



New York, N.Y.-London, England-France

Monday, July 10, 1944

Caen Falls; Reds Battle in Vilna

Landmarks Blitzed by Robots Nazis Forced Back

Yank Sergeant Dug Alive From Ruins; U.S. Colonel Killed

The death of a U.S. colonel and the damaging of famed London landmarks by the Germans' robot bombs was officially disclosed last night.

Col. G. B. Guenther, 48, of San Antonio, Tex., public-relations chief of the Psychological Warfare Branch in the ETO, was killed June 18 while on duty in London. A veteran of the Regular Army, he had served as military attache in Latvia and Estonia.

in Latvia and Estonia. The Regent Palace Hotel annex, a few steps off Piccadilly Circus, the Guards Chapel at Wellington Barracks and the Bankruptcy Court were among the well-known structures hit by Hitler's "terror

The roof of the hotel annex caught the full force of the bomb, and while the upper floors were badly damaged, casualties were surprisingly low.

A dramatic story of trying to dig his way out of the wreckage of a buzz-

Services were being held in the Guards Chapel, on Birdcage Walk between Buck-ingham Palace and the Parliament build-ings, when it was struck, and casualties

were numerous.

The Bankruptcy Court, part of a group of massive Gothic structures known as the Law Courts at the western end of

Fleet Street, was badly smashed and several persons were killed.

Meanwhile, Loudon quickened its "stripping for action" with the continued evacuation of children to safer sections

way out of the wreckage of a buzz-bombed building with a knife and fork came from Sgt. Emory Barefoot, 24, U.S. Army cook from Vienna, Ga., who was rescued after being trapped under the debris for four days.

Propped up in a hospital bed, Barefoot told how he dived into a basement for shelter when he saw the bomb coming, and after it hit found himself pinned under beams which were keeping the wreckage off him.

Port of Leghorn

Fired by Nazis

5th Driving on City in Face

Of Fierce Resistance;

8th Nears Arezzo

ALLIED HQ, Italy, July 9—Columns of smoke 15,000 feet high rose over Leghorn today as the Fifth Army, meeting

"I heard it hit the building and felt as (Continued on page 2)

On East, West Fronts

For Assault on Ringed Dvinsk

Red Army shock troops drove back the Germans inch by inch through the streets of the important rail junction of Vilna yesterday, in the Soviet Lithuanian Republic, even as one wing of Col. Gen. Ivan Chernyakhovsky's armies—within 92 miles of East Prussia's border — pressed beyond Vilna toward Kaunas and forces to the south mowed down two Nazi bastions guarding the Warsaw-

Leningrad escape railroad.

Vilna was nearly encircled from the northwest around to the southwest—the point where the Russians blasted their way into the town. Russian boasted their way into the town. Russian hopes of its early fall were so high the Moscow censor passed an Associated Press dispatch suggesting that "most of the city, if not all, would be in Russian hands by nightfall."

Though the Red Army's ability to break into Vilna and cut the Vilna-Dvinsk rail line at two points north of the city held tremendous possibilities for a drive westward to the Baltic past Kaunas and Konigsberg in East Prussia, the Russians achieved gains farther south of almost equal significance.

Baranovichi Cantured

Baranovichi Captured

Leghorn today as the Fifth Army, meeting desperate enemy resistance every inch of the way, advanced to within ten miles of the Tuscan port. Apparently the Germans were setting ablaze the city's naval stores in anticipation of its fall.

Meanwhile, Signor Bonomi, Italian prime minister, announced his government would return to Rome next Saturday. It was believed, however, that the Allied Military Government would still administer the city and province of Rome.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces, fighting their hardest battle since Cassino, moved forward all along the west coast front, but in most areas their gains were Baranovichi, a junction covering the approaches to Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok, chief German fortresses southeast and east of Warsaw, fell to Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's tanks and

55 miles south of Vilna, Lida, 55 miles south of Vilna, a junction linking the Vilna-Baranovichi and Polotsk-Warsaw lines, was abandoned by the Germans. Their withdrawal uncovered the Warsaw-Leningrad line fortress of Grodno, some 60 miles west of Lida and only 47 miles away from East Prussia,

Still farther south, Red Army forces striking west of Kovel reached the Polish Bug River and thus were due south of

Bug River and thus were due south of (Continued on page 2)

Push Back Japs At India Border

CHUNGKING, July 9—British and Indian troops have captured new ground around Ukhrul, Jap mountain base northeast of Imphal along the India-Burma border, Alied headquarters announced today. At the same tme, the Japanese were reported to have abandoned three communities northeast of Ukhrul.

Chinese troops moving down the main road between Kamaing and Mogaung in northern Burma moved within ten miles of linking up with forces occupying Mogaung. Other Chinese troops approached Tenchung, Jap base 20 miles west of the Burma road.

New Merit 'Certificates' To Be Awarded in ETO

Two forms of Certificates of Merit, one to be awarded by the theater commander for individual acts of outstanding

Soviet Units Mass La Haye Is Captured As Yanks Press **Drive South**

Caen, hinge-city of the German defense of the route to Paris, was captured by British and Canadian forces on the eastern end of the Normandy battlefront yesterday, while American First Army troops at the western end captured La Haye du Puits, anchor of the German line at the outlet of the Cherbourg peninsula.

As the biggest Allied thrust since As the biggest Allied thrust since D-Day began to gather force all along the 100-mile front, American troops pushed steadily southward in three powerful spearheads pointed toward reduction of three communications centers all in a direct east-west line—Lessay, Periers and St. Lo—which would force German opposition on the western flank farther back. farther back.

British and Canadian forces, after sweeping through 12 towns and villages within 24 hours and inflicting what was officially described as "very heavy losses" on the Germans, entered the battered German stronghold of Caen, infested with snipers, anti-tank guns and mines

Night and Day Air Blows

Allied air forces had helped to pave the way. A 2,300-ton RAF night bom-bardment preceded Gen. Montgomery's big push, and it was followed on Saturday by a rain of destruction from Ninth Air

Direct From U.S. Soon

Maj. Gen. Henry Benton Sayler, chief Maj. Gen. Henry Benton Sayler, chief U.S. ordnance officer in the ETO, said last night that tanks, guns and other supplies would soon be pouring into Normandy through Cherbourg direct from the U.S., eliminating the necessity of handling and rehandling them through Britain. Britain.

"It will make an enormous increase in the striking power of Gen. Montgomery's armies," he added. "The rehabilitation of the port has been delayed by the extensive German minefields, but I understand it will soon be cleared."

Force Marauders and Havocs, as well as American and British fighter-bombers and rocket-firing planes which worked up and down the respective fronts all

Caen is the largest French city captured thus far by the Allies. It had a peace-time population of 52,000—about 20,000 more than Cherbourg.

Prior to announcement yesterday evening of Caen's capture, British tanks had been patrolling to the west less than a mile from the heart of the city, after storming down a 200-foot hill and capturing the suburb of St. Germain La Blanche Herbe, Another force had penetrated into the northern factory district. Pubble from bombing way for trict. Rubble from bombing was so ex-tensive that the roads were blocked for tanks, so the infantry went into the center of Caen alone

Saturday, British and Canadian troops captured 12 towns of Rommel's defense are extending from northwest to northeast around Caen—Franqueville, Authie, Gruchy, Cussy, Buron, Galmande, St. Contest, Epron, Halt, Couvre-Chef, Lebisy and Herouville—all within three miles of the city.

Hundreds of Germans still resisting in a tight pocket north of Caen were de-(Continued on page 2)

CalaisBattering Stings Germans

Luftwaffe Finally Comes Up Over Area as Heavies Hit at Robot Sites

Stung by the damage done to German robot nests by almost continuous Allied air attacks, the Luftwaffe rose over the Pas de Calais yesterday afternoon for the first time in weeks to oppose a force of up to 250 escorted Fortresses and Liberators.

Five interceptors were shot down by Thunderbolts and Mustangs in a region noted for its lack of Nazi fighters. One Liberator formation reported several savage assaults by FW190s, Me410s and

In sharp contrast, no enemy fighter action was encountered earlier in the day when B17s and B24s bombed bridges in the Tours area of France and an airdrome at Chateaudun, 65 miles southwest of Paris. Cost of the entire day's operations was four bombers and three pursuits.

Ninth Air Force warplanes, too, reported a dearth of German resistance P47-escorted Havocs suffered but one lost as they attacked a fuel dump near (Continued on page 2)

TheWarToday

France-Caen taken by British and Canadians on eastern flank . . . Americans on western flank capture La Haye du Puits . . . Americans push southward in three spearheads pointed toward Lessay, Periers

Russia-Red Army fighting in streets of Vilna, massing ports. for attack on Dvinsk mans evacuate Baranovichi and Lida guarding Nazi defense line along Warsaw-Leningrad railroad Push beyond Kovel brings Russians to Polish Bug River south of Brest-

Litovsk, in position to outflank enemy's central defense line guarding Baltic states. Air-German fighters rise to protect robot nests as Fortresses and Liberators raid Pas de Calais Heavies also strike French bridges and airfields . . . Marauders, Havocs,

fighters shoot up Nazi targets. Italy_Germans believed destroying naval stores in Leghorn as Fifth Army advances within ten miles of Tuscan port . . , Italian government to return to Rome . . , Eighth Army within 3½ miles of Arezzo . . . Italians capture Figottrano, 16 miles southwest of Ancona . . . Polish forces only eight miles from Adriatic naval

Pacific-Jap counter-attack on Saipan repulsed

Americans take Namber, last of airfields on Noemfoor, off Biak Island . U.S. bombers again strike at Yap and Woleai, in Carolines.

Asia-British and Indian troops capture new ground around Ukhrul, northeast of Imphal Japs reported to have abandoned three towns in Ukhrul area Chinese gain in northern Burma on road to Mogaung.

The Age of Miracles. It Seems, Is Now Here

George McCann, Chicago railroader, has been in the Army just five weeks, but already he has been (1) Given a two-week furlough, (2) sent to the ETO, and (3) been made a tech sergeant.

McCann reported for induction at Camp Plauche, La., last month and immediately received the usual twoweek leave granted selectees. Later he embarked on a brief training program which earned him a T/4 rating.

The drilling over, McCann was rushed to England and upon reporting to the Military Railroad Division was promoted to a five-striper.

OK Souvenirs From Combat

moved forward all along the west coast front, but in most areas their gains were limited to a few hundred yards.

As the Allies won a bitter fight for Rosignano, 12½ miles southeast of Leghorn, and occupied two other Nazifortified towns before the port, the Germans reinforced their fiercely fighting troops with the veteran 26th Division.

On the road to Florence, meanwhile, Eighth Army units drove to within 3½ miles of Arezzo, key road and rail junction WASHINGTON, July 9—The War Department announced that soldiers returning to the U.S. from combat zones may bring home small pieces of enemy equipment as souvenirs, but may not bring: Name plates from captured equipment; items containing explosives, or items "whose usefulness to the Army or value as scrap material outweighs their value as mere war trophies." value as mere war trophies.

GIs also may mail small souvenirs home, but no firearms or parts of fire-

A soldier taking home a souvenir must have certificates in duplicate signed by a superior officer authorizing him to bring the articles into the U.S. Souvenir parcels mailed home also must contain a similar certificate, and merchant seamen with trophies must secure certificates from U.S. Army officials at overseas

Spit, Thunderbolt Get Together, Bag Two Nazi Planes

AN EIGHTH P47 BASE, July 9-Two fighter pilots, one American and the other British, teamed up today to shoot two enemy panes out of the air over France. Sweeping out of clouds, 2/Lt. Grover H. McLaughlin, Thunderbolt pilot from Nemacolin, Pa., saw an RAF Spitfire with two Me109s on its tail.

"I joined the British airman as his wingman," McLaughlin said. "He shot one down as I kept the other off his tail, and then we both went after the survivor. The Spit got to him first, polished him off, dipped his wings to me and then flow off."

Russia Acts to Strengthen Family Ties, Curb Divorce

MOSCOW, July 9 (AP)-The Supreme Soviet has issued a sweeping decree de-signed to strengthen family life, make livorce more difficult and bring extra

divorce more difficult and bring extra
financial aid as well as orders, medals and
the title of "Mother Heroine" to those
with ten or more children.

Hitherto, a divorce could be obtained
in Russia within a few minutes of the
application being made at a registration
office, that is, if both parties sought a
separation. The new decree requires both
parties to file a petition in court and to
appear personally before a people's court,
which endeavours to bring about a reconwhich endeavours to bring about a recon-

captured Figottrano, 16 miles southwest of the Adriatic naval base, and Polish troops, driving from Osimo, advanced to within eight miles of Ancona. War Nearing End Pershing States in ChatWithDeGaulle

Pushing toward Ancona, Italian forces

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—In an interview with Gen. Charles DeGaulle over the weekend, Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the AEF in World War I, said that he believed World War II was nearing its end.

In the course of discussions with De-Gaulle, Pershing declared that if he had gone on to Berlin in the last war, perhaps the U.S. might not be fighting now, to which the French leader replied: "At least, this time, we will go through with

DeGaulle jokingly quoted Mohammed as saying that a world without war would stagnate. Pershing shot back with, "We have never had peace long enough to know whether the world would stagnate."

DeGaulle observed that "Germany sees that it doesn't," to which Pershing remarked, "The world might be just as well off without Germany."

merit, the other by unit commanders for acts deserving of commendation, have been adopted for use in the ETO.

They will be awarded where the act or deed is deemed to be exceptionally outstanding but not deserving of an actual deserving.

Where Allies Deliver One-Two Punch



The biggest Allied offensive since D-Day gathered force along a 100-mile front yesterday. British and Canadian troops captured Caen, largest French city taken by the Allies to date, and American First Army men captured La Haye du Puits.

Kill 1,500 Japs | Scorned Japs, Lit Ships **Making Suicide** Saipan Attack

Yanks Hurl Back Fierce Thrust After Enemy Dents U.S. Lines

A suicidal counter-attack on Saipan was repulsed, with 1,500 Japs killed after penetrating 2,000 yards inside American lines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported

Nimitz said the Japs moved into the

Nimitz said the Japs moved into the outskirts of Tanapag, on the northwest coast, before being driven back. Americans on the right flank closed within a mile of Marfi Point airfield.

Meantime, U.S. troops gn Noemfoor, 100 miles west of Biak, off northwestern Dutch New Guinea, captured Namber airfield to give the Americans control of the island's three airdromes.

U.S. Liberators again struck at Yap

U.S. Liberators again struck at Yap and Wolcai, in the Carolines. A 4,000-ton Jap cargo ship was left sinking after being hit off Halmahera, in the Moluccas

Russia -

(Continued from page 1)

Berlin reports said the Russians had succeeded in forcing the river which, if true, would put Rokossovsky in position to outflank the Brest-Litvosk-Bialystok-Grodno line on which the Nazis depend to protect their route to the Baltic States.

Already a wedge has been driven into this line at Vilna, and at its northern extremity, Dvinsk, the Dvina River port commanding the valley leading to the Baltic at Riga, Red Army forces were reported massing for an all-out assault—an attack Berlin expected might come within a few hours. within a few hours.

Brest-Litovsk Raided

Meanwhile, as Russian night bombers smashed heavily at Brest-Litovsk, causing a tremendous explosion and fires visible 120 miles away, the Germans reported the main weight of the Soviet summer offensive had been switched to the Kovel front, where earlier the enemy said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's battle-tested First Ukrainian Army Group had joined Rokossovky for a drive west of Kovel into the heart of Poland.

Berlin Radio said a large proportion of the Wehrmacht was battling in this area against no fewer than ten infantry divisions and three tank corps.

Walter Plato, German Overseas News Agency commentator, admitted the Russians had broken the first Nazi defenses with "countless tank formations followed by crack infantry. Many of the tanks were American Shermans, another Germans

man war reporter said.

Similar reports of enemy power came from the northern end of the front. "The Russians are sending wave after wave of motorized infantry and armor with unrelenting determination against the German eastern front," said a Nazi high command

Mopping-up of the split and encircled German forces east of Minsk continued, with the Russians reporting 28,000 killed and 15,000 taken prisoner in three days. Similarly, Moscow reported heavy German losses at other points, including 800 at Baranovichi.

At Sea to Save Airmen

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UP)-'I don't think the High Command of any country would have permitted what our Command did that night."

This comment was made by Lt. Comdr. Robert Winston in telling how a U.S. carrier task force broke one of the cardinal rules of warfare to save some American pilots,

On the night of June 19, while the task force was in the area of the Philippines and Japanese torpedo planes were hovering overhead, all the carriers' lights, including their searchlights, were turned on to guide some returning American airmen down to the decks.

Caen, La Haye Are Captured

(Continued from page 1) scribed as doomed to surrender or death. The Boche hasn't a hope of getting out of the pocket," an Allied staff officer said.

Terrific bombardment from artillery, aerial fire and the 16- and 15-inch guns of two British battleships had blasted German traffic retreating in disorder along roads into Caen. More than 20 German tanks were knocked out Saturday.

Saturday.

American First Army men captured La Haye after more than 24 hours of beating back fierce counter-attacks by a crack German panzer division—the Second SS—which had been shifted from the center of the front to stem the attack at La Haye. The shifting ordinarily would have meant a 25mile journey, but it was believed at SHAEF that the panzers had to make a 250-mile detour to reach La Haye, due to road and rail smashing attacks by Allied air forces.

Complete encirclement of La Haye followed after doughboys took Gutheau, 1½ miles southeast. From ruined La Haye, U.S. troops made a two-mile advance down the main road to Lessay, five miles south of La Haye.

Mile From Junction

Mile From Junction

Two American forces southeast of Carentan advanced from the north and the east to capture St. Jean de Daye, seven miles from Carentan, and pushed on a mile southward to an important road junction where the Carentan-St. Lo and Bayeux-Coutances roads cross. The doughboys took 18 square miles from the Nazis in 24 hours.

One force, working southwest toward Coutances, was last reported within three-quarters of a mile of Le Desert after capturing Mesnil-Verneron, 1½ miles west of St. Jean. A second formation began to push due south toward St. Jean.

St. Lo.
Yanks southwest of Carentan pushed down the main road to Periers, 11 miles from Carentan, and although delayed by large minefields and a strong German attack by infantry and tanks, reached a point 5½ miles along the road, in the northern outskirts of Sainteny.

Italians to Fly Against Nazis

ROME, July 9 (UP)-The Italian Air Force has received Allied equipment, believed to be mostly from the U.S., which will soon enable Italian airmen to take part in the war against Germany, it was stated officially.

Those Bakers Know Their Kneads



Forts'Autopilot Aid to Plane In Every Garage'

Device, Hitherto Secret, **Enables Novice to** Fly a Bomber

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—The post-war planners' dream of an airplane in every garage has received a big boost from the development of the electronic autopilot-a war-time development of the automatic pilot, details of which were released for publication today.

Men with no previous flying experience took over from the pilot and operated a B17 Flying Fortress, making turns and banks with a mere flick of the finger.

The automatic pilot, which to the casual observer is a small black box-like affair with knobs and levers, was a military secret until it was definitely established that aircraft equipped with it had been shot down over enemy territory and the enemy knew about it.

It is a great improvement on the autopilots in use in air liners for more than a decade and is capable of making over 300 flight corrections a minute. It is much more accurate than manual opera-

The electronic device is built around The electronic device is built around two gyroscopes, the cases of which are fixed to the plane with spinning rotors free to move in all directions. The movements of the plane around the rotors are picked up electronically and translated into control of rudder, elevators and allerons with the state of the plane. motors in various parts of the plane.

Congress Plans Longer Recess

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Although Congress officially is in recess only until Aug. 1, leaders have decided not to resume work on major legislation until after Labor Day, Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.), the Democratic whip, said Monday.

Ramspeck said leaders of both Houses would return to the capital Aug. 1 and arrange either for another adjournment or a series of three-day recesses unless emergency legislation developed.

Air (Continued from page 1)

Rennes, one of the main Nazi rear supply bases. The lone A20 fell to flak. At the same time, a small force of Marauders hit a highway bridge south of Orleans.

Orleans.

Escorting Thunderbolts went on to strafe German gun positions near Rennes and at St. Malo, to the north.

Eighth Lightnings and Mustangs which escorted the heavies on their morning mission strafed 55 locomotives, 388 freight and tank cars, 30 railroad ammunition cars and 68 trucks and motor vehicles. One P38 shot down a Ju290, a four-engined bomber.

Photos showed yesterday that three

four-engined bomber.

Photos showed yesterday that three flying-bomb launching sites had been put out of action in Saturday's raid on the Pas de Calais by up to 500 escorted Fortresses and Liberators. At least two more were possibly knocked out.

The heavies also scored direct hits on three bridges and cut approaches to three others crossing the Seine River and Its tributaries between Le Havre and Paris. Ten bombers and one fighter were lost in the widespread assault, which also included attacks on airfields and rail points.

Escorting Eighth fighters also divebombed and strafed enemy airfields and rail targets. Twenty-one German planes were destroyed on the ground, 20 of them by a P51 group commanded by Col. William J. Cummings, of Lawrence,

The American blow against the robot nests came after a night in which Lancasters made a heavy attack on a large flying-bomb depot hidden in huge limestone caves 30 miles northeast of

Paris.

Flying until nearly midnight Saturday,
Thunderbolt and Lightning fighterbombers of the Ninth Air Force destroyed
160 railroad cars, probably destroyed five
and damaged 88 more.

Ninth Air Force P47s and P38s joined
with Marauders and Havocs in the persistent campaign to isolate the Normandy
battleground in the south and east, attack

battleground in the south and east, attack-ing communications from the Loire River to the Channel and from Orleans westward to Nantes.

White Cattle Dyed Brown For Camouflage in Burma

White cattle, flown into Burma as part of supplies to forward elements, were dyed a dusky brown for camouflage. Permanganate of potash was used so the white hides would not be a dead givetway to the Japs.

Lundcen's Widow Weds

MINNEAPOLIS, Min., July 9

Republican Sen. Rufus C. Holman, of Portland, Ore., was married here to Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, widow of

The Hack Got Clipped Here



This taxi was shattered by blast from a robot bomb which hit the Regent Palace
Hotel annex; just off Piccadilly Circus.

Buzz-Bomb Kills U.S. Colonel; London's Landmarks Blitzed

if I was shot 15 feet into the air," he said. "I remember finding myself in the dark and wondering if I could get out myself. I had my dinner knife and fork with me, and I tried to dig a way through the wall, but I had to give up because it was no use. I heard water escaping from a burst pipe and felt it rising on the floor of the basement. I knew that if it kept on I was doomed.

"The level of the water rose to three inches and then stopped. Somebody must have turned off the supply and saved my life."

Barefoot didn't suffer from thirst because he had a canteen with him and rationed himself to sips, but he got hungry.

"Once I found myself eating some." of days."

hungry.

"Once I found myself eating some- of days."

"How do I feel now?? Oh, all right.
I'll be up and about again in a couple

Signalman Bags 3 German Captives

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE —
Signal corpsmen, because their job
is to maintain communication between
front lines and supporting troops, don't
get into the fighting and capturing business very much.

In this war, though, combat is so fluid
that medics frequently find themselves in
between the lines, and signalmen have to
be careful they don't build lines for the
enemy. Take the case of Pvt. Wayne A.
Singleton, of Huntington, W. Va.
Singleton went into a farm, laying
wire. The farmer's wife motioned to him
to come to the farmyard. A little suspicious, the signalman went, and found

picious, the signalman went, and found the farmer, an old Frenchman, who also motioned. Singleton saw a movement in a hedge, covered it with his tominy-gun, and out came three Germans.

At the prisoner-of-war cage—now swollen with hundreds of husky Nazi soldiers—they gave him a receipt after a lot of argument convinced them that they were Singleton's prisoners.

Yank Agent Stayed on In Philippines, Japs Say

The Tokyo correspondent of the German News Agency reported yesterday that for nearly two years after the Japanese occupation of the Philippines an alleged American agent kept in constant touch with the U.S. and Australia According to the According to the According to the Station, a Reuter dispatch said by a radio station, a Reuter dispatch said.

Libs Bottle Up **Enemy U-Boats**

Flying almost continuously in recurrent bad weather since D-Day, Liberators of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Air Force have been successfully guarding the Allied invasion flank against attack by a formid-able energy U.D. of fleet.

able enemy U-boat fleet.

The big patrol planes, which operate with RAF Coastal Command, have teamed up with British and Allied aircraft and American and British surface naval units to "cork up the Channel" against submarines.

They completely exploded the Nazi boast that U-boats would keep Allied invasion forces from even reaching the beaches of Europe. No enemy sub-marines have been able to get through into the invasion area, but with a strong armada of Nazi subs concentrated in the Bay of Biscay and in French ports, the

Bay of Biscay and in French polis, the threat continues.

Flight crews have set records for operational flying since the invasion began. This has been done despite a series of bad-weather fronts which frequently brought very low ceilings and consequently almost total lack of visibility over the Channel.

Since D-Day, every Liberator at one

tenance crews and flying personnel alike.

A Liberator commanded by Lt. R. F.
Duffy, USNR, of Wilmington, Del.,
fought a running battle with four heavilyarmed enemy transless. by a radio station, a Reuter dispatch said.

According to the correspondent, the American was a member of what was described as a "guerrilla corps."

Members were discovered last January and arrested, the correspondent said.

Iought a running battle with tour neavny-armed enemy trawlers. The plane's bomb load consisted solely of depth charges, but these anti-U-boat weapons were dropped with precise accuracy to destroy two of the craft and leave the others blazing.

Stone-Throwing OK Here



Services Asked

Biddle Appeals to Legion To Help Straighten Out Prejudices'

NEW YORK, July 9—In a plea for "understanding" between servicemen and labor, Attorney General Francis Biddle asked the American Legion last week to "help iron out prejudices on one side and mistakes on the other."

Asserting that wildcat strikes had increased and describing each such strike

creased and describing each such strike as "a tragic and shameful act" and a "tank trap in the path of our invading armies," Biddle told the New York County Legion that soldiers would come home blaming all unions for "letting them down."

Biddle said it was not hard to understand soldiers' bitterness and that their talk was hard to answer because for the most part they were right. And yet, he said, such talk was "largely founded on a misunderstanding of the domestic economy."

He asserted the broad picture of pro-He asserted the broad picture of production in 2½ years was far from discouraging; that in fact industrial results had been "magnificent." For this he praised both labor and management, saying both sides had stuck to no strike-no lockaut agreements and that production lockout agreements and that production "really never faltered."

Employes' Suggestions Hailed Biddle's speech coincided with a Mari-time Commission announcement that U.S. shipyards saved \$20,000,000 in the last 18 months through the use of 1,800 labor

and time-saving ideas contributed by In Detroit, International Detroia Corp. workers won the congratulations of the Army's chief signal officer, Maj, Gen. Harry C. Inglis, for cramming five days' production into one to meet an emer-

gency order.

James A. Thacker, president of a
Middlesboro (Ky.) United Mine
Workers local, pleaded guilty at Lexington, Ky., to violating the War Labor Disputes Act by advising miners to stay

Disputes Act by advising miners to stay away from work while the federal government was in control of Premier Jellico Coal Corp.'s Bell County mine last year. Sentence was deferred.

At Amarillo, Tex., an acute shortage of railroad cars left millions of bushels of wheat piled on the ground. With nearly half of the area's estimated 45,000,000-bushel crop harvested and only a little shipped to market, railroad men threw 3-Way Governor Fight LANSING, Mich., July 9 (ANS)— With Republican Gov. Harry J. Kelly shipped to market, railroad men threw up their hands. With 20,000 grain cars off Santa Fe's line, they said there was no prospect of the situation improving. unopposed for renomination, major interest in next Tuesday's Michigan primary centered today in a three-way contest for the Democratic gubernatorial

Likened Hitler To Jesus Christ'

WASHINGTON, July 9—Herman Max Schwinn, one of 29 defendants on trial for alleged sedition, "likened Adolf Hitler to Jesus Christ" and called him the "saviour of mankind," Charles Young, a government witness, testified Young said Schwinn made the com-

parison at the Bundists' official observ-ance of Hitler's birthday in 1939. Young, who stated that he joined the Bund in January, 1939, as an undercover investi-gator for naval intelligence, also identified a pamphlet entitled "Roosevelt's Jewish Ancestry," which he said Bund book-stores sold.

Earlier, Chief Justice Edward C. Eichner, of the District of Columbia Federal Court, ousted James J. Laughlin as a defense attorney, after Laughlin had filed a petition with the House of Representatives asking that Eichner be

Postoffice to Unveil Simplified Forms McCOOK, Neb., July 9 (ANS)— Former Sen. George W. Norris, who will be 83 Tuesday, urged the re-election of President Roosevelt in a pre-birthday statement that said a change of presidents would offer "encouragement to our enemies to fight on and discouragement to our soldiers." For Money Orders

WASHINGTON, July 9-A new form of U.S. money order, designed to eliminate present complications and save time and expense, will make its bow shortly, the Postoffice Department announced. The money orders will be known as "postal notes."

Postal officials said the notes would be

Postal officials said the notes would be issued in fixed denominations of ten cents, 50 cents and \$1, then in multiples of 50 cents up as far as \$10. Odd cents may be added by attaching postal-note adhesive

The fee will be five cents regardless of the amount of the note, compared with the ten to 19 cents' charge for present-style money orders. Purchasers will not be required to fill out blanks, but simply will buy notes and write in the name of

Accuse Parents of Hiding Son 4 Years to Balk Draft

MIAMI, July 9—The FBI announced the arrest of Morris Neff, 23, and his parents, who allegedly hid their son in their home nearly four years so that he might escape the draft.

Smaller Pig Crop

WASHINGTON, July 9—The 1944 far, pig crop in the U.S. may be 28 per cent under last year's, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Understanding Mass Funerals Held for Circus-Fire Dead

Between Labor, Death MCs the 'Big Top's' Last Act

HARTFORD, Conn., July 9—Hartford last night. In city hospitals were 25 the entire end of the oval, obstructing persons in critical condition.

Physicians were using penicillin to stem the mounting death list. An emergency jammed against the runway, the mayor and surrounding villages yesterday began burying their dead-many of them in small white caskets containing the fireblackened bodies of children-who perished under the flaming "Big Top" of the Ringling Bros, and Barnum and Bailey Circus in a blaze that took 154 lives.

U.S. NEWS

As authorities pressed an investigation general manager, and Leonard Aylesworth, boss canvas man.

Coroner Frank Healy subpoenaed the five officials plus 15 executives to an inquest Tuesday.

Mayor William Mortensen headed a committee of nine officials conducting a separate investigation. The committee of nine officials conducting a separate investigation. The committee of 10,000 became terror stricken.

Of those killed when the flaming folds of canvas collapsed last Thursday in the greatest catastrophe in circus history, the bodies of but 11 remained unidentified to the tent of the property of the south end of the tent. People immediately stood up and a few said, "Don't run, walk slowly." But in seconds fingers of flame began to leap up the side of the tent in great sweeps, and the audience of 10,000 became terror stricken.

Children lost their mothers' hands and fell to the ground to be trampled on. Others were tangled in blazing canvas. In less than ten minutes.

As the Flying Wallendas tested their trapeze rings a cry of "Fire" came from the south end of the tent. People immediately stood up and a few said, "Don't run, walk slowly." But in seconds fingers of flame began to leap up the side of the tent in great sweeps, and the audience of 10,000 became terror stricken.

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Children lost their trapeze rings a cry of "Fire" came from the with south end of the tent. People in the south end of the tent. People in the south end of the south end of the tent. People in the sou there was hardly a church or chapel in this area that had no scheduled final rites for one or more dead. From one church, grieving relatives and friends accompanied the bodies of four members of one family in a scene that was destined to be repeated many times as others are buried through Tuesday after multiple and single

Petition for Prohibition

Issue on November

Ballot Submitted

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9 (ANS)-Peti-

tions seeking to place a state prohibition proposal before Nebraska voters in November were submitted yesterday to

Secretary of State Frank Marsh by Execu-tive Secretary Harold Wilson for the

The petitions carried 50,393 names from all but two of the state's 93

Instructed Against Wallace

ROANOKE, Va., July 9 (ANS)— Virginia's State Democratic convention

left its Chicago convention delegation unpledged to any Presidential candidate, but instructed it to cast 24 votes against the renomination of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

The resolution opposing Wallace, said the vice-president, appeared to have become "a convert to doctrines and ideo-

logies foreign to the faiths and traditions

J. Fry, former state treasurer; former State Sen. Ernest C. Brooks, Democratic State Central Committee chairman, and

William J. Cody, Wayne County Circuit Court commissioner. Lt. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes, a Kelly critic, seeking Republican renomination,

Of the state's 12 Republican and five

Algren, of East Greenwich, were con

Urges FDR Re-election

Pa. Canvass Completed HARRISBURG, Pa., July 9 (ANS)

Names of 476,957 servicemen and
women from Pennsylvania eligible to vote

in the November general election have been gathered by civilian-defense workers

in a statewide canvass completed last

Election officials, who plan to mail ballots to all men and women listed, looked for the total to swell beyond 600,000 when the commonwealth's 8,197

polling places finish tabulating names gathered in day-long registration last Friday, Military Ballot Day in Pennsyl-

Morgenthau Is Confident

Of Money Parley Success

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., July 9 (Reuter)—Henry Morgenthau Jr., U.S. Treasury secretary, said today that he was "completely satisfied with the results of the international monetary conference so

He added that he was confident the conference would reach a successful con-clusion before adjournment.

gressional choices.

nomination.

Allied Dry Forces of Nebraska.

ransacians were using penicilin to stem the mounting death list. An emergency supply was being rushed here.

Released on bail on manslaughter charges were J. A. Haley, vice-president of the circus; Edward Versteeg, chief electrician; David Blanchfield, chief wagon and tractor man; George Smith, general manager, and Leonard Aylesworth, boss canyas man

Approximately 60 bodies were found jammed against the runway, the mayor

Only the first act of the show had been completed when the blaze, at first so small that one eyewitness said it could have been extinguished with a fire bucket, was

seen near the main entrance.

As the Flying Wallendas tested their

Nebraska Drys OPA Casts a Shadow Seek State Vote On Nudist Sun-Bathers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9-OPA agents, walking in on a nudist camp in Sonoma County, 40 miles from here, challenged more than 200 "sunbathers" to explain how they reached the site on an "A" gasoline ration. Some came from as far as Oregon.

The OPA officials said as many as 250 persons weekly drove into the area. The raid climaxed a six-day investigation and also brought a demand that owners of the camp explain their non-registration under rental-area regulations.

5th Loan Drive Tops the Goal

WASHINGTON, July 9-The Trea-sury Department announced today that the Fifth War Loan Drive had gone over the top, with \$16,650,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps sold. The quota was \$16,000,000,000. Corporation and other non-banking investors subscribed to a total of \$12,400,000,000, while individual purchases amounted to \$4,250,000,000.

Visitors to an exhibition of captured German and Japanese warplanes and flight equipment at the Washington Monument grounds bought more than \$3,400,000 worth of War Bonds.

APO Gets Set to Handle Democrats will choose between Edward 40 Million Yule Parcels

CAMP LEE, Va., July 9—Brig. Gen. William Chickering, chief of Army Postal Service, announced that new facilities were being prepared on both coasts for handling 40,000,000 Christmas parcels which are expected to be mailed to servicemen, and women coverage. is opposed by Auditor General Vernon J.
Brown, who campaigned with Kelly's support. On the Democratic side, James H. Lee, Detroit corporation counsel, is to servicemen and women overseas between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

American soldiers overseas are receiving an average of one letter daily and are mailing \$1,500,000 to their families each day, Chickering said, Democratic Congressmen, only four are unopposed. They are Reps. Clare Hoffman, William W. Blackney, Jesse P. Wolcott and Albert J. Engel, all Republicans.

Going Feminine



Lt. Robin Elliott, of Elgin, Ill. (right), models the new WAC uniform, called the off-duty dress, at the Pentagon Building, Washington, for Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC director. The dress, creamy beige with gold accents, may be worn off duty on or off the post.

Guilty of Killing Son, an Imbecile

Lawyer to Appeal Verdict Carrying a Mandatory Death Penalty

PITTSFIELD, Mass, July 9—Socially prominent John F. Noxon, wealthy 47-year-old corporation lawyer, was convicted of first-degree murder Friday in connection with the death of his sixmonths-old imbecile son Lawrence last Sept. 22. The verdict carried a penalty of mandatory death in the electric chair.

Noxon, a paralysis victim, took the news calmly, standing on crutches. His lawyer immediately announced a decision to appeal and the court set no execution

The child died when he clutched a dangling live wire from the family radio, which Noxon claimed he was repairing. The state charged that Noxon wanted it that way and had used parts of the radio to step up the agreements.

to step up the current so the youngster would die quickly.

Doctors said there had been no chance that the child ever would overcome his mental deficiency

Custody of Son Awarded Heinz

LOS ANGELES, July 9—A Superior Court judge granted Clifford Heinz Jr., heir to the 57 Varieties fortune, custody of his four-year-old son, but ordered that the boy remain in a nursery school for at least a year at the father's expense.

After two weeks, Heinz and his estranged wife, Elizabeth, whom he charged was not fit to care for the child, may see the boy on alternate weekends, the court miled

the court ruled.

Heinz said his wife had offered to give him the child in exchange for a cocker spaniel. She denied the accusation and charged that Heinz hired Walter von Neudegg, an Australian ski instructor, to be discovered naked in her room.

Troop Exits KO Population Rise

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UP) — Stopped-up shipment of troops overseas has checked a spurt in the nation's domestic population which by July 1, 1943, had reached 133,942,410—some 2,300,000 greater than that of Apr. 1, 1940, the Census Bureau disclosed.

Although civilian population has decreased sharply, the survey said, troop de-ployment abroad did not offset the natural increase—excess of births over deaths—until after Apr. 1, 1943. The domestic population, which includes armed forces in this country, has dropped steadily since that date, the survey

Since the 1940 census of 131,669,275, the peak domestic population total was 134,121,444, recorded in April, 1943. This had dropped 77,806 by July the same

Voted Best Play

NEW YORK, July 9-John Van Druten's "The Voice of the Turtle" has been voted the best play of 1943-44 by Billboard, theatrical trade magazine.

WPB Officials Ask a Start on Civilian Output

Labor Aides Side With Nelson, Oppose Stand Taken by Military

NEW YORK, July 9—As the Allied war machine rolled on to new successes in all theaters, the production of civilian

an incaters, the production of civilian goods for present and future use occupied an increasingly large share of attention on the U.S. home front last week.

Perhaps the biggest news was the disclosure that two labor vice presidents of the WPB had recommended an immediate start on the making of civilian items. They said munitions' cutbacks already They said munitions' cutbacks already had created some unemployment.

This arrayed the pair on the side of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and against the Army and Navy. Nelson had announced a program to let industry prepare for reconversion and to relax the ban on civilian use of aluminum.

Fear for Hiring Program

Fear for Hiring Program

The program was attacked by the military on the ground that it "might torpedo" new national-hiring controls and interfere with newly-expanded military programs.

Meanwhile, the plan, which was to have started on July 1, was stalled and Nelson was recuperating from a pneumonia attack. Subordinates had the authority to carry out his plans, but in full session the WPB board voted down the orders tentatively.

the WPB board voted down the orders tentatively.

In Detroit, John B. Stewart, statistician of the city's Board of Commerce, estimated that the automotive industry would build and sell 74,000,000 cars and trucks in the ten-year period after the war.

Stewart's figure included 34,000,000 vehicles needed to replace outworn prewar models, 12,000,000 for normal replacements during the period, 12,000,000 purchased by first-time owners and multiple car owners, 9,000,000 for export and 7,000,000 to build up inventories.

More Cost But More Pay

More Cost But More Pay Automobiles probably will cost more, but wages will be higher than pre-war, Stewart said.

In Cleveland, it was disclosed that a post-war plan for making the world's gasoline, and later its coal, from farmcrop wastes, forests and seaweeds had been presented to the American Chemical

Society by Dr. E. Berl, of Carnegie Tech.
Statistics showed that one year's farmcrop waste in the U.S. alone would produce enough gasoline for 32,000,000 cars

in the same period, Berl said.

Berl said the process would be cheaper and simpler than those used at present.

He also predicted there would be no "have-not" nations for oil and coal in the post-way world. the post-war world.

Tells of Bribing State Officials

MASON, Mich., July 9—A story that ten Michigan legislators sold their votes at the 1939 session for sums ranging from \$100 to \$750, as well as for whisky and

\$100 to \$750, as well as for whisky and food, was written into the record yesterday at a bribe conspiracy trial.

The state's star witness, Maj. Charles Hemans, an attorney now in the Army, testified he paid off ten of 17 legislator and former legislator defendants from a "check" fund raised by finance companies.

and former legislator defendants from a "slush" fund raised by finance companies who wanted to stop adverse legislation. The witness said he was hired by the five finance-company officials who are on trial along with the legislators.

Hemans said that he paid bribes of \$100 on an instalment basis, along with free whisky, beer and food, to former State Sen. Ernest G. Nagel, State Reps. William G. Buckley, Walter N. Stockfish, Stanley J. Combrowski, Martin P. Kronk, Adam Sumeracki and Joseph L. Kamin, Stanley J. Combrowski, Martin P. Kronk, Adam Sumeracki and Joseph L. Kaminski, and former State Reps. Earl C. Gallagher and Joseph Kowalski, all of whom are from Detroit and Wayne County. Former State Sen Miles W. Callaghan received \$750 because of his loyalty in voting the way Hemans wished him to in 1937, the witness testified.

Phil Wrigley is Named To \$1 a Year Position

CHICAGO, July 9 — Philip K. Wrigley, who resigned Mar. 28 as \$75,000-a-year president of the William T. Wrigley Jr. Co. after directors disputed his decision to send overseas the company's total output of standard brands of chewing gum, has been elected chairman of the Wrigley board at a salary of \$1 a year.

Nest Invaded by Hotel Dicks, 2 Lovebirds Sue for \$50,000

Taft for \$50,000 charging that two hotel employes walked unannounced in their room, causing them "shame, shock, mental anguish, pain and agony."

Kirstein, who now is in England or France, had not seen his wife for some weeks before the alleged incident occurred. Given a furlough, he raced directly to his wife's room in the hotel, where house detectives on a suspicious prowl discovered them.

In her complaint, Marcia said that the

In her complaint, Marcia said that the

NEW YORK, July 9—Pvt. and Mrs. employes "addressed us in insulting Robert D. Kirstein—she's Marcia Dale, language and for awhile refused to permit us to dress, although they were offered papers indicating that we were husband and wife."

and wife."

She charged that Kirstein later was compelled to dress and against his will register as a guest at the hotel. Meantime, she said, she was told "to scram."

The hotel had its reply. It stated that "it is a Taft rule that where a guest registers for a bedroom for single occupancy, the room shall not be used or occupied by two people of different sex."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Fall of Caen

MBATTLED Caen falls before the master strategist Montgomery, With superb RAF support the heroic British and Canadian Army has crashed into the heart of the city.

Again the Nazis, crouching in their concrete pillboxes and underground fortress have felt the full wrath of an opponent who spared no opportunity to let mechanical devices do the job where possible, but who used his troops without hesitation where and when needed.

Groggy from terrific punishment as swarms of RAF descended upon them, lashing out with an avalanche of heavy caliber bombs, unmatched in Normandy for volume and intensity, the Nazis have learned again about these sons of freedom who moved for the attack through cornfields lit by the evening sun. They advanced, writes Roland Clark of the British United Press, "with the crackcrack of shells tossing up gouts of earth and tangled trees in the orchards as they exploded. The stench of battle was in the air, the tang of cordite . . . this was no easy lackadaisical fighting."

Observing with admiration this swift and spectacular achievement of the British and Canadian Army, which one commentator says "might conceivably prove in certain circumstances one of the decisive engagements of the war," is to remember the cry of the British when the Americans captured Cherbourg, Americans did it!" This time it was the British and Canadians who did it. As the Yanks re-enter La Haye to make the Normandy front now 93 miles long, they hail the great victory of their Allied team mates which gives them increasing confidence to smash on as the great operation

Pacific Romance

AYBE there is something to Hollywood epics of the South Pacific after all. Records show that Army nurses are marrying American soldiers at the rate of four per day in that theater.

Word from Lt. Col. Martha J. Rose, Clement, regarding army romance reveals that one aviator won a nurse in New Guinea by flying five gallons of fresh milk to her from Australia.

The report failed to mention a lack of competition from local damsels, but the spotlight of publicity was cast momentarily in that direction by a disclosure of the type of gifts given to native New Guinea women by Army nurses. The greatest reward the girls can provide in return for odd jobs done is a bottle of peroxide to bleach black hair blonde.

The report indicates, however, that Army nurses in the Pacific deserve full credit for the great job they are doing. Many of them are operating in some of the roughest country in the world, with death and disease lurking close at hand. And should the motto of the Canadian Mounted Police, "Always get your man," become applicable to these gallant girls in the Southwest Pacific it is still OK It is top-flight men they'll join with in the battle of life and together they should be able to rear a new generation of Americans capable of building a better

Wonder of Science

COME people are always trying to make mountains out of mole hills But none has succeeded like the inventors of the epochal electron microscope now being used back home to explore sub-microscopic worlds in textiles, ceramics, metallurgy, biology and other fields of science.

In contrast to the ordinary microscope the new instrument uses electronsinfinitesimal bits of electricity-instead of rays of light and magnetic fields instead of glass lenses, making it possible to peer 100 times farther into the wee land of the atom. By means of the 'scope scientists saw their first clear picture of a molecule -three-fifths of a millionth of an inch in length. It is said it will enlarge face powder to look like sand dunes on the Sahara, a human hair to the size of a Redwood tree, and make a pound note appear four miles wide (the value remains the same).

Such an amazing invention portends some of the changes taking place in our world at home. For most of us, however, some of the old wonders of science will suffice—such as a hot chocolate fudge sundae covered with whip cream, sundae covered with whip cream, sprinkled with pecans and a cherry on

Hash Marks

"Pretty girls," says Salty Sam, "are gobs' chosen people."

"Confound you, sir," said the general, "why don't you be careful? Here instead of addressing this letter to the intelligence



have addressed it intelligent officer . . . you should know there is no such person in the army!"

2/4 * * Me in Fix

Me married . . . two years; Leave home . . . many tears. Me come back . You meet boat . right away. Me laugh . . . you cry; No more gonna . . . say "Goodbye." You love me . . . I love you;

What in Hell . . . we gonna do. Gotta wait . war stop; Then me come home . . . chop chop.

Note from The English Digest: "Journalist at present sharing with two dyed-in-the-wool, 30 under-proof, pre-war, 22-caret, fully fashioned, senior officials (Cheltenham, Poona and White-hall) would like to meet child 5-8 years old with view to exchange conversation.

She had a glance which could open an oyster at 60 paces.

H. A. H.



When 'Neath the Melted Snow

When winds are loud and cold, If I'm not there, Remember only this: That I still care.

When singing birds have fled, If we're apart, Hold this one thought in mind; You're in my heart.

When trees are bare and brown, If you're alone, Let this your sole joy be; The love we've known.

But, when 'neath melted snow, New grass appears, Dream not about my eyes, Lest you see tears.

My Heart Will Sing

The guns wait for the word Beneath the darkened sky, The dreaded hour has come To say goodbye.

The roses of your world Will scatter in the dust, The armor of your joy Will gather rust.

Your clouds will pour cold rain Upon the warmth of life. Your love will cast itself On sorrow's knife.

But in my throbbing soul You'll stay a glowing And, though a lost world weeps, My heart will sing.

T/5 Peter Alfano.

Stars and Stripes Flies to France



Sgt. W. H. Banks, crew chief, takes a look at The Stars and Stripes aboard a Ninth Air Force C54 transport plane which carries copies of the paper from England to France.

Civil-Affairs Unit Helps to Bring Life of Cherbourg Back to Normal

By Earl Mazo

CHERBOURG-This seaport has now changed from a chaotic battlefield to a normal city, due in large measure to the common-sense administration and dip-lomacy of an Allied civil-affairs team commanded by Lt. Col. Frank L. Howley, of Drexel Hill, Pa. When he and his men entered the city

there were no water or lights, the streets were strewn with debris and most of the population had fled.

That night the civil-affairs people called in all the town officials and Cherbourg went back to work—this time as a free, fully French-operated city.

Allied officials emphasized that their basic policy was to help the French do for themselves. Their prime concern was to bring Cherbourg back to normal life, because not until then could the great port become useful.

"We were after helping the French in their new freedom, of course," the colonel pointed out, "but, speaking purely selfishly, our immediate concern in four years, is back in circulation.

was to make things right for the military. Without water and power and transportation, neither military nor civilians

Howley and his men had come to Normandy on D-plus-4 and had moved up the peninsula with the American Army, up the peninsula with the American Army. Always the civil-affairs people questioned whomever would be of help, and before they entered the city they had the complete background of every official and person of importance in Cherbourg. Within a couple of days after its liberation, Cherbourg's water supply was back in operation. A day or so later the electricity was on. Transportation became almost normal. Shops reopened. People who had fled the war flocked back. Bank officials had hidden over

Bank officials had hidden over 100,000,000 francs from the Germans in a Valognes vault. The building housing that vault had been smashed in the battle for that sown Livil Allers and the living that sown Livil Allers and the living that the living that the living the that the money was dug out, and Cher-bourg's banks reopened.

Gigantic Operations By Engineers Prior To D-Day Detailed

A freight train 20,000 miles long-four-A freight train 20,000 miles long—four-fifths the distance around the world— would be required to carry the mass of equipment and construction materials used by U.S. Army engineers in the ETO in preparing for the assault on Europe, Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore, of Harrison-burg, Va., Army chief engineer in the ETO, disclosed.

Under the air construction program

Under the air construction program alone, 30,000 new buildings were erected, a total of 125,000,000 bricks put down and enough concrete poured to equal a 20-foot highway that could reach from

The engineers' intelligence staff was

responsible for the production of some 16,000,000 maps of French coastal areas.



PRIVATE BREGER

"Before you operate he wants to know what you were in private life."

-This Is-The Army

COL. George M. Bostock, of Dallas, Texas, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services in aumenting cross-Channel transport facilities

by invention and adaptation.

Basis for the award was "exceptionally meritorious conduct" as Chief, Administrative Planning Branch, Chiefs of Staff, Supreme Allied Command (now SHAEF) from November, 1942, to August, 1943.

The eagle eye of a Texas infantryman recently trapped a pair of German snipers who had been living behind United States lines in France for ten days.

Cpl. Grayston L. Lynch. 24. of

Cip. Grayston L. Lynen, 24, or Victoria, Texas, was on a reconnaissance patrol six miles behind the front lines in Normandy when he noticed a camouflage net mingled with ferms and underbrush covering a ditch. Examining it, he found hidden beneath the cover two German paratropopers, whom he took continuous

paratroopers, whom he took captive.

They told him that they had been hiding there ten days. Lynch is a member of the Second Infantry Division.

SPECIAL commendation has been be stowed upon Capt. Gerald H. Galbreath Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., artillery liaison officer, for exceptional bravery in battle in the vicinity of La Vielle, France. It was during a counter-attack upon U.S. infantry troops that Capt. Galbreath, although wounded directed accurate 6-14 O.S. infantry froops that Capt. Galoreath, although wounded, directed accurate field artillery fire on the enemy. His action played an important part in repulsing the

DRIVING 200,000 miles without a single accident is the impressive record piled up by drivers of a QM truck company stationed somewhere in the

This record has been established with one driver to every vehicle which travel approximately 60,000 miles per week. The company has been overseas for seven

A \$1,000 War Bond gift from the GIs of a machine-records unit in the ETO has been sent to the infant son of the late Cpl. Wilbur S. Munger, of Centerdale, R.I., a member of the unit until his death last April.

PVT. Arthur Auerbach, of Philadelphia credits his rabbit mascot, "8-Ball," with saving his life in France. He was awakened one night by the tiny claws clutching at his face "just in time to shoot two Germans crawling over to my fox-

The True French Tripped the Nazis At Every Chance

By Ned Nordness

Associated Press Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, July 9—
Pretty near the entire Normandy population participated to some extent in the resistance movement during the Nazi occupation.

occupation.
Young and old, male and female, it made no difference. If they were true French, they worked for the freedom of France by tripping the Germans where and how they could.

Much of what they did, and the names of the perpetrators, cannot yet be disclosed. One, who will be mentioned by the fictitious name of Robert, led an exciting life.

He was a message runner to Paris, where he and other students used to visit a cafe where Nazi officers came to drink. The students sat on one side of the cafe and the Nazis on the other. The

latter always went through the same ceremony when entering—unclasping their leather belts and with a loud banging of automatics and short swords hanging them from a peg on the wall. So one day Robert devised a joke. All

students entered the cafe and each with a great swagger unclasped a brilliant sash belt from which hung a pair of pliers and a bicycle pump. The Germans got the Then there was the owner of a book

shop in a little Normandy village. He was a mild man, but with the fall of France he bent his sabotage efforts to

France he bent his sabotage efforts to persuade the people to read books "which reveal the truth about the Nazis."

One incident occurred after he put in his window a copy of "Mein Kampf" with a sign under it which read "sold out." The Nazis angrily forced him to take the book down.

Another time, after the disastrous German campaign in Russia and the combined German-Italian setback in North Africa, he posted large-sized pictures of Hitler and Mussolini in the window, separated by Victor Hugo's book "Les Miserables."

-Notes from the-Air Force

CLOUDS are nice gentle things to look at, but as dangerous as enemy fighters to run into. That's the considered opinion of 1/Lt. Edwin Rackham, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has made 61 flights in his Mustang this year—25 of them over enemy territory—just to find out what the weather was like over there. Reshiel rengime, springer hereto, our weather they can expect over the target is

weather they can expect over the target is his unit's main task.

"Old cumulo-nimbus is the No. I villain in our show," Rackham said.
"He's an ordinary thunderhead, usually black with white fringes. He's much worse than any enemy fighter I ever saw."

On one recent trip Rackham was taking a new flier out for the first time and was flying as wing man. The novice didn't recognize a cloud and plunged right into it. Before Rackham could warn him by radio, the force of the air current—"worse than bullets from a Focke-Wulf"—threw his plane into a vicious spiral.

"Before he knew what had happened,"

"Before he knew what had happened,"
Rackham said, "he'd been tossed out
and pressed down within 500 feet of the
ground. He just barely missed being
smeared all over France."

Only one kind of cloud is fairly and

Only one kind of cloud is fairly safe to fly through, according to Rackham—a flat, blanket-like cloud, usually spotted hanging close to the horizon.

S/Sgts. Ted B. and Alton F. Pierce, brothers from Hartford, Conn., were positive of two things when they first walked into the recruiting post back home—they were going to do their fighting in the air, and they were going to do it together. Now in the ETO, they're doing both. They're gunners on the same

Fortress.

When 2/Lt. Don MacLain, of Wilmette, Ill., returned from France to his Ninth Air Force base the other day in a badly shot-up Havoc, he really sweated out the landing. Fortunately, the air brakes held, but rather than take a chance of taxiing the ship to the hard stands he left it at the edge of the runway. The crew chief saw MacLain walking wearily toward the operations tent and asked him where his ship was. MacLain shrugged.

asked him where his ship was. MacLain shrugged.

"The damn thing didn't work, so I came back without it," he yawned.

*
WHEN Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927 there were 100,000 people on hand when he landed in Paris, Today when a pilot with less than 300 hours of flying time drops his four-engine bomber from the U.S. down on an ATC runway in England he is greeted by a lone mechanic who tells him where to park his ship.

The British are a hardy race and don't ever try to tell the personnel of the Air Transport Command any different. They offer the story of an English girl who stowed away last winter in the nose wheel compartment of a British Overseas Airways plane leaving an English base for compartment of a British Overseas Airways plane leaving an English base for Canada, flew in that cramped position at 10,000 feet without any heavy clothes or oxygen and was hardly any the worse for wear when discovered upon landing in Canada.

HEAVEN Can Wait was the first Fortress in the group commanded by Col. Harold W. Bowman, of Washington, to complete 50 operational missions over Europe. The B17's crew chief is M/Sgt. Gordon L. Baker, of Chatfield, Minn.

Army Bounces Stars & Stripes Chief in South

Quarrel Over Political Censorship' Is Blamed; PROs Get Control

NEW YORK, July 9 (ANS)—Col. Egbert White has been "relieved of his command as director of Mediterranean area editions of The Stars and Stripes and has been ordered to the U.S. because of differences with higher officials over political censorship," the Associated Press said in a dispatch from Algiers.

"Army public-relation officers will take over direction of editions of the servicemen's paper published at Oran, Algiers, Naples and Rome," AP said.

"Removal of White, former New York advertising executive, climaxes his efforts to obtain more extensive coverage of political and other controversial news from the U.S., either through the paper's own correspondents or established news services.

Followed Stimson's Arrival

"The action was taken within a few days after the arrival in the African and Italian Theaters of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, director of Army public relations, and followed less than a fortnight a story in the New York Herald Tribune dealing with coverage of the Republican National Convention by service papers.

Republican National Convention by service papers.

"The Herald Tribune in an Algiers dispatch dated June 29 said that 'unless some provocative discussion of Presidential campaigning appears in The Stars and Stripes, only a small percentage of American troops will vote."

"Reporting that The Stars and Stripes devoted a 550-word story to the nomination of Gov. Thomas Dewey as the Republican standard bearer and highlights of the Republican platform, the dispatch said, This meager coverage is no fault of the paper's staff, which under War Department taboos is printing only what it gets from Army News Service and the Psychological Warfare Branch."

(A ruling that service papers may

(A ruling that service papers may publish only such political news as is supplied to them by the Army News Service from New York applies to the London edition of The Stars and Stripes

Must Cut Out Supplements

"On the heels of White's removal, the War Department ordered The Stars and Stripes to discontinue the magazine supplements whereby troops throughout the theater received articles from national magazines simultaneously with their publication in the U.S.

"The order ended prompt soldier access to articles in the Readers Digest, Saturday Evening Post and Collier's. The distribution of the magazines normally is a function of the Army's Morale Services, whose shipments arrive much later.

"Three articles published in 'the supplements' recently evoked criticism among persons close to the French National Committee and a few critical letters from pro-Gaullist GIs. "On the heels of White's removal, the

pro-Gaullist GIs.
"Removal of White followed the War Department's veto on a negotiation whereby The Stars and Stripes papers in the Mediterranean Theater would receive daily a budget of 2,000 words from the Associated Press in addition to its Army News Service and Psychological Warfare

Branch material.

"Service papers in other theaters receive news-agency reports, but these services have always been under the Army's Morale Services' section. In the Mediterranean, control over the papers always has been autonomous under White, who had expressed the conviction that the servicemen's paper should belong that the servicemen's paper should belong to servicemen and who delegated editorial direction to experienced newspapermen.

"White is reported to have been at odds with the Army News Service over the caliber of its domestic news file."

'No Censorship' Rule

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The War Department today declared that there was "no censorship" of political news provided through its information media to soldiers

media to soldiers.

The Department issued a formal statement after questions were submitted concerning the Algiers' report that Col.
Egbert White had been removed as
director of the Mediterranean Stars and The statement made no mention

Stripes. The statement made no members of White.

"The distribution of news in service-men's publications, such as The Stars and Stripes and Yank, must be impartial and the Army must see that it is given balanced presentation," the statement

Forest Fire Forces 550 To Seek 'Safety' in Lake

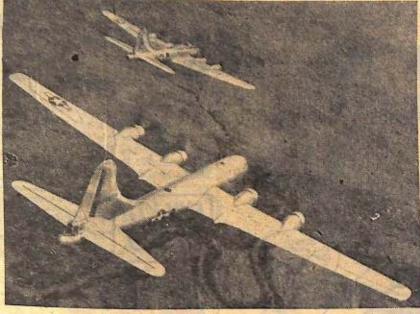
MONTREAL, July 9 (UP)—The 550 residents of Pascalisque, Que., had to run into a lake yesterday to save themselves from a force fire which destroyed their from a forest fire which destroyed their

Flames are raging over a large province and are threatening the town of Val D'Or and a number of mining camps. The mining town of Cadillac has been partially cracuated. evacuated.

195,000 Disability Benefits

NEW YORK, July 9—The Veterans' Administration through May had allowed around 195,000 claims for service-connected disability pensions. Disallowed were 125,413 claims were 125,413 claims.

Bigger Chip Off a Big Block



The B29 Super-Fortress, which has sharply brought home to Japan proof of its vulnerability to American assaults, flies in the lower right foreground. A B17 Flying Fortress is in the upper left. Not one B29 was lost Friday when the giant bombers struck three targets on the Jap island of Kyushu, 530 miles from Tokyo, and Hankow, principal enemy supply base in eastern China, and Loyao, coaling station on the north China coast.

But Honey—of a Story—Got Back

Live Bombs Fall in Fort's Bay, And a Gunner Tumbles In, Too

A FORTRESS BASE, July 9—For 40 nerve-wracking minutes over France yesterday two Eighth Air Force fliers worked to disarm six bombs hanging a few feet above four others which could have been detonated by the slightest shock after their nose fuses had been to bits.

As 2/Lt. Richard E. Kennedy. shock after their nose fuses had been sheared off when they fell into the bomb-bay doors of the Fortress Honey, piloted by 1/Lt. Lee V. Wilson, of Hiawatha, Kan.

One of the men, S/Sgt. Clyde C. Crane One of the men, \$7 Sgt. Clyde C. Crane,
Long Beach (Cal), tail gunner and ship's
armorer, who was working without a parachute, was knocked into the bomb-bay
among the damaged explosives, adding
the sudden strain of his weight to that of
the bombs on the bomb-bay doors, which
normally would have opened under such

pressure.

The thrilling drama began when Honey dropped more than 2,000 feet to avoid a collision with another heavy which had been thrown out of control by the formation's prop wash. The shock tore the four bombs from their shackles and slammed them into the bomb-bay doors. Six more explosives hung precariously from strained shackles.

After going forward to inspect the

P47s Ricochet Bullets

Into Nazi Tank Bellies

BASE IN NORMANDY, July 9 (AP)—Thunderbolt fighter pilots are

using their machine-guns with deadly effect against German tanks.

along a hard road and ricochet a

stream of bullets from the road

through the thin belly armour-we can stop it dead," Lt. Col. Harold N.

"Bullets buzz around inside the

tank and play hell with the crew."

Elliott Roosevelt Denies

He Plans to Wed a WAC

Low Flying Brings Penalty

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 9—Two
Army fliers at Bowman Field have been
fined and suspended from promotion for
one year by a general court-martial for

Brush Fire in California

Holt said.

Capt. Briggs.

low flying.

"One method is to approach a tank

AMERICAN FIGHTER

to bits.

As 2/Lt. Richard E. Kennedy, bombardier from Wichita, Kan., crawled back along the narrow catwalk to aid in the work, a loosened, swinging bomb knocked Crane into the bay among the four live bombs. Not only did the bombs fail to explode but the bomb-bay doors

miraculously did not open.

Over the Channel, T/Sgt, George N.

Myers, engineer and top turret gunner
fom Pittsburgh, began the delicate job of
opening the bomb-bay doors by hand,
working the manual crank slowly to ease
out the four damaged bombs. Finally
they fell harmlessly from the plane and
the bombardier and armorer unshackled the bombardier and armorer unshackled the remaining bombs by hand. Other members of the crew were:—

2/Lt. Oscar W. Gillis, co-pilot, Bedford, Va.; 2/Lt. James W. Thompson, navigator, Kansas City, Mo.; T/Sgt. Charles J. McMullen, radio operator, South Norwalk, Conn.; S/Sgt. George L. Cullom, ball turret gunner, Meadville, Pa., and S/Sgt. Jesse O. McGuffin, waist gunner, Mangum, Okla.

Top Allied Flier Dares Luftwaffe Ace to Fight

W/Cmdr. Johnny Johnson, leading Allied fighter pilot, has challenged Man-toni, one of the Luftwaffe's greatest aces —he claims 100 aerial victories—to com-

bat in the sky.

Credited with destroying 35 enemy planes in the air, Johnson, leader of an RCAF wing, radioed the invitation while on a flight over Normandy, where Mantoni is known to be operating.

Radio Highlights

AFN in the United Kingdom-1000 hours-

On Your Dial 1375 kc 1402 kc 1411 kc 1420 kc 1447 kc 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Monday, July 10

Monday, July 10

1000—Victory Parade — Richard Orchestra."

1015—Personal Album—Nora Martin...

1100—Morning After—Jack Benny.*

1130—Combined Orchestrations...

1345—Melody Roundup.

1400—Visiting Hour—Lone Ranger.

1545—On the Record."

1630—Truth or Consequences...

1700—N.B.C. Symphony."

1805—GI Supper Club.

1905—Command Performance...

1945—Raymond Scott Orchestra...

2000—Home News from the U.S.A...

2005—Hit Parade...

2030—Village Store—Joan Davis, Jack Haley...

2145—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians...

2200—California Melodies — Frank Duva Orchestra...

230—Red Skelton...

230—Red Skelton...

230—Final Edition

AEF on the Continent—9555 hours-Col. Elliott Roosevelt was quoted by the Associated Press yesterday as having denied, through an Army associate, that he was engaged to marry WAC Capt. Ruth Briggs or that he planned to become engaged to her or anyone else. The officer who made the denial explained that Col. Roosevelt, the President's son, was out of his office but had requested that the statement be issued on his behalf following an announcement from the U.S. that he was engaged to Capt. Briggs.

AEF on the Continent—0555 hours-2300 hours On Your Dial 1050 kc. 285m

1050 kc. 285m.
10600—Rise and Shine.
1030—Music While You Work.
1215—Music from the Movies.
1430—RCAF Dance Band.
1500—Music While You Work.
1500—Music While You Work.
1115—RAOC Dance Band.
1 Indicates programs heard on Indicates programs heard on both networks.

PXs Are to Process GI Films in ETO

Responsibility for processing film and photographic material of amateur GI photographers in the ETO, except that processed locally by approved authorized laboratories, will be transferred from the Army Pictorial Service to the Army Exchange Ser-

vice Aug. 1.

Films for processing should be deposited with the local or unit PX. A nominal charge—on a flat per-roll basis at rates prescribed from time to time by the Theater Exchange Officer-is to be paid in advance.

Unexposed films will continue to be received by the Army Pictorial Service until July 15. Unprocessed or incompleted amateur film in its possession Aug. 1 will be returned to the owner for processing through local PXs.

Shell-Shocked Aided at Front

WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION N NORMANDY, July 9— Army psychiatrists are caring for soldiers suffering from combat exhaustion—the

suffering from combat exhaustion—the modern term for shell-shock—right up in the front lines here, and sodium pento-thal, a drug which induces a state of relaxation somewhat resembling hypnosis, is being used.

Maj. Gilbert B. Kelley, of Savannah, Mo., neuro-psychiatrist for the division, and his assistants, Capts. Ariel Nielson, of Douglas, Wyo., and Gerald W. Blanton, of Athens, Ohio, exponents of the treatment, say that shell-shock effects that might have appeared after the war that might have appeared after the war may now be prevented in many cases.

Casualties Now Top Last War's

WASHINGTON, July 9—U.S. casual-ties of World War II to date now exceed the total for World War I, official reports

disclosed.

For the first 31 months of this war casualties numbered 261,591. For the 19 months of World War I, in which the U.S. participated, casualties were 259,735.

A breakdown showed:
World War I—53,878 dead, 201,377 wounded and 4,480 prisoners.
World War II—56,772 dead, 107,988 wounded, 55,903 missing and 40,928

Douglas Preparing

Airliner to Carry 86 After the War

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 9-Pilots and co-pilots who are tiring of one another's company should be glad to learn of the semi-privacy they'll enjoy in the super airliner of the future. Instead of the familiar pilot enclosure of present-day planes, Douglas designers have fashioned protruding "bug eyes" compartments in the nose of their new 86-passenger DC-7. One for the pilot and one for the co-pilot, these streamlined one for the co-pilot, these streamlined cockpits will extend slightly into space, giving each man the suggestion of solitude.

Until peace comes, the DC-7 can pro-

gress no further than its present state— a huge wooden model behind locked doors in Douglas' Long Beach plant. But company officials hold no doubts that this is to be their first new post-war this is to be their first new post-war plane, assuring American passenger lines a good start in the rivalry for transoceanic trade. Basically a development of the 21-seat DC-3 and the 32-seat DC-4, its designers estimate that the DC-7 will be able to provide comfortable sleeping space for at least 76 passengers, as well as chair sections, lounge, bar and dining space, buffet, coatroom, four lavatories, stewardess and crew quarters and extensive cargo space crew quarters and extensive cargo space beneath her flooring. The whole ship will be convertible to cargo use if desired.

Laval's Guards Reported Arrested as 'Unreliable'

GENEVA, July 9 (Reuter)—Reports from Vichy said that the Gestapo had discovered "unreliable elements" among the 30 members of French Premier Laval's personal bodyguard.

The entire guard has been arrested and

Laval has asked the Germans to provide him with Stormtrooper and Gestapo guards, the reports said.

French Court Deals Out Life To Pair of Spies

Cherbourg Sees Justice Prevail Where Gestapo Once Had Ruled

CHERBOURG, July 9 (AP)—A Free French court sitting in France for the first time since the German conquest sentenced two young men to life imprison-ment yesterday for spying on Allied

Their crime was considered a crime against France and their punishment came swiftly in Cherbourg's grim Palais de Justice, where little more than a month ago the Gestapo was sitting.

The trial—opening a fresh chapter in French legal history—began shortly after 9 AM, and less than four hours later, with head the site of the state of the

with heads hanging, the youths heard the sentenced pronounced.

Peasant patriots seized the pair as they were attempting to pass through the lines, administered a sound beating and turned them over to the American military authorities. These in turn placed them in the custody of the French for trial and punishment.

There had been general expectation that the trial would result in the death sen-tence. Allied officers expressed surprise but no disagreement when the judges recognized extenuating circumstances and passed sentence of life imprisonment with forced labor and confiscation of property.

Landing-Craft **Output Zooms**

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuter)— Production of landing craft for the U.S. Navy has now passed the halfway mark on the way to fulfilment of the previ-ously-announced goal of 80,000, the Navy announced today.

Until now 48,267 landing craft of 15

major types have been produced and the potential goal, in the light of current congressional authorizations, has been

raised to around 100,000 vessels.

The latest programme will bring the total expenditure in this phase of naval shipbuilding to nearly \$6,000,000,000.

Blinded Pilot Flies On Radio Advice, Lands a P47 Safely

A NINTH THUNDERBOLT STATION, Normandy, July 9 (AP)—Although blinded for five minutes by six metal fragments in his eyes, Lt. Frederick Stoll Jr. landed his ship safely here after receiving radio directions from Lt. William Horlacher.

Stoll was hit by flak on a strafing mission, and said he flew by instinct for a short time, then began to follow Horlacher's advice.

"The ground was just a blur, and I couldn't see the other planes at all," Stoll said. "However, when I reached the strip I could see well enough to land by myself."

Stoll's eyes are healing.

Stoll's eyes are healing.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

APOS Wanted

PVT. Murray PEARL, WAC Dorothy SIEGER,
Newark, N.J.; Aubrey and Burl GARRETT,
Roland, Ark.; Mary CREASY, Pinnoce, Ark.;
Srt. Bob BOUGHMAN, Sullivan, Ind.; Truman
ODELL, Oklahoma City; Pvt. Lloyd GARDNER,
Eureka, Cal.; Pvt. Evan F. HAPNER, Kansas
City, Kan.; Cpl. George WIDA, Richard FRYE,
Indiana, Pa.; Sgt. Joseph B. PRATHER, Los
Angeles; S/Sgt. Kenneth ANDERSON, Lt.
Robert A. NAGEL, Terre Haute, Ind.; Pfc
William E. PATTERSON, Abilene, Tex.; Lt.
Avanell M. GILMER, Dimmitt, Tex.; Joe SELLARS, Merfdlan, Miss.; T14 William SUTTER,
T/4 William JACKMAN, Belmont, Mass.; Cpl.
Gay BRENNER, Sgt. Margo SPRUNK; Lt. William FLAHERTY, 0-702403, Syracuse, N.Y.
SGT. J. Joseph WELCH, Fall River, Mass.; Pvt.
Teddy McGOVERN, Pleassniville, N.J.; Pvt.
John DEENEY, Philadelpbia; Maj. Truman T.
METZEL, AC.; Pfc Earl F. UMBACH; Capst.
Robert C. MACKEY, A.C., S/Sgt. Louis
MALUCCI, Fort Logan, Colo,; L. Mary Francis
COWLING, ANC, Brownswille, Tex.; Lt. Kenneth
SANDYIG, Sloux Falls, S. D.; Pvt. Richard
WHEELER, Philip, S. D.; Pvt. William BURNobert W. BOYLE.

The following towns and districts will hold.

Robert W. BOYLE.

The following towns and districts will hold reunions at the American Red Cross Mostyn Club, Edgware Road, London, W.1:

WEDNESDAY, July 12, 7.15, Manchester, Portsmouth, Dover and Exeter, New Hampshire; Union County, New Jersey,
THURSDAY, July 13, 7.15, Lambertville and Phillipsburg, N.1; Easton and New Hope, Pa, FRIDAY, July 14, 7.15, West Virginia (Charleston and Greenville groups will supply cotertainment).

MONDAY, July 17, 7,15, Central Falls, War-Monday, Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.









American League

Washington 7, St. Louis 0 (night)

Saturday's Games

Boston 11, Cleveland 7
Detroit 6, New York 2
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
St. Louis 5, Washington 4 (night)
W L Pet.
St. Louis 44 33 571 Chicago 33 36 478
Boston 41 35 539 Cleveland 36 40 474
New York 37 35 514 Detroit 36 40 474
Washington 37 38 493 Philadelphia 34 41 453
Detroit at New York (two)
Cleveland at Boston (two)
Cleveland at Boston (two)
Chicago at Philadelphia (two)
St. Louis at Washington (two)

National League

Friday's Games
Boston 10, St. Louis 5 (night)
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 3, New York 2 (first game)
New York 6, Chicago 2 (second game)
Pittsburgh 13, Brooklyn 2

Saturday's Games
St. Louis 4, Boston 0
New York 6, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5

Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5
W L Pet.
St. Louis 49 21 700 Philadelphia 32 39
Pittsburgh 38 30 559 Brooklyn 33 42
Clincinnati 40 33 548 Boston 30 44
New York 37 37 500 Chicago 27 40
New York at Chicago (two)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two)
Boston at St. Louis (two)

Leading Hitters

Friday's Games
Cleveland 8, Boston 5 (twilight)
New York 3, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (night)
Washington 7, St. Louis 0 (night)

Dodgers Suffer 12th Straight Loss; Cardinals Split

Bucs Subdue Bums, 13-2, 8-5; Phils Win Two

Take 3-2 Verdicts From Reds: Cubs Divide. Then Lose

NEW YORK, July 9-The Gowanus Canal, Flatbush's sacred stream, was rising hourly today because of tears shed the past two weeks by staunch boosters of Leo "The Lip" Durocher's beloved

Another shower of salty drops trickled over the banks yesterday after the Dodgers extended their current losing string to 12 straight, their longest famine since 1937 when they suffered 14 consecutive reversals. The Pirates routed the Bums, 13-2, Friday and 8-5 yesterday. Friday's conquest was sweet revenge

for Fritz Ostermueller, who turned back the Durochermen while his Pittsburgh mates made it hot for Rube Melton. Fritzie was with Brooklyn last year but President Branch Rickey tried to send

him to the minors three weeks before he would have been a ten-year man and able to decline the down-ward trip. He re-fused to report, was shuffled to the Bucs and has been pitching better ball lately than any hurler on

the Dodger staff. Seven runs in the second inning car-ried Rip Sewell to his tenth victory of

Rip Sewell the season yesterday, although he was shaky at times and walked six men. Calvin Coolidge McLish retired the Pirates in the first stanza but retired himself in the second after yielding four straight hits.

Redbird Mound Rookie Triumphs

St. Louis and Boston traded victories, the Braves winning 10—5 Friday night, and Ted Wilks, Redbird rookie, chalking up his first shutout in the big top, 4—0, yesterday. Max Lanier, George Munger, Al Jurisich and Fred Schmidt all looked alike to Beantown sluggers Friday as they collected 17 blows, including a home run by Ab Wright in the seventh, with Tommy Holmes aboard. Nate Andrews was the winning pitcher. Nate Andrews was the winning pitcher.

A double and homer by Ray Sanders spearheaded the Cards yesterday, his round - tripper coming in the fifth



with two mates on base. Charlie Bar-rett, Wilks' hill foe, suffered his tenth

The lethargic Phillies victimized the Reds by the same 3—2 score same 3—2 score Friday and yester-d a y . Charlie Schanz, aided by

Scharic, alocal by 16 infield assists, subdued the Redlegs Friday, while Bill Lee outdueled Jim Konstanty yesterday. Gee Walker homered for the Reds

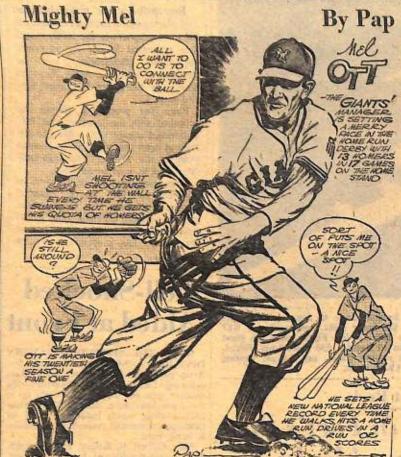
The pair of defeats shoved the Reds into third place, half a game behind the Pirates and ten and a half games in arrears of the front-running Cardinals.

Wyse Checks Giants

After haiving Friday's double-feature with the Cubs, the Giants whipped the Chicagoans; 6—3, yesterday. In the bargain bill, Charlie Grimm's pupils captured the early verdict, 3—2, but the New Yorkers took the windup, 6—2.

Hank Wyse checked the Giants with seven hits in the opener and the Bruins food the decision in the seventh when Ace and the decision in the seventh when Ace Adams lost control to dish up a single and two walks for the run which shattered the existing 2—2 deadlock. Rookie Frank Seward balanced the books, however, by scattering ten blows while the Giants shellacked Bill Fleming, Paul Derringer, Hy Vandenberg and Mack Stewart for 17 safeties, four by Manager Mel Ott and a homer by Ernie Lombardi. Dominic Dallessandro cracked a four-Dominic Dallessandro cracked a four-

bagger for the Cubs. Ott, who walloped his 19th homer in Friday's first tussle, added No. 20 yesterday, while Bill Nicholson slapped his 15th to avert a whitewash at the hands of Harry Feldman. Vandenberg was the



Veteran-Studded Lineup Gives Nationals Edge in All-Star Tilt

PITTSBURGH, July 9-Although the stars haven't started to arrive as et for Tuesday night's 12th annual game between American and National Leaguers, fans have already swung their devotion-and money-to the

National League cause.

New Pro Mark

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9 — Harold Jug" McSpaden and Byron Nelson moved closer to victory in the Golden

moved closer to victory in the Golden Valley invitation golf tournament here yesterday, but lost the headlines to a pair of local boys who set a new record in professional golf history.

Les Bolstad, of Minneapolis, and Joe Coria, of St. Paul, manufactured a bestball score of 59, 14 below par and two better than the previous mark of 61 set by Nelson and McSpaden earlier in the tourney.

Nelson and McSpaden scored a 5—up victory over Lt. Ben Hogan and Tony Penna in the morning, then added a 4—up romp over Sam Byrd and Johnny Revolta in the afternoon. The pair of Jug and Byron are now 14—up, far ahead of their closest competitors. of their closest competitors.

North Randall Track Stables Swept by Fire

CLEVELAND, July 9—Seven stables and a feed storage barn at North Randall race track were destroyed by fire late

yesterday, but all the horses quartered in the buildings were led to safety. Eighty horses, rated among the nation's finest harness stock and here for the current Grand Circuit meeting, were taken from their stalls by attendants without

John Masoni, secretary of the Randall Park Racing Association, estimated the damage at \$75,000, part of which is covered by insurance. Masoni said that 100 of the track's 1,100 stalls were

Stella Walsh Lowers AAU 200-Meter Time

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 9—Stella Walsh, now 33 years old, proved that she still can pick 'em up and lay 'em down on still can pick em up and lay em down on the cinders when she set a new AAU 200-meter record here yesterday. Her mark of :24.6, however, was half a second short of the American record which she established 12 years ago at Cleveland.

The former Olympic star easily outfooted her rivals in the race, breaking the tape 15 feet in front of Rowena Harrison, of Tuskegee, Ala.

New Pro Mark

Set in Golf Play

Set in Golf Play

New Pro Mark

Set in Golf Play

New Pro Mark

Set in Golf Play

Mark

Set in Golf Play

New Pro Mark

Set in Golf Play

Mark

Mark ing Manager Billy Southworth will have 11 holdovers, while Joe McCarthy will

have eight. Marse Joe's roster will include Bobby Marse Joe's roster will include Bobby Doerr, whose home run with two on clinched last year's 5—3 victory for the American squad. Doerr's Boston teammate, Pete Fox, also will be among those present, having been invited as a substitute for Washington's speedster, George Case, who injured his shoulder. The grand-daddy of 'em all will be Mel Ott. The National League's all-time home run king has been in every All-Star controlled.

run king has been in every All-Star con-test except the first in '33. With Ott and Bill Nicholson on the squad, Southworth has the best long-ball hitters in the busi-

has the best long-ball hitters in the business this year.

Hank Borowy of the Yankees and Bucky Walters of the Reds are generally expected to draw the starting mound assignments, although neither manager has divulged his choice as yet. It's possible, however, that Tex Hughson will open for the AL, and even Bobo Newsom may talk himself into the job.

There have been remarkable plays and hitting exhibitions since the inception of the series, but the customers still consider Carl Hubbell's pitching performance in 1934 at New York the greatest single feat. That was the time King Carl fanned

feat. That was the time King Carl fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx to retire the side, then fanned Al Simmons and Joe Cronin when the next inning

Red Sox Fail to Cut Down Brownies' 2½-Game Lead

NEW YORK, July 9—All clubs in the American League excepting the Athletics and White Sox marked time in their chase to overhaul the league-

leading Brownies as they exchanged victories Friday and yesterday, while the A's trimmed the Chisox twice, 4—3, under lights and 3—1.

The double humiliation shunted the Chicagoans into fifth place. Luman Harris bested Jake Wade in Friday's struggle, while Bobo Newsom fashioned a three-hitter to outpitch Johnny Humphries yesterday. Eddy Carnett, Guy Curtright and Skeeter Webb were the only batters to reach Newsom for safe clouts.

After suffering a 7—0 defeat in a

After suffering a 7—0 defeat in a Friday night tilt at Washington, the Brownies recovered to edge the Senators, 5—4, last night.

Milo Candini sailed through Friday's test with a six-hit performance, while the Griffs perpensed.



kucki was the win-ner and Johnny Niggeling, despite fanning ten St. Louis hitters, was the loser as the Nat

Ernie Bonham

bums

last night. Errors by Rick Ferrell and Johnny Sullivan permitted three unearned runs to scamper across the plate after Niggeling apparently had the game in the bag.

Three-Run Splurge Aids Tribe

Keeping pace with the Browns, the Red Sox fell before the Indians, 8—5, in a twilight affair Friday, then thumped the Tribe, 11—7, yesterday. A three-run up-rising in the eighth cemented Cleveland's triumph riving the Health of the Property of the Prope rising in the eighth cemented Cleveland's triumph, giving Joe Heving the nod over Mike Ryba. Ken Keltner homered for the Tribe, while Bob Johnson and Bobby Doerr duplicated the feat for the Bosox. Five runs in the first and six more in the second permitted Yank Terry to survive a bumpy route and earn credit for the win, while Paul Calvert was tagged for the loss. Lou Boudreau, Pat Seerey and Keltner slammed round trippers for the Indians.

allowed eight hits at costly times,

Registering his 13th success of the season, Hal Newhouser coasted easily yesterday as hit mates belted three Yankee

pitchers for 11 hits. Paul Richards cracked a four-bagger for the Motor City club in the fourth. Bill Zuber, who started for the Yanks and lasted eight frames before departing in favor of Jim Turner and Al Lyons, was charged with the defeat.

the Indians. The Yanks bowled

Sig Jakucki

over the Tigers, 3-1, Friday, but the Bengals evened the score with a 6-2 r o m p yesterday. Ernie Bonham's five-hit pitching sparked the Bombers Friday at the expense of Sun at the expense of Stubby Overmiew, who

Meintraub, New York, 11.

Runs Batted In

American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 52;
Doerr, Boston, 51; Spence, Washington, 46;
National League—Ott, New York, Walker,
Brooklyn, and Nicholson, Chicago, 50.

Stolen Bases
American League-Case, Washington, and
Stirnweiss, New York, 20; Gutteridge, St. Louis,

National League—Ryan, Boston, 12; Lupien, Philadelphia, 9; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 8. Leading Pitchers

American League—Maltzberger, Chicago, 9—1;
Hughaon, Boston, 13—3; Borowy, New York, 11—4; Newhouser, Detroit, 13—5; Niggeling, Washington, 7—3.

National League—Brecheen, St. Louis, 6-1: Wilks, St. Louis, 5-1: Walters, Cincinnati, 14-3; Muager, St. Louis, 11-3; Cooper, St. Louis, 9-3.

Mudhen Manager Fined

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 9—George Trautman, president of the American Association, has fined Ollie Marquardt, manager of the Toledo Mudhens, \$75 for "abusive language, pushing an umpire, delaying a game and refusing to leave delaying a game and refusing to the field when ordered to do so."

The recent two-game baseball series

The recent two-game baseball series between Michigan and Western Michigan recalls one of the most famous of college games. In 1915 George Sisler hurled for the Wolverines and Ernie Koob for Western Michigan. The game went 14 innings to a scoreless tie with Sisler allowing only one hit and Koob two. Sisler got both the hits off Koob, while Jud Hyames, now Western Michigan's athletic director, got the only blow off Sisler. Incidentally, the next year both Koob and Sisler joined the St. Louis Browns together. Koob was a fair hurler for a few years while Sisler changed to one of the greatest first basemen of all time.

Boston is just about the hardest sports town in the world to please. George Marshall had his Washington football Redskins in Beantown before coming to the capital and took them out because of poor patronage. A few days ago the Red Sox were in second with a fancy eight-game winning streak when they came to a series with the Athletics. Exactly 770 paid admission to see them make it nine straight.

* * * *

Major C. W. "Cac." Hubbard, former

make it nine straight.

* * * *

Major C. W. "Cac" Hubbard, former
Denver U. athletic director, has been
assigned to the AAF radio school at
Sioux Falls, S.D., as section commander.

* * *

Lt. Col. Dick Hanley, the former
football headman at Northwestern, recently stook a shot at the other men in
his profession for sticking to the old formula of coaching a few selected men into
a winning football team instead of devoting their time to the entire student
body and coaching some 4-F's up to 1-A
rating.

Outfield Fugitive Ben Chapman Leads Piedmont Loop Hurlers

of their careers.

Ben Chapman, the former major league outfielder, however, became a pitcher the hard way. He never chucked until two years ago when he became manager of the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League. Now he is making good in a big way, demonstrating that he not only starts games but finishes them as well To date Ben has won 11 and lost three.

Chapman started as an infielder and

RICHMOND, Va., July 9—The woods are full of outfielders who started their baseball careers as pitchers. And there are plenty of gardeners who traded their sun glasses for toe plates, but most of these changes were made at the beginning of their careers.

Ben Chapman, the former major league outfielder, however, became a pitcher the outfielder, however, became a pitcher the After dabbling on the mound in '42 After dabbling on the mound in '42 and was crippled.

After dabbling on the mound in '42 when his Richmond hill staff was crippled Ben spent 1943 on the outside looking in, having been suspended for thumping an umpire during a heated argument over a decision. Now he's back in good graces and his current second accounter the contract of the contract of the current second accounter the cu and his current record rates with the best in the league.





Empire Stakes Winner Beats Off Stretch Drive in \$50,000 Feature

NEW YORK, July 9—Greentree Kentucky Derby favorite, regained his spring form at Jamaica yesterday to outclass a strong field in the \$50,000 Empire City Stakes.

Stir Up, ridden by Eddie Arcaro and propelling the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56.2 to equal the track record set by Thumbs Up last July, shaded Lucky Draw by half a length. By Jimminy, the 2—5 betting choice, trailed Lucky Draw by two and a half lengths.

George Widener's Lucky Draw and By Jimminy, owned by Alfred Parker, set the early pace as Arcaro held Stir Up in contention. Coming out of the back



in contention. Com-Eddie Arcaro
and appeared headed for an easy victory.
But Lucky Draw, carrying Johnny Loss.

But Lucky Draw, carrying Johnny Long-den, turned on the steam and was wearing the winner down as they crossed under the finish wire.

Harriet Sue Takes Arlington Matron

CHICAGO, July 9—Harriet Sue, fleet three-year-old filly owned by Hyman Friedberg, raced to a half-length triumph over Traffic Court in the 11th running of the Arlington Matron Handicap run this year at Washington Park. Happy Issue finished third.

Harriet Sue traveled the mile in 1:36.6, moving into the lead at the first turn and protecting her advantage throughout. Calumet Farms' Mar-Kell, the favorite, never was a contender and finished far back.

8th AF Cinder **Titlists Crowned**

Spellman, Whitsel Capture Two Firsts Each in 8-Command Meet

By Sid Schapiro Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE, July 9-Capturing 15 places, including three out of five relay litles, for a total of 44½ points, the — Bombardment Division (team C) won the Eighth Air Force eight-command track and field championship held at Fenner

Field here yesterday.

The — Bombardment Division (team B) was runner-up with 38 tallies, while Fighter Command placed third with 28½ points. The — Bombardment Division (team by the command placed). points. The — Bombardment Division (team A), Composite Command, Head-quarters, Service Command and Reconnaissance Wing came next in that order. Cpl. Charlie Spellman, of Brooklyn, N.Y. (Composite), who was given a special award as "the outstanding participant," and Cpl. Jim Whitsel, of Pryor, Okla. (Fighter), each copped two titles, the former running the century and furfong in: 10.4 and: 23.2, respectively, while the latter negotiated the quartermile and half-mile in: 54.5 and 2:09.

Here are the summaries:—
50-YARD DASH—Spt. Bud Warren, Los Angeles (Composite), thist: Cpl. John Garcia, Springfield, Mo. (team B), second: S/Sst. Bob Walters, Cranford, N.J. (team B), third. Time—
15.6.
100-YARD DASH—Spellman, first; Sgt. Joe

15.6. 100-YARD DASH—Spellman, first; Sgt. Joe Walery, Gladstone, N.D. (team C), second; Sgt. Walery, Gladstone, N.J. (team A), third.

lime—: 10.4.

220-YARD DASH—Spellman, first; Sgt. Allen Ester, Mailvane, Kan. (Fighter), second; Albans and Walery tied for third, Time—: 23.2.

440-YARD DASH—Whitsel, first; Capt. Ellis Philips, New York (team B), second; 2/Lt. Ed Matthews, Baltimore (team A), third.

Manhews, Baltimore (team A), third. Time—
54.5.
850-YARD RUN—Whitsel, first; S/Sgt.
Clarence Lester, Galesburg, Ill (team B), second;
S/Sgt. Bill Wheaton, Jersey City, N.J. (team B),
Mille RUN—Stone, first; Wheaton, second;
S/Sgt. Pete Ruplenas, So. Boston, Mass. (team
C), third. Time—4:44.6.
20-YARD RELAY—Team B (capt. Harold
Feichter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 1/Lt. Sam Ingram,
Cedar Grove, W. Va.; S/Sgt. Bill Lakish,
Detroit, and Garcia), first; Composite, second;
Fighter, third. Time—:22.2.
440-YARD RELAY—Team B (Sgt. Moreau Hunt,
Ann Arbor, Mich.; Pvt. Delbert Williams, St.
Louis; Capt. Feichter, and Garcia), first; Team A,
second; Team C, third. Time—:46.9.
830-YARD RELAY—Team C (Sgt. Harry
lacobs, Aberdeen, Wash.; S/Sgt. Walter Souder,
Indianola, Iowa; Sgt. Hugh Forester, Bogata,
Indianola, Iowa; Sgt. Hugh Forester, Mass.),
Teras, and Pte Eidon Gammon, Brockton, Mass.),
Texas, and Pte Eidon Gammon, Brockton, Mass.),
MILE RELAY—Team C (S/Sgt. Jim Mather,
MILE RELAY—Team C (S/Sgt. Jim Mather,

1:39.8.

MILE RELAY—Team C (S/Sgt. Jim Mather, Ampahoe, Neb.: Sgt. Lonnic Jacobs, Tampa, Fla.: Souder and Forester), first; Team B, second; Team A, third. Time—3:48.5.

MILE MEDLEY RELAY—Team C (Pfc Frank Mills MEDLEY RELAY—Team C, third. Time—4:1.

Jacobs), first; Team B, second; Team A, third.

Time—4:1.

High JUMP—T/Sgt. Virgil Rhodes, Monrovia.

Cal. (Team A), first: Cpl. Rooma Austin, Hontington Beach, Cal. (Team C), second; Cpl. Geneington Beach, Cal. (Team C), second; Cpl. Geneington Beach, Cal. (Team A); Sgt. Jack Thompson, Needles, Cal. (Team A); Sgt. Jack Thompson, Needles, Cal. (Team A); Sgt. Jack Thompson, Needles, Cal. (Team B), July Bob Neighbors, Newark, N.J. (Team C), 1/Lt. Bob Neighbors, Newark, N.J. (Team C), 1/Lt. Bob Neighbors, Mewark, N.J. (Team C), 1/Lt. Bob Neighbors, Mewark, N.J. (Team C), 1/Lt. Neighbors, BROAD TUMP—Mather, first; Neighbors, BROAD TUMP—Mather, Cpl. Bruce Wilkings, ShOT PUT—Cpl. Dave Hasselman, Drynan, burg, Pa. (Fighter), first; Cpl. Bruce Sylvester Emburst, Ill. (Team A), second; Sgt. Distance—Heinberg, Los Angeles (HQ), third.

DISCUS—I/Lt. John Geer, Steamboat Springs, Olscus—1/Lt. John Geer, Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Team B), first; Hasselman and Heinberg Colo. (Team B), first; Hasselman and Heinberg Colo. (Team B), first; Hasselman and Heinberg Colo. (Team B), first; Harold McGehec, Fort field for second, and I/Lt. Harold McGehec, Fort Smith, Ark. (Team A), third. Distance—142 feet Smith, Ark. (Team A), third.

Stir Up Defeats Conn, as Referee, Watches Lucky Draw in Louis Dump Exhibition Foe



Taping champion Joe Louis' famous left hand is his arch rival, Cpl. Billy Conn

A USSTAF SERVICE COMMAND STATION, July 9—S/Sgt. Joe Louis met Cpl. Billy Conn near here yesterday for the first time since the pair arrived in the ETO.

Strangely enough, their conversation concerned practically everything but the one subject on their minds—when will the war end so they can lace on the gloves and fight for Joe's heavyweight diadem and about \$1,500,000. In fact, the only reference made by the world's leading reference made by the world's leading strangely was his lucky color.

After their confab the champion and his No. 1 challenger teamed up in an unprecedented boxing show to entertain Allied servicemen. Billy the Kid refered an exhibition match between the Brown Bomber and Cpl. Leo Matricianni, of Baltimore, the Eighth AF heavy ruler, the closest Conn and Louis have come inside the ring since Joe kayoed Billy in '41.

Joe dumped his ambitious and aggressive opponent to the canvas for a nothe ETO.

Strangely enough, their conversation concerned practically everything but the one subject on their minds—when will the war end so they can lace on the gloves and fight for Joe's heavyweight diadem and about \$1,500,000. In fact, the only reference made by the world's leading ringmen to their tiff in 1941 was that Billy won a "decision" in the afternoon by receiving permission from the boxing

reference made by the world's leading ringmen to their tiff in 1941 was that Billy won a "decision" in the afternoon by receiving permission from the boxing commission to wear purple trunks. Joe League Results

International League

Friday's Games Toronto 7, Montreal 6 Buffalo 5, Rochester 4 Jersey City 4, Syracuse 0 Newark 5, Baltimore 2

Saturday's Games Newark 4, Baltimore 3 Jersey City 7, Syracuse 2 Buffalo 6, Rochester 3 Toronto 5, Montreal 4

Montreal 41 33 .554 Toronto . 36 41 lersey City .42 34 .553 Newark . 35 41 Buffalo .41 34 .547 Rochester .35 42 Baltimore .39 33 .542 Syracuse . 30 41

Eastern League Fiday's Games
Wilkes-Barre 8, Scranton 7
Hartford 10, Albany 6 (first game)
Hartford 6, Albany 1 (second game)
Utica 6, Binghamton 3
Elmira 6, Williamsport 5 (first game)
Williamsport 8, Elmira 2 (second game)

Saturday's Games Albany 4, Hartford 0
Others not scheduled.

W L Pet.
Hartford . 48 19 .716 Elmira . 28 35
Albany . 43 25 .632 Wilkes-B're 29 40
Williamsp't 37 28 .569 Binghamton 26 40
Utica . 32 36 .552 Scranton . 25 45

American Association

Friday's Games

Toledo 13, Indianapolis 10
Columbus 4, Louisville 0
Milwaukee 14, St. Paul 4
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 5 (first game)
Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 1 (second game)

| Saturday's Games | Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 2 | Indianapolis 12, Toledo 9 | Louisville 12, Columbus 11 | Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 3 | W L Pet. | Milwaukee 54 24 | .692 St. Paul 32 36 | .471 | Columbus 45 27 | .625 | Minneapolis 29 43 | .403 | Columbus 45 27 | .625 | Minneapolis 29 43 | .403 | Columbus 46 30 | .605 | Kansas City 23 48 | .324 | Toledo 44 29 | .603 | Indianapolis 19 55 | .257 | Courtheap Association | Southeap Association | Courtheap Association | .442 | .442 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .444 | .44

Toledo . . 44 29 .603 Indianapolis 19 35

Southern Association
Friday's Games

Atlanta 7, Memphis 6

Nashville 4, New Orleans 1
Chattanooga 9, Little Rock 5
Other teams not scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Memphis 2, Chattanooga 1
Atlanta 14, Little Rock 8
New Orleans 11, Mobile 5
Other teams not scheduled.

W L Pet.
Atlanta 3 0 1.000 Memphis . 1 2
Birmingham 2 0 1.000 New Orleans 1 2
Nashville 2 0 1.000 Little Rock 0 3
Chattanooga 2 1 .667 Mobile . 0 3

Pacific Coast League
Friday's Games

Pacific Coast League
Friday's Games
San Francisco 9, Oakland 5
Sacramento 2, San Diego 1
Portland 2, Seattle 1
Los Angeles 11. Hollywood 8
Saturday's Games
Sacramento 3, San Diego 2
Portland 1, Seattle 0
San Francisco 2, Oakland 1
Los Angeles 6, Hollywood 0
W L Pet.
S. Francisco 48 43 527 San Diego 47 47
Oakland 46 44 511 Portland 45 46
Scattle 46 45 505 Hollywood 45 48
Los Angeles 46 45 505 Sacramento 42 47

Gunder Haegg Shatters Record for 1,500 Meters

Those Draft Docs Must Be Hard Up

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 9-It's beginning to look as though Uncle Sammy can't win the war without enlisting aid from Frankie Sinkwich.

Already having received a medical discharge from the Marines because of a heart murmur, bad feet and high blood pressure, and found physically unfit for general service in the Maritime Service, Fireball Frankie has been ordered for Army induction

Pancho, Talbert In Tennis Final

Top-Seeded EntrantsHave Easy Time in Western **Tourney Semis**

NEENAH, Wis., July 9—Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorean setting a blazing pace in tennis warfare this season, climbed pace in tennis warfare this season, climbed into the final round of the Western tennis meet by eliminating Thane Halstead, of Chicago, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3, here yesterday. Segura will tackle his customary finalist opponent, Billy Talbert, of Indianapolis, for the title today.

Talbert gained the finals Friday by defeating Nick Buzolich, of Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—0, 6—3. Segura reached the semis by thumping Dick Warner, of Salt Lake City, 6—1, 6—3, before Talbert's match Friday.

In the women's bracket, Pauline Betz,

match Friday.

In the women's bracket, Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, qualified to meet Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., for the crown. Miss Betz sidelined Mary Arnold, of Wilmington, Del., 6—1, 6—1, while Miss Bundy trounced Shirley Fry, of Akron, Ohio.

Lou Gehrig Plaque Nets \$2,000,000 in War Bonds

ATLANTA, July 9—A trophy awarded to Lou Gehrig in 1936 when he was named the American League's most valuable player has been given to the Warm Springs Foundation by an anonymous Atlantan who purchased \$2,000,000 worth of War Bonds yesterday for the privilege of owning the plague for a few privilege of owning the plaque for a few

minutes.

Mrs. Gehrig, in Georgia promoting War Bond sales, donated the plaque. The final bid was made by Capt. Bartholomew Passanante, who said, "I haven't \$2,000,000 or a small fraction of it, but someone else in Atlanta has and he asked me to make the bid."

Card Protest Disallowed

PITTSBURGH, July 9-A protest filed by the Cardinals against a home run swatted by Spud Davis in the ninth inning which knotted the count at 5-5 June 29, which knotted the count at 5-5 June 29, has been disallowed by President Ford Frick. The Cards claimed the homer, which went through the outfield screen, should have been a ground-rule two-

Outfoots Arne Andersson For New World • Mark of 3:43

GOTHENBERG, Sweden, July 9—Gunder Haegg returned to his favorite pastime of breaking track records here yesterday when he shaved two seconds from the 1,500-meter record by covering the course in 3:43 and whipping his perennial rival, Arne Andersson, in doing so

doing so. Gunder's triumph squared accounts for

fered two weeks ago at the hands of Andersson.

Andersson, who set the previous mark of 3:45 last A u g u s t, also eclipsed his record celipsed his fecord yesterday, being clocked in 3:44. His new system of conserving h is strength for the stretch drive to the tape failed, however, to catch Haegg, who also had some power in reserve.

The old mark was made by Andersson while Haegg was touring the States, showing his heels to the best runners in the nation. When Gunder the Wonder bowed to his Swedish mate two weeks ago, it was the first time he failed to cross the finish line before Andersson.

Pep Outpoints Willie Joyce

CHICAGO, July 9—Slugging Willie Pep, featherweight king in New York and Pennsylvania, rapped out his 74th ring victory in 75 starts when he drew a un-animous ten-round decision over Willie

animous ten-round decision over Willie Joyce, Negro lightweight from Indiana. Pep, whose only defeat was at the hands of Sammy Angott last year, had little trouble with the dusky Chicago favorite, who has done most of his fighting in Windy City arenas. Although never in serious difficulty, Joyce never had a look-see against his veteran opponent.

Love was forced to shed a pound and

Joyce was forced to shed a pound and a half before weighing in to save his \$2,500 forfeit. Getting down to 134 pounds apparently slowed him up considerably and he became weary long before the finish.

Eight Teams in 9th AF Playoffs

NINTH AF HQ, July 9-Eight teams will swing into the elimination finals of the Ninth AF softball tournament, play-ing the first round at any time between tomorrow and Friday, the second between July 15—20 and the finals July 20. The first round schedule: Ninth AF vs. Air Defense, Transport vs. Engineers, Tactical Air Command vs. Tactical Air Command and Bomber vs. Headquarters.

Cubs Acquire Vol Hurler

CHICAGO, July 9—The Cubs have purchased Mack Stewart, 31-year-old right-handed pitcher, from the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association. Stewart won 18 and lost five last year.







YEAH... AN' COME TO THINK OF IT, WHY AIN'T THAT JOADIE IN UNIFORM?

HE LOOKS HEALTHY





LACE!



SOUTH PACIFIC

PANCKY FOR A MINUTE!.. DIDN'T













YOU SAID IT.

THEY'RE









Montgomery's Caen Victory Climaxes Week of Allied



GRABLE CHARM SPREADS TO ENGLAND—Actress Betty Grable, the pinup girr or U.S.A., has been dubbed as the Forces' No. I girl in England by one of London's largest newspapers recently.

GI RIDES HIGH-Pvt. Daniel L. Cason, of St. Joseph, astride his ass after winning a race on the Anzio beachhead.