

AN ADS.

eer Pains erloo?

conquered na-
1 of after-eat-
are distressed
ains indices
burning sen-
ditions caus-
try Lidga. Get
its from your
it convince or
get DOUBLE
At Whitrock's
a every where

the li-
embar-
ly, tick-
ptoms
g insured
ed for
reases,
helps
es but
y from
the
s treat-
ions; if

OK
KE
D
VE
AME
H

11

15

ZE

7c

1c

7c

7c

1c

sons can be expected
to man the second marine raider
battalion.

Has Many Awards

He joined the corps two days after Pearl Harbor and when he was discharged because of recurring malaria in January he wore the Presidential Unit citation, the Southwest Pacific ribbon with seven silver and bronze stars for major engagements, the Purple Heart, the American and Pacific theater ribbons and the American defense ribbon.

He was with the group led by Carlson and James Roosevelt, then also a Lt. Col., when the Second battalion stormed Makin Island, deep in the Marshall-Gilbert group, on August 17, 1942, wiping out 300 Japs for 18 marines lost in battle and 42 drowned in the surf.

Whole Battalion Cited

His group citation, awarded by General Alexander Vandegrift, now corps commander, was made after the raiders' historic 30-day foray behind Japanese lines on Guadalcanal from Nov. 4 to Dec. 4, 1942, when they lived on captured supplies and killed 800 Japs with a loss of 16 marines dead and 18 wounded. Vandegrift cited the entire battalion in the first such action since the garrison of Wake was decorated en masse.

O'Connor recalls Col. Carlson's famous Chinese phrase which served the raiders as a slogan and battle cry—Gung Ho—with the comment that he thinks it might be a good thing to bring along and apply to the home jobs, even at OPA. Gung for work and ho for harmony.

Iowa Loses Farm Land In New Flood

Washington—(AP)— Government crop officials said today several hundred thousand acres of rich river bottom land in Iowa probably has been lost to crop production this year as a result of a new flood that inundated sections of that state the past week-end.

This is the second time this spring that some of the land has been flooded. Officials said that by the time much of the land has dried out, it will be too late to plant corn and other crops for which it had been intended.

Despite the possible loss of some midwestern farm land because of flooded conditions, crop specialists of both the agriculture department and the weather bureau say the beneficial effects of the abundant spring rainfall on unflooded lands will more



AMERICA'S BIG FOUR VISIT BATTLEFIELD—U. S. army France to see progress of battles on the beachheads. Left to right King, General Dwight Eisenhower, and Gen. George B. *June 14 1944 from NEA.*

Allies Entrenched On Front Line Is Now 10

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The allied position in the fluid battle of the Cher peninsula has improved steadily witness the extension of their front from sixty miles to about 100 miles in the past three days despite determined resistance.

Extend Its Depth

General Montgomery is exhibiting all the skill and initiative which have made him famous. Right from the start he has used every ounce of the great strength at his disposal not only to lengthen the front but more important, to extend it from those dangerous beachheads to gain strategic points so as to prepare for the main counter-attack which still is to come. As we appear to be in good shape to meet this crucial test.

In connection with this awaited Nazi counter-attack get the highly interesting report of Marshal Rommel, who is commanding the Nazi field forces for the defense of Hitler's Atlantic beachhead. Von Rundstedt, an old-guard Prussian of the square-head school, are told that Rommel—a genius and a man of quick wit—wanted to fling reserves into the peninsula as fast as possible to catch the allies off-balance on the beaches. Von Rundstedt, a conservative strategist, preferred to fight until he saw whether the allies would represent the main thrust.

The probabilities are that the allied command could have considerable forces to the point at the outset of the landing as Rommel is said to have intended. Had this been done it would have created a tough situation for the allies.

Monty Knows Rommel

Of course, such an early success was exactly what Montgomery expected from his old opponent in desert fighting in North Africa. Monty knows his Rommel and others do. That's why they



HONORS—First Lieut. Leroy A. Ruder of Nekoosa, Wis., a fighter pilot with headquarters at an Eighth army air force fighter station in England, wears not only the air medal, representing 10 sorties over occupied Europe, but also the first, second, and third Oak Leaf clusters. Lt. Col. Donald W. Graham, commanding officer of the P-51 Mustang base, made the presentation at an outdoor ceremony in which 59 other fighter fliers from this group were decorated. At the time this bulletin was released from England, Ruder had two German ships to his credit, and shared in the kill of two others. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruder of Nekoosa.

Tire Restrictions Are Still Tight, Says District OPA

Unfounded rumors regarding OPA tire restrictions have caused rationing boards throughout the country to receive many applications for beyond the