester Marcinkiewicz, Kulpmont, Pa., 160.

Last member of the team is Set.

Last member of the team is Sgt. William Dircks, of Cumberland, Md., runner-up for the heavyweight title of the division. Dircks has a split record in two Corner appearances, winning one battle on a TKO and losing the second when his fight was stopped in the first round by the referee because he and his opponent both suffered severe face cuts. The referee awarded the decision to Dircks's opponent on points.

### Cards Break Through To Nip Cincinnati, 2-1

CINCINNATI, Apr. 25—The St. Louis Cardinals broke their string of 26 scoreless innings by taking a 2—1 triumph over the Reds by virtue of two uncarned runs. The world champions scored the first tally in the sixth when Catcher Red Mueller dropped the ball after tagging Stan Musial between third and home plate. Mueller played the goat again in plate. Mueller played the goat again in the eighth, letting a strike go past per-mitting Musial to score the winning run.

SCORE the Winning run.

Cincinnati—1

E ABR H E

0 Grey, 2b . 4 0 2 1

0 M.McCormick,
0 cf . 5 0 0 1

0 Marshall, rf 4 1 2 0

0 F.McCormick,
1 0 1b . 4 0 2 0

1 Miller, ss . 3 0 1 1

0 Tipton, H . 3 0 1 0

0 Hans, 3b . 4 0 0 0

0 Mueller, c . 3 0 0 1

Mesner (a) 1 0 6 0

Riddle, p . 2 0 0 0

G.Walker(b) 1 0 1 St. Louis—2
St. Louis—2
nn. 2b. 5 0
ns, rf. 5 0
al, lf. 4 2
lers, lb 3 0
ca. c 3 0
falker, cf 3 0
wwski,3b 3 0
a, ss 3 0
bert, p 3 0
l, p 1 0 Brown, 2b.
Garms, rf.
Mustal, ff.,
Sanders, Ib
O'Dea, e.,
H. Walker, cf
Kurowski, 3b
Klein, ss.,
Jumbert, p
Crist, p.

Totals ... 33 2 6 1 Totals ... 34 1 9 4
a-batted for Mueller in ninth,
b-batted for Riddle in ninth,
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -2
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1
Two base hits—F. McCormick; stolen bases—
Miller, C. Walker; bases on balls—Gumbert 3,
Riddle 4; struck out—Gumbert 3, Krist 2, Riddle
1; winning pitcher—Gumbert.

#### THE STARS AND STRIPES

THE STARS AND STRIPES
Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces
in the European Theater of Operations.
The Stars and Stripes is edited and published
under auspices of the Director of Special Service
Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H.
Osbern, and Col. Theodore Arter. Chief of
Special Service Sect., S.O.S., for the U.S. Armed
Forces in the European Theater of Operations
and Africa. Printed by The Times Publishing
Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square,
London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000).
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy
censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year.
ETO Edition. Entered as second class matter
Mar. 15, 1943 at the post office, New York,
N.Y., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Editor. Maj. E. M. Llewellyn
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Navy Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR
VOL 3. No. 148, Aug. 26, 1048

Vol. 3, No. 148, April 26, 1943

#### 'Has Been' at 36

A male American at the age of 45 has only three chances out of 20 of passing an Army physical examination. At 36 years the chance is six out of 20, at 21 it is 14 out of 20 and at 18 and 19 years it is 15 out of 20.

These figures were given recently to the Senate in the publication of testimony on the first deficiency bill of the session.

Speaking for the appropriation to give youth pre-induction training, physical and mental, Col. Leonard G. Rountree. director of medical services for the Selective Service System, disputed the theory that America has the healthiest and most rugged youth in the world.

Of the first two million draft registrants examined, he said, one million were rejected for physical defects, disorders, deficiencies and diseases. Those accepted were, as a group, soft, he testified, adding that this applied to the current 18- and 19-year-old groups as well.

Those of 36 years and upward now in Those of 36 years and upward now in the Army or in civilian war occupations can take cheer from one point made by the colonel, however. He said the Germans had set their standards so low that "they will take virtually anybody who can serve in any capacity in the armed services, including men in the older age brackets." age brackets.

We who are 36 years old, and have one foot in the grave and one on a banana peel (theoretically speaking), can find cold comfort in the fact that Uncle Sam's rules are not now as severe as were those which eliminated 50 per cent of all draftees in the early days of induction. Most of those deferred at that time are now in the armed services of the United States.

#### rressure Groups

Pressure groups have always been dangerous, for generally they consist of a small well-organized minority out to seek their own ends.

Of course pressure groups can be right and sometimes are, but generally they are wrong. This makes them particularly dangerous in time of war, for in fighting a war you can't afford to be wrong.

Recently the Japanese executed several American airmen who participated in the Bomb Tokio raid. As a result a small pressure group is now loudly clamoring for America to make her main effort in the Pacific.

There is real danger in attempting to exert pressure on our leadership that would force it to change the whole stra-tegy of the war. Such a suggestion if followed might cost many of us in the armed forces our very lives.

The average citizen will tell you just how to win this war. He has all the answers figured out. Investigation however always uncovers the fact that his answers are based on incomplete and in-correct knowledge of the facts. His judgment therefore is not good and only harm results from an atten to high-pressure trusted military leaders into making military moves against their considered judgment.

Recent victories by armies of the United Nations in every war theater indicate our leadership has been good, the timing of blows perfect, the strategy co-ordinated. Such leadership deserves the complete support of the American public for such support will enable us to end the war in the shortest possible period of time.

#### Scotch Shortage

Newsweek Magazine gives us the latest information on Scotch in a recently published short. Claims Newsweek: "By mid 1944 the now rapidly diminishing supplies of Scotch whisky will probably have dried up altogether. This is why: With the outbreak of war in 1939, Britain began cutting down Scotch production because the grain was needed for food. In 1942 production was halted completely and all whisky to meet greatly increased U.S. demands has since been withdrawn

from stocks.

"Recent imports have been almost entirely of the less mature whiskies... aged four years and less, against previous eight to 12. To make this feasible the U.S. has revised downward the higher Customs duty formerly imposed on the younger 'Scotch to encourage distillers to ship the better whiskies. Scotch has frequently been sold as a 'loss leader' in the U.S., but, with the shortage getting severe, will increase still more in price, even though quality won't be up to standard." from stocks.

### Hash Marks

Even the WRENS (bless 'em) have their lighter moments. This enlightening little verse was sent via teleprinter during a lull between official messages. "They came as a boon and a blessing to men—the Blackout, the Torch and the cute little Wren."

In Little Rock, Ark., a man was freed



of a forgery charge—the judge discovered that he has never learned to write.

From the New Yorker: "A typewriter repairman's stream of consciousness is probably no more surprising than yours or ours but he undeniably has at hand an unusually good channel of expression. Down in Washington, for instance, a friend of ours found a newly repaired machine in which was a sheet of paper bearing these magical words: Oveta Culp Hobby

Coveta Hulp Cobby Hoveta Gulp Gobby Goveta Gulpobby Obby Glub Globby wotthehell!

A lot of you saw the ETO basketball tourney at Albert Hall, but maybe you didn't see what British sports writers had to say when they tried to make the strange game "familiar" to their readers. Here's a sample paragraph, "Basketball is played on a 'pitch,' 80 by 40 feet. A 'soccer' ball is used. There are five men on each side. Numerous officials are involved in the game. Whistles are sounded for breaches in the rules; pistols sounded for breaches in the rules; pistols are fired for the end of a period and trumpets sounded for resumption of play." Some class, eh keed!

Do your own banking dept .: In London a coroner discovered a monderture crowns and threepenny bits.

Is this what food rationing does? In



an Indiana town a man entered the home of Mrs. Wayne Chastain, tied her to the chair, gagged her, opened the refrigerator, ate awhile, then departed.

In Birmingham a passerby investi-gated a rustle in a curbstone waste-basket marked PLACE LITTER HERE uncovered a dog and her litter of four, J. C. W.

OUR HERO

# Massacre Over the Mediterranean



### One Yank Pilot Got Three Ju's With One Burst

(One of the greatest air victories of the war—which saw United States fighter pilots in 15 minutes shoot down \$8 JU52 transport planes, probably destroy another and definitely damage 28 others the afternoon of Apr. 18-was com-manded by Capt. James G. Curl, 25-yearold Ohio State University graduate, of Columbus, Ohio. Here is Curl's own story of the feat, as told to the Associated Press.)

#### By Capt. James G. Curl

WITH AN AMERICAN FIGHTER GROUP, Western Desert, Apr. 25—We had an idea that the Germans might had an idea that the Germans might attempt to evacuate material and personnel from Tunisia, and fighter groups of the desert striking force were ordered to patrol the area. RAF groups were assigned the first three sweeps.

I guess it was just lucky we were the fourth sweep as we got there at the moment the Jerrys took off.

It was about 5.45 PM when we took off. There were four squadrons of our fighters with Spits acting as cover. Each squadron was divided into two layers so that as we climbed through the air we

that as we climbed through the air we presented a stair-step formation. As leader of the group I was flying on

the very bottom layer, leading our squad-10,000 feet. Visibility was not very good. We then turned northeast and followed the coast to Cape Bon.

During this time we saw no enemy air-craft. After reaching Cape Bon I called for a 180-degree turnabout, drew about three miles nearer to the coast and started

### ME109s First, Then-

It was about half way between Cape Bon and Tunis that it happened. We had come down to 4,000 feet for better visi-bility. Suddenly I saw four ME109s in the distance. They were a good deal higher than we were.

I looked around to see what else I

could see. I weaved the plane to have a look down at the sea and before I knew it I was staring at three gigantic "Vicks" -V-formations in other words-flying towards Sicily. They were Ju52s. They were right down low over the water. I was dumbfounded for the moment for I never expected to see so many targets in

my life.

They were directly beneath me and if I had dropped something out of the plane it couldn't have missed hitting something. There must have been more than 100 all told. You could hardly see the water for their wings, which seemed to overlap.

We swept on and after we were some

Sat Bert E. Marsh

### In two days Allied airmen destroyed 78 of these Nazi transport planes. Fifty-eight Ju52s, pictured on top at a Nazi supply base, were shot down in 15 minutes by U.S. fighter pilots on Apr. 18. A few days later, 31 of Germany's latest and largest transports, the giant Me323 (bottom), were downed over the Sicilian straits. The Me323 carries about 130 men, the Ju52 about 18.

distance ahead I signalled another 180-degree turnabout and we dove on them.

Our squadron struck first, but in a matter of seconds, or so it seemed, other squadrons were striking at them from all

I remember it was exactly at 5.55 PM by my watch when we first saw them.

I also remember seeing a straggler behind one of the "Vicks," and as we came in for the attack I closed on him, but never got him as two escorting Me109s curved in to meet me and I pulled out and got a long burst, and the first Me109 burst into flames and crashed into

I didn't want to fool around with a fighter with so much easier targets in sight, so I broke off from the other. damaging that one

#### ' All Over The Water'

By this time the Ju52s were all over the water in a desperate attempt to escape. I picked out another and dove on him. I could see pieces of his plane flying off, and as I passed over him he fired at me. As soon as I passed him I looked back to see my wing man, 2/Lt. Charles C. Leaf, of South Orange, N.J., shoot him

down in flames. Now I saw the greatest scene of mass confusion. All the Ju52s were turned toward the shore, trying to get away from our fire. They were barely skimming the water. Some crashed into the sea without

being hit. I could see men leaping out of the planes without parachutes.

Those transports which reached land made crash or belly landings and bounced like rubber balls all over the ground. Some men were hurled clear of the planes and remained inert. Others tried to drag themselves away. Others, apparently un-injured, were running in all directions for

By now our section had split up-it had lost formation-and with only my had lost formation—and with only my wing man I followed several Ju52s toward the shore and fired dead astern. At the first burst, one caught fire and fell into the sea. I caught another just as its wheels touched ground and raked it with fire and it collapsed.

daying t and keep the Germans from sneiling it.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that we staged a little celebration after all the boys had returned and it was one for the books. After all, wrecking Jerrys is what we came over here for. fire, and it collapsed.

In all directions I could see P40s slashing at everything that looked like an enemy ship. But it was then 6.20 PM. Ammunition was running low and gasoline, too. I pulled up and signalled to break off and return. We reformed and skirted the coars all the pure borned. skirted the coast all the way home.

It was one of those days you just wait for. Plenty of targets for everybody. If we'd had plenty of gasoline and ammunition, and if the targets had lasted, we'd have been there yet.

As it was, you could follow the trail we left by the flaming wreckage over the sea. A smoking tail stood up here, a wing there, fires, and men swimming everywhere.

### Three With One Rurst

their wings seemed to be overlapped.

Livesey put a burst into the center plane. It veered to the right, crashed into one plane, turned to the left and side-wiped the other—and all three crashed into the sea. The biggest bag of the day fell to 2/Lt.

Arthur B. Cleveland, of Springfield, Ohio, who shot down five Ju52s. But Art had the bad luck to come out of the fight with a broken arm. It wasn't the enemy who broke it, though there were a number of bullet holes in his plane. When he hit the runway his plane toppled over. Art threw up his arm to protect his head from anything that might hit it, and that's how he broke it. how he broke it.

2/Lt. Adrian K. Stahl, of Minneapolis, had the bad fortune not to shoot down

any plane, but he had plenty of excitement before the sweep was over.

Stahl ran out of gasoline and had to land on an advanced emergency landing field within range of enemy guns. He had to hide there, and after dark we sent a truck up to get him and also resoline. a truck up to get him and also gasoline so as to get his plane out of there before daylight and keep the Germans from shel-

over here



But Bill was the very best stretcher-man That ever a man could be: His Red Cross kit in the thick of it

Were right where the need was worst, A-doing his bit for the men who were hit Bleeding, or dying of thirst.

But now he is buried under the sands, What little was left: at his head Is a cross: if ever a man bore a cross It was he. It's hard to believe That he's dead.

For Bill was so live; he was so full of

So kind to both, friend and to foe: His hands were so deft that they seemed to give birth

To a dying man ready to go. But a shell hit him fair; in the light of a

He seemed to dissolve into smoke: There wasn't much there: 'most all vanished in air

Is that then the end of a bloke ?

And we've lost all our fear,
Just knowing that he is around:
Like He rose from the tomb,
Like He banished earth's gloom,
Bill's with us—not under the ground. Chaplain Norman E. Nygaard.

#### 'To My Sweetheart'

Your love is like the sunshine, It brightens every day. It lingers in the twilight As sunset steals away.

Your love is like my shadow And always with me, too, It does not leave with sundown, But stays the whole night through.

Your love and mine are partners Though they are worlds apart. My love is always with you, Your love is in my heart.

And in my heart 'twill be, dear, Until we meet—and then Our love will be complete, dear, When I return again. Capt. Tedd.

"Even with a coat of OD, it won't pass inspection!"

NEWS FROM HOME

### Radio Locators Reported Used In Sub Warfare

### 'Radar,' Developed Since 1922, Warns Also of Approaching Planes

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25—A joint statement from the War and Navy Departments, describing an improved radio locator, hinted today that the weapon was being used against enemy submarines on Atlantic convoy routes. It is called the "radar," derived from "radio-detecting-

and-ranging."

Within the last few days there have been several statements that the sea war was entering a new phase in which United Nations ships were employing a new anti-

Nations ships were employing a new anti-submarine device.

Invented in 1922, the radio-locator has been developed to a point where it now gives reliable warning of "coming aerial and seaborne enemy forces," the Army and Navy statement said. "The new science has played a vital part in helping first to stem and then to turn the tide of Axis conquest," the statement declared.

Laws Help Ex-Service Men
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Apr. 25
—The Oklahoma Legislature this week
passed a group of bills intended to help
men in the armed forces of the United
States. Among them was an amendment to the income-tax laws waiving taxes
until six months after the war a bill prountil six months after the war; a bill pro-viding that otherwise qualified service men would be allowed to vote without registering, and a bill providing that former high school students can resume their education after the war without pay-

### Isolationist Publisher Provides a Chuckle

CHICAGO, Apr. 25—Col. Robert McCormick, isolationist publisher of The Chicago Tribune, provided a chuckle for the nation today with a plan, published in all seriousness, for the United States to admit England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and most of the British Empire as states "as we once accepted Texas."

" If the British Commonwealth wish to enjoy closer association," he wrote, " all they need to do is adopt our written Constitution and to apply for membership as states of the

" Membership of our union would give the British an opportunity, once and for all, to rid themselves of the incubus of their nobility and aristocratic system and all that goes with it." Frequently described as anti-British, Col. McCormick recently banned the use of all titles of nobility in The Tribune.

ing adult tuition. Another measure extends the driving licences of men in the service for the duration, plus six months without payment of additional

Orchestra Show N.Y. Sellout NEW YORK, Apr. 25—Trumpet player Harry James' orchestra opened at the Paramount Theater here and lines Street was shattered and a cop received two broken ribs. Eight couples broke through a line of ushers, reached the stage and put on an unrestrained Lindy Hop. Police estimated the street crowd at 7,000 -all jitterbugs in the last stages of the

### Ship Loss Less Than Is Stated

#### Truman's 12,000,000-Ton Figure Inaccurate, Knox Asserts

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox lashed out at the Truman Committee report of Allied shipping losses over the week-end, terming it "grossly inaccurate" and appar-

ing it "grossly inaccurate" and apparently based on a confusion between gross and deadweight tons.

The committee report had placed Allied losses at 12,000,000 tons—more than the combined production of British and American shipyards during the year.

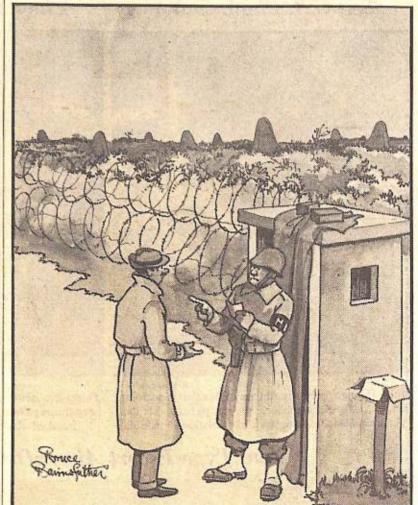
"The statement that Allied shipping losses exceeded construction is greatly in error," Col. Knox declared. "I am not giving you correct figures—but correcting a very obvious error. The committee plainly confused deadweight tons with gross tons. They must have obtained gross tons. They must have obtained their figures of losses from an uninformed source. The official figures never have been given, as a matter of faith with the British."

#### Surprises for U-Boats

BAHIA, Brazil, Apr. 25—Vice-Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, commanding the U.S. South Atlantic fleet, said today that "disagreeable surprises" will soon be in store for enemy submarines off the Brazilian Coast. He said Brazil was not yet participating in the war in Africa "except in helping to protect convoys." in helping to protect convoys.

#### Drive Nets \$9,953,000

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. said that the first week of the second war loan drive had resulted in the sale of \$9,953,000 in war bonds. He said the remainder of the \$13,000,000 needed must come "straight from the people."



"Say, how the hell did YOU know there was Fortresses around here? Come clean now!"















HO HO

HO



LOOK 'ERE,

HOFF! SAVVE?

HEVVINS SAKES !

WHISPER.



EEF BATEESE TAK WAN

DREENK EVAIRE AGAIN--I OPE DAT-- I OPE -- BY GAR-

SOMETEENS TAREEBLE



DON' WORREE, SWEET'EART.

WAN BATEESE GEEV EES WORD-DAS BES' TAM

WORD DERE



FISHER







### See U.S. Photo Show

### They Swear to Keep 'em Rolling

### Just Kissing Games



British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (left) and John Winant, U.S. Ambassador, inspect pictures at the "America Marches with the United Nations" exhibit.

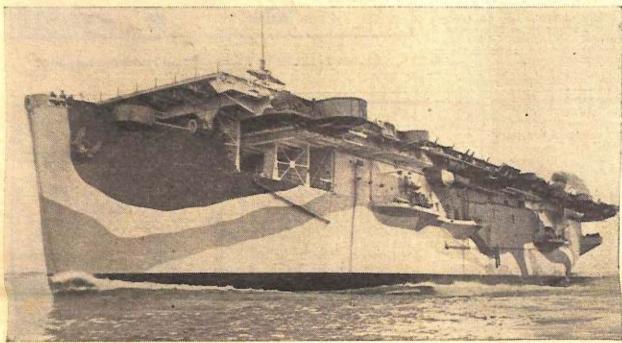


Thirty-five newly-appointed girl conductors and brakemen who will help keep trains rolling in and out of Philadelphia take the oath of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen by John McGarrity of Lodge 511.

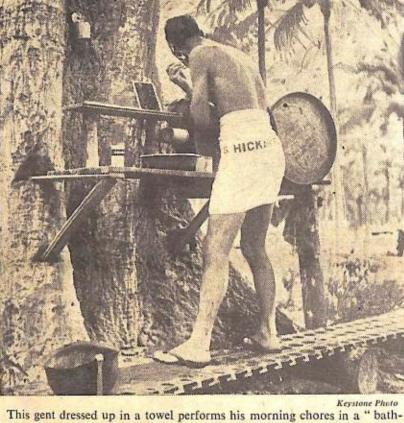


We don't know how it started but this kiss-eager girl sprang from the spectators during a parade in New York and planted a big kiss on this soldier's cheek.

### New Type Escort Aircraft Carrier



HMS Tracker, a new type aircraft-carrier made by converting the hull of a cargo ship, goes for a trial run off the Pacific Coast. Its purpose is to escort convoys. More ships like this are under construction in American shipyards for the American and British Navies.



landing strips.

What a Pretty Flower!

All the Comforts of Home

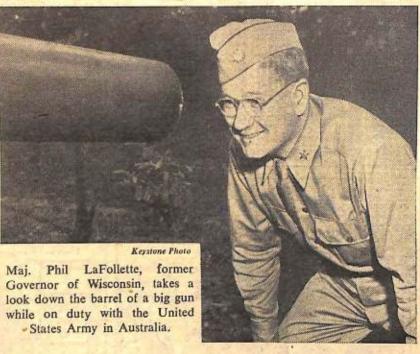
room" at a South Pacific base. And it isn't bad either-that floor he's standing on is a piece of the metal stripping used for making emergency

### WAVE Poster Gal

Far Away from Wisconsin



Seiene Mahri, of Stockholm, Sweden, wears a WAVE hat after she was selected from a field of the country's ten most beautiful models to pose for the WAVES' new recruiting poster. Russell Pat-terson, Bradshaw Crandall, Arthur William Brown and Gilbert Bundy, well-known artists, made the choice.



You are cordi-ally invited to observe the flower that Alexis Smith is wearing in her hair. Soap, water and beauty cream help make her beautiful woman, and the fact that she is naturally pretty to begin with doesn't hurt anything. She thinks bathing suits should interesting but brief.



Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-26-4-43.