First WAAC Battalion Arrives in the ETO



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Rome Bombed, Sicily Weakens

557 U.S. Gals-And the Air Force Got 'em All



Wave-weary WAACs, although their GI ensembles don't show it, head for barracks, somewhere in England, to take up duties with the Eigrah Air force. And they're all in step.

557 GI Janes Here for Duty With Air Force

Girls Will Release Soldiers From Clerical Jobs for Combat Duty

By Charles F. Kiley

WAAC REPLACEMENT DE-POT, England, July 19-The First Separate Battalion of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps-557 strong is in Britain to relieve men of the Eighth Air Force for combat duty.

The girls slipped quietly into this camp without publicity or fanfare save a rousing welcome by a small group of soldiers on duty and a Gl band that played, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" Sweetheart

The battalion will remain here about a week, easing sea legs and being processed, before going to Air Force units as stenographers, telephonists, plotters at operational stations and in other duties for which they are, or will be, trained.

Represent All 48 States

This first complete WAAC unit to reach the ETO—it is the largest of two expeditionary forces serving overseas—represents all 48 States and the District of 21 to 45-average 27-are blonde, brun-ette and redhead. columbia. The g

Led by its commanding officer, Capt Mary A. Halleren, of Lowell, Mass., the battation was welcomed at the port of debarkation by the WAAC commander in the ETO, Capt. Anna Wilson, of Studio City, Cal., who with several other officers and five enrolled members preceded the group to Britain during the last several

Asked if there were more WAACs headed for the ETO, Capt. Wilson said the War Department had allotted 5,000 members for overseas duty, and she hoped "to get my share of them."

Although the government bill, approved by Congress and the President, making the WAAC an integral part of the U.S. (Continued on page 4)

2 Jap Destroyers Believed Sunk in Follow-up Attacks

WASHINGTON, July 19-Japanese ships sneaking from cove to cove in the Solomon Islands yesterday received their second blow in two days from U.S. planes and warships. One merchant vessel was sunk, two destroyers believed sunk, two destroyers and two merchant ships damaged, in attacks off Bougainville and Kolombangara Island.

On New Georgia Island American Marines were closing on Munda airport while U.S. mediums and dive-bombers hammered the vital airport base with

heavy explosives.
About 300 miles west, on New Guinea Australians and Americans engaged the Japanese ground forces in sharp clashes near Salamaua, where U.S. attack planes strated the Jap headquarters in heavy

Tickets to WAAC Party Aboard Ship WereLegalTender

WAAC REPLACEMENT DEPOT England, July 19-On the trip over, the WAACs invited a small number of the men aboard to some parties. The lucky men drew for passes. These were so valuable they were accepted as legal tender in high stake crap games.

Less than a day out the soldiers aboard the WAAC transport had established lines of communications. Lengths of lines of communications. Lengths of lines, weighted with tent pegs, were swung outboard carrying messages to the portholes of the WAACs' cabins. "I come from Des Moines. I am a sergeant. Who are you and what do you look like?" they read. Internal communications were established via the ventilator shafts. WAAC officers pointed out that all mail should be censored , . . it wasn't.

First soldier spotted by Pfc Elizabeth Hamilton, of West Palm Beach, Fla., when she stepped off the train was her boy friend, S/Sgt. Gilbert Burton, of Anderson, S.C. He was sergeant of the guard at the station. Ex-manager of the West Palm night club, Pfc Hamilton was classified as a cook by the WAAC. Pvt. Ruth Havens, of Hornell, N.Y., also met the boy friend, Pfc Maurice Gately, of Danville, Ark., at a dance to welcome the WAACs.

Ke., and Pic (Miss) Nancy S. Lovell, of Atlanta, Ga.

The WAACs came from all sorts of civilian jobs: T/4 Rena E. Owen used to be a farmer in Comanche, Tex. T/5 Emma M. Rose, of Crichton, Ala., was a bartacker. S/Sgt. Lorraine W. Hatcher, of Los Angeles, was a telephone informationist. S/Sgt. Florence A. Irvin, was a sugar artist in North Hollywood.

Cpl. Margie Williams, a Pottawatomie Indian, of Sisseton, S.D., is waiting for 2/Lt. Pauline Abell, of Spokane, Wash., to open up the WAAC supply depot here. Margie was brought into this trip at two hours' notice, pinch hitting for a girt that fell sick. She came across in a medley of clothes, some borrowed, some dug up from odd places.

Pvt. Mary E. Ovies, of St. Louis, Mo., was a paper slitter. Pvt. Helen L. McKenna, of Jersey City, was a coil winder. T/5 Elsie A. Hartman, of Buffalo, N.Y., was charge of personnel in a Department of the Interior office. Pfc Iona M. Brown, of Groton, N.Y., was corter of twewriter parts and so was corter of twewriter parts and so was a sorter of typewriter parts, and so was

(Continued on page 4)

Italians Cheer Proposal To End Fascism in Sicily

ALLIED HQ, July 19 (AP)—Italian civilians broke into "frantic cheers" when Gen. Eisenhower's proclamation was read to them declaring the Allies' intention of destroying Fascism once and for all, a British officer said here on return

from a six-day tour of occupied Sicily.

The officer who read the proclamation was carried shoulder-high around the town in triumph by the people.

Orel's Capture Seems Imminent As Soviets Gain

RedTanksReachOutskirts Of City: Nazis Rush Reinforcements

MOSCOW, July 19 (AP)—Powerful Russian armies went into the second week of their counter-offensive today with a smashing attack carrying them nearer the German bastion of Orel.

If they continue to advance as rapidly as during the first week, the fall of Orel can be expected shortly. The Russians are now not only near enough to bring the full weight of a terrible artillery barrage to bear on the city, but they have also succeeded in penetrating with their tanks to the very approaches of the city, which has been in German hands for two years.

The Germans are desperately rushing fresh reinforcements of men and material into the battle, but they are meeting the same fate as the others who went before, according to reports reaching Moscow.

A Russian official statement placed the German-toll after two weeks of battle at the astronomical figures of 3,444 tanks destroyed and damaged and 1,997 planes shot down.

shot down.

12 Miles From Orel

Two sisters made the trip—Pvt. (Mrs.) Margaret R. Celter, of Flemingsburg, Ke, and Pfc (Miss) Nancy S. Lovell, of Atlanta Ga

The Russians in the Orel sector have overcome the fluid defenses of the enemy and advanced far ahead in several places, Pravda reported.

"Separate detachments of Soviet tanks have penetrated into the enemy rear and reached the approaches to the main enemy base in this region," the newspaper

In several places the Russian troops ere breaking into settlements right behind the retreating enemy.

Several German units were in danger of

being surrounded. The Russians said that a German officer who was taken prisoner asserted that the German High Command was becoming increasingly apprehensive of the Russian break-through, which continues to penetrate more and more deeply into the German positions,

American Bombers Hit Military Targets, **Avoid Cultural Sites**

Rome Gets First Raid as Italian Resistance In Sicily Shows Signs of Collapsing; British Near Catania: Yanks Gain

Rome felt the weight of Allied bombs for the first time in the war yester-day as United States Army planes attacked military targets there in savage emphasis of the message which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had delivered to the Italians three days before: "Die for Hitler and Mussolini, or live for Italy and civilization.

As Allied heavy and medium bombers punched home the meaning of the "surrender-or-die" ultimatum, Italian resistance in Sicily already was collapsing. Whole units were surrendering as American, British and Canadian units stormed ahead. Only before Catania, where the Germans maintained stiff resistance, was there still serious opposition to Allied forces.

Italic ns Surrendering In Whole Units

Organized resistance began collapsing everywhere on Sicily yesterday except in the Catania sector.

Three miles in front of Catania units of the Hermann Goering division still were fighting desperately to hold back the British Eighth Army, but elsewhere Italian forces were reported cracking and surrendering in whole units.

American troops advanced rapidly along the whole left flank in spite of strong opposition. They took the import-ant communications center of Caltanisetta, 25 miles inland on the railway from the south coast to the north and north-east, then joined Canadians advancing through difficult country to capture the town of Piazza Armerina, 30 miles west of Gerbini,

Late yesterday they were within ten miles of Enna in the center of the island, a town which dominates all east-west communications.

Advance is General

Allied headquarters said a general advance was in progress all along the line. The front was on a line running approximately east and west from a few miles south of Catania to Caltanisetta. Axis prisoners exceeded 35,000, of whom some 23,000 were taken by U.S. troops.

Beyond the official announcement that stong enemy opposition still was being encountered south of Catania, there was little news of the Eighth Army's advance up the east coast. The British were reported holding a river estuary three miles from the city and battling for every inch of ground. ground.

Algiers radio said last night a second column of Allied tanks was by-passing Catania and striking towards Paterno, while the first column drove into Catania.

Behind their spearheads were many German dead and large numbers of prisoners knocked out of action in the heavy fighting that preceded crossing of the 400-foot bridge at Primosolo—a span that 200 British paratraops held for 24 that 200 British paratroops held for 24 vital hours last Thursday.

The British main column was deep into the plain of Catania in its thrust toward the big port, and somewhere to the west other Eighth Army troops were driving toward Gerbini in an enveloping move.

Farther north, the coastal road from Catania to Messina was reported under

(Continued on page 4)

First Division in Hot Corner Held Panzers Without Armor

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, July 19 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, of the 1st Infantry Division, which was the spearhead of the American thrusts into Gafsa and Bizerta in Tunisia, handled perhaps the hottest assignment of the American sector in the invasion of Sicily, censorship

sector in the invasion of Skuly, censorship permitted to be revealed tonight.

The 1st Division tackled the beaches at Gela. For a few hours it seemed certain that they would be surrounded on three sides and driven back to the sea, but naval gunnery, a few field pieces and infantry bayonets saved the situation.

The 3rd Infantry Division had Licata and the nearby airfield as its immediate

objectives on the U.S. left flank. The 45th Division on the other flank moved in and shot right through to Vittorio, 12 miles from the coast. It was in the center where the 1st Infantry clashed with the panzers that the fighting was stubborn.

Before the force got its own tanks, cannon and other equipment unloaded cannon and other equipment amoded they faced the German Tiger and Mark Four tanks. They staved off the Nazis through Sunday, July 11, and early on Monday, with their tanks and guns finally ashore, they slashed on and regained their forward positions inland. Since then the biggest American success has been biggest American success has been achieved by the capturing of Agrigento troops and Porto Empedocle this last weekend. Africa.

U.S. Planes Pound Rome 2½ Hours

Rome was bombed by the Allies yester-day for the first time in the war. Roaring over the Italian capital just 72 hours after the Roosevelt-Churchill ultimatum to surrender or die, American heavy and medium bombers dropped high explosive for two and a half hours on military targets below, principally the railway system through which troops pass en route to southern Italy and Sicily. Reports reaching Switzerland said the railway was heavily damaged.

The raiders had been drilled in precision bombing for months so that their missiles would not hit the Vatican City or any of Rome's cathedrals and monuments, prized not only by the Italians but by the cultural world generally.

Leaflets dropped on the city just before and during the raid told the Romans that only military targets would be attacked, and a special Allied communique read over Algiers radio as the bombers were over their target described instructions to pilots and bombardiers to avoid damaging religious and cultural monuments. religious and cultural monuments.

Rome Admits Damage

The extent of the damage was not immediately known, pending reports from returning crews, but Berne, Switzerland, heard that the big railway station at Porto Naccio, southeast of Rome, was heavily damaged. All southbound trains pass through the station.

Planes from both North Africa and the Middle East participated. Liberators from the Middle East alone dropped 350 tons of bombs.

Fortresses, Liberators, Mitchells and Marauders took part, Allied headquarters in North Africa announced.

The St. Lorenzo railway yard, first target in line, was four miles from the Vatican. Other targets were even more The leaflets told the Italians the Allies

would attack in daylight so they could see for themselves that the bombers were confining their attacks as much as possible to military objectives, "war industries, military installations, airdromes, all of which work entirely in the interests of the Germans."

The leaflets added that when the raids occurred "the Fascist government, which consistently conceals the news about the war, will say that we are trying to destroy cultural monuments, which are the joy not only of Rome but of the civilized

world,
"It is possible, moreover, that in order
to lend credibility to their lying statements, the Fascist government or their
German accomplices will themselves
arrange for some bombs to be dropped

(Continued on page 4)

Invasion Force Crossed Ocean Without a Loss

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The invasion forces to join the U.S. troops in North Africa in preparation for attacking Sicily moved across the Atlantic without the loss of a man, the Navy Department reported today.

reported today.

During the eight months intervening between the invasions of French Morocco and Sicily, ships under Adm. Royal Ingersoll, C.-in-C. Atlantic Fleet, shuttled back and forth across the ocean, moving troops of the United States Army to

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Rome Bombed

Rome has been bombed. Allied medium and heavy bombers striking at railway yards in the city from which German arms and troops are pouring into southern Italy have ended the three-year immunity enjoyed by the seat of the Fascist government.

Thus ends also a three-year controversy as to whether a city like Rome, "the priceless possession of all mankind," should be bombed. In our opinion, both factions should be satisfied with yesterday's raid, its results and the method in which it was executed.

To the idealist who sincerely advocated "no bombing" we say the raid was as fair as anything can be in war, which, by its very nature, is basically unfair in every aspect. The raid was preceded by the dropping of leaflets warning Romans that the attack was coming. The attack was made in daylight. The target area, containing key rail centers and certain war industries, was distant from the "cul-tural area of the city." Your historic monuments and shrines are safe.

From the military aspect the results were undeniably satisfying. But to us, the psychological effect of the raid was equally important. We feel that it is good that the atmosphere has been cleared—the veil of noble sentiment lifted.

If any one city could have been saved by Axis propagandists playing on the nobler sympathies of the Allied peoples that one city was Rome. But the Axis played both ends against the middle. While declaring that the bombing of Rome would be a blow at "those cultural monuments that are, besides Rome's pride, the pride of the world," Italian leaders were not sufficiently sincere in their professed desire to see Rome spared to declare her an open city.

This time Allied leaders called the Axis' bluff and those who may still feel that the Allies will become soft-hearted in their prosecution of the war when victory is at hand should take heart over the incident.

Weeks ago it was hinted-that the bombing of Rome would take place "when the course of the war has rendered such action convenient and helpful." That word was kept.

And other Allied aims will be fully carried out "when the course of the war has rendered such action convenient and

Let the Axis take warning by this token, military objectives cannot be saved nor Allied aims deterred by the creation of an "aura of sentiment." Two can play his game of total war and the Allies are out to win.

The Odds Are High

Japan continues to find the war in the Pacific an extremely costly venture. New emphasis has been placed on this factor by the disclosure that the Nipponese have lost at least 300 aircraft since the opening of the Solomons offensive 16 days ago.

Allied losses during this time were only 53 and the enemy figure does not include damaged or "probables" which may bring the number to 350.

But that is not the whole picture. The statistical side of the picture is almost fantastic in its implications for the Japanese.

In the opinion of one authority this Japanese loss in little over two weeks equals about 700 machines a month-a figure equal to their total output. Such losses are especially critical to Japan in view of the fact that American aircraft production is seven times as great as hers.

So there are the figures. They speak for themselves. And though it is said that the Japanese warrior is driven to great efforts by some inner spirit, we feel that there is no power existent that can eliminate the headache which assails the Japanese war strategist, who must constantly face this fact-to hold her own, Japan should be shooting down seven planes to the loss of one. Instead, she is LOSING by odds of five to one in the Pacific air war.

Hash Marks

Little Danton Jacobson, 7, of Phila-delphia, planned to surprise his parents by cooking dinner. When they arrived home, they were surprised all right. They



found the kitchen windows shattered— Danton dazed but unharmed in a corner. He waited too long before lighting the stove after turning on the gas.

An English family had a parrot that made too much racket; so they were perfectly willing to give it to Sgt. Eugene O'Dell, of Minneapolis, now with an MP

O'Dell, of Minneapolis, now with an MP unit over here. At the company's recent anniversary party the parrot was formally presented as a mascot to S/Sgt. Victor Weber, of Miami, who at one time was a Brazilian jungle hunter. The MPs coaxed and coaxed for hours but the parrot wouldn't talk. Finally, though, the old bird, who had apparently been around GIs before, cocked his head wisely and squawked, "All MPs are bums!"

* * *

* Believe it or not, a sunbath recently

Believe it or not, a sunbath recently cost a sailor five bucks. Edgar Kurz, a merchant seaman, was sunning himself on the Harlem river bank when a cop



came along. The cop squawked because Kurz wasn't wearing any clothes and hauled him into court. Kurz, fined five bucks, nonchalantly reached in his pocket, pulled out a \$1,186 roll, peeled off a fiver, and went away whistling and went away whistling.

Fun on the home front. Out in Mason City, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gray awoke to find 19 Indians sleeping on their lawn. Gray went out, roused one who looked like a chief and asked what the hell was going on. The chief pointed to several parked cars and muttered, "Gas rationing, ugh!"

If Hitler had anything at all to say about the present Russian front, has comment might well be, "Opened By Mistake."

Lipstick Drill Comes to the ETO



They're Feminine, but WAACs Really March and Know All the Army Gags

This is the story of Flavia Russell's first day in the ETO; but her day was pretty much typical of all the other WAACs, and so is told as such.

By Philip Bucknell

WAAC REPLACEMENT DEPOT, England, July 19-The littlest sergeant in the American Army poked a tiptilted nose over the sheets and blinked blue eyes. T/4 Flavia Russell, of Jackson, Miss., was waking, grudgingly, to her first day in the ETO. In peach-colored pyjamas-GI-she looked smaller even than she did as she jumped off the troop train under her 40-pound pack and in the lee of her service gas mask. The minimum height for a WAAC is five feet, but Flavia is—"Well, I guess I must have stretched a bit at the time."

Sgt. Russell was ready to go, to assert her authority as a three-striper, and to get on with the important job she has been training for these last 11 months.

Flavia has learned a lot in the 11 months, and one of the things is how many minutes she can stay in bed-after 6 AM first call and still make 6.30 reveille. This morning it only took her ten minutes to do her upswept hair, dust on the Max Factor Rachelle powder, and outline lips with Revlon Cherry Coke. Cherry Coke.

With the rest of her company, she had arrived at the camp the previous evening, marching to barracks like soldiers on review formation. As all the WAACs of this consignment are scheduled to serve with the Eighth Air Force, they were sent to the USAAF — Replacement and Control Depot, where they occupy a camp next door to two casual replacement camps for soldiers; all the soldiers were there to see and admire.

Wonderful Trip—Won 50 Cents

She was excited and pleased. The trip over had been fun. "Slep' most of the way. Learned to play Fan Tan one night and lost 15 cents. Next night I taught some other girls and won 50 cents. It was a wonderful trip."

for soldiers; all the soldiers were there to see and admire.

There was a hot meal waiting for the girls—pork chops, French fried potatoes, beets, peas—and S/Sgt. Edward M. Peter, of Goodland, Kam, the mess sergeant, was beaming a Cheshire cat grin as he heard the girls saying that it was the best food they had had in months. (WAACs wear their hats in the mess hall, and the topkick doesn't bawl "Take that hat off. Where d'you think you are, home?")

"Geez!" said Peter, "I've been a mess sergeant for four years and this is the first time I've had women in the mess. I like it. Yessir, I like it.

Pvt. Roy L. Russell, of Odessa, Tex., who was pulling KP for the first time in months, said that he didn't mind doing it for a WAAC.

Flavia enjoyed the supper, and breakfast, she thought, was good, too. As the first morning was free, most of the girls, including Flavia, were in their denims—known to the girls as "zoot suits."

WAACs' denims are almost the same as soldiers', except that they button up at the back. And the morning was given

TRRECER

alerted.

After Flavia had unpacked her bags, she placed prominently on her dressing table a folder of pictures—sisters Edith (married to a fighter pilot in the USAAF) and Viva Lou, who is only 14, likes the WAACs but wants to join the WAVES if only this war will last long enough; mother, and father (who served in France during the last war), an uncle who is a full colonel, and a certain technical sergeant who is serving in this theater and whom Flavia wants to see, a lot. (Just contact the Help Wanted Dept., sarge, we've got her APO).

While the EMs were polishing up, their officers attended a joint officers' meeting with the brass of the Replacement Depot and heard the commander, Col. Harvey H. Holland, compliment the women on the smartness of their troops. Facilities and a training program were arranged.

The OD said that four men had been caught by the guards trying to get into the WAACs' camp, but it was explained that no evil intent was present. The men had been out without a pass and were trying to sneak in the long way.

Guards Kept a List

The adjutant assured the WAAC officers that a list of "officers who could officers that a list of officers who could have any possible reason for going into the WAAC camp" had been prepared and that the list had been handed over to the guards, with the necessary instruc-

Afternoon was given over to lectures where, among other things, the WAACs were warned of English words that had

were warned of English words that had dual meanings, and not to make any mistakes. Col. Holland told them that they could do more than any others to promote Anglo-American relationship.

Capt. Anna M. Wilson, of Studio City, Cal., WAAC Commander in the ETO, told them that they were welcomed as American women, but the soldiers "expect you to assist in fighting this war."

Flavia's part will be to take over a stenographer's job. She has been working at Battalion HQ, and acted as secretary to colonels and such back home. Just over a year ago she left the Mississippi State College for Women, where she majored in English and Library Science, and that is when she met that sergeant whose picture is on her dressing table.

It was because of that sarge that Elast.

It was because of that sarge that Flavia wasn't keen on going to the dance to which they were invited by the men on the post, but her friend, Cpl, Grace Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., who is company clerk, persuaded her, so she dropped in for one dance.

The dance itself was a big success. Soldiers were the wallflowers, and the



Peering out the window of their new home in England are (bottom, left to right); Pvt. Nancy McGilvray, of Brooklyn; Pvt. Sue Spiegelbord, Philadelphia; (top) Pvt. Rhita Whalen, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Pfc Jane McWilliams, Atlanta; Pfc Georgia Slavin, Nashville, and Pfc Neeltje Zonnevylee, Sodus, N.Y. It's chow time (above) and Cpl. Margaret Meacham, Memphis; Sgt. Lucia Coy, Atlanta; Pfc June Granz, San Francisco; Pfc Ann Buta, Bellewood, Ill., have their first meal in the ETO.

over to cleaning up and unpacking the barracks bags they have been living out of for the four months they have been alerted.

After Flavia had unpacked her bags, she placed prominently on her dressing table a folder of pictures—sisters Edith (married to a fighter pilot in the USAAF) and Viva Lou, who is only 14, likes the

cause we like drilling." Officers were not allowed at the dance as it was only for EMs—WAACs and Joes; it was understood that those officers who did look in now and again were there on business, as observers or something.

The station PX was doing a big business in cokes and other soft drinks, but some of the WAACs had their first experience of English beer, served by Cpl. Theodore Krzysik, of Pinconning, Mich., the PX manager. "They seemed to like it," says Theodore. "Maybe women don't mind their beer warm."

GI Line on England

Flavia did not think much of it, but she does not drink much. In any case, if a gal is only half pint size, she kind of gets lost in the crush round the bar, and it's not much fun drinking when soldiers' knees are hitting you in the nape of the neck. Flavia preferred to sit out on the terrace by the dance hall and watch the soldiers telling the WAACs the truth about England, the war, officers, food rationing and how grand it was to talk with an American girl again.

There was a long promenade back to the There was a long promenade back to the women's camp after the dance, men and women in ODs walking together down the barracks street in the half light of an English evening. A few were walking arm in arm, some were holding hands, but the most were just walking along together, talking about home—and the girls were keeping in step.



GI Joe

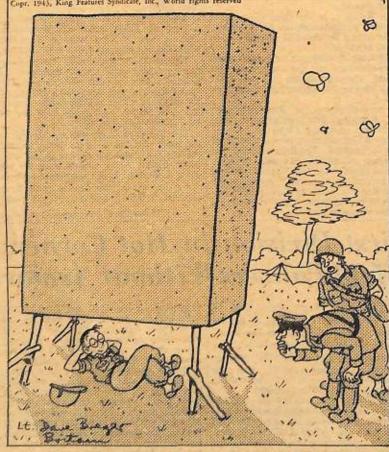
GI Joe has lost his dough: Don't know where to find it. GI Joe won't play no mo', 'Cos he's way behind it.

GI Joe has lost his dough, Because he didn't win. GI Joe won't play no mo', 'Cos cards don't mix with gin.

GI Joe has lost his dough. And learned a lesson hard. GI Joe won't play no mo'. So take a hint there, pard.

Gabby, U.S. Navy.

PRIVATE BREGER



"He read that you're completely safe from bombs under twelve feet of concrete!"

Louis Gallery Favorite to Win Golf Tourney

Entries for All-American Play at Tam O'Shanter Exceed 400

CHICAGO, July 19—The nation's star golfers are here for golfdom's three-ring eircus, the All-America open tournaments which start at the Tam O'Shanter club

More than half of the 400 names on the entry list are entered in the amateur tourney. Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., is expected to top the amateurs. Lt. Bud Ward, last year's champion, is not playing. Other favored entrants are Arthur Doering and Chick Evans, of Chicago, Bob Cochran, of St. Louis, and Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio.

Sgt. Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, shot a 76 in a warmup over the course here. He is the gallery's choice to cop the amateur title.

Byron Nelson Twice Winner

Byron Nelson Twice Winner

Byron Nelson Twice Winner

In the professional class, the starstudded entries include Byron Nelson, of
Toledo, Ohio, winner of the last two
tournaments; Walter Hagen, Gene
Sarazen, Dutch Harrison, Jim Turnesa,
Sammy Byrd, Ky Lafoon, Ralph Guldahl,
Lloyd Mangrum and Bobby Cruickshank.
This event has \$10,000 in prizes, with
\$2,000 going to the winner.

The three outstanding entrants in the
women's open tourney include Patty Berg,
women's western open champion; Mrs.
Opal Hill, of Kansas City, who is making
a tournament comeback, and Elizabeth
Hicks, of Long Beach, Cal., representing
the Women's Coast Guard Reserve. The
pro winner will be awarded \$600, while
the amateur will get a \$100 war bond.

Air Depot Tops **PortSoftballers**

SOUTHPORT, July 19—Scoring two runs in the opening frame, the Air Depot All-Stars softball team blanked the —Port Ramblers, 2—0, in the American Red Cross Club feature here yesterday. A base hit by Sgt. Ray Bertand, of Wisconsin, following a walk, an error and a fielder's choice, accounted for the Air Force scores. After that the game settled down to a hard-fought affair in which only six hits were clouted—three which only six hits were clouted-three by each club.

5/Sgt. Maurice Moffitt, of Muncie, Indiana, was on the mound for the All-Stars and T/5 Richard Phare, of Akron,

Ohio, hurled for the Ramblers.

It was a re-match between the two teams who clashed here during the Fourth of July tournament, the Air Depot sottballers shutting out the Ramblers, 1—0, for the latter's first defeat in 17 contests.

Six Games Scheduled For N. Ireland Loop

BELFAST, July 19—The Pillrollers, hospital baseball nine, will play the Pelicans at Ravenhill Park, Belfast, next Saturday at 3 PM. The 1 PM game has been announced.

not been announced.
Other Northern Ireland League games:
Wednesday, July 21—7 PM, Bulldozers
vs. Redbirds at Ravenhill; 7 PM, Blues
vs. Agitators, at Amertex. Thursday,
July 22—7.30 PM, Mustangs vs. Amertex,
at Mustangs. Sunday, July 25—2 PM,
Flying MPs vs. Dodgers, at Amertex;
2 PM, Bulldozers vs. Agitators, at
Agitators

Bomb Group Clips Polecats

- BOMB GROUP HQ., July 19—The Bomb Group cinched second place in e — Bomb Wing baseball tourney by blasting the Polecats, 12—5, yesterday afternoon. S/Sgt. M. D. David, of Durham, N.C., went the distance for the winners, allowing only five hits.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

PVT. (2) H. H. Kennedy, ASN 34403550, please get in contact with your sister, Pic Elizabeth K. Hamilton, through this dept.
PFC Vivien Harris is Jooking for her brother, Lt. Paul D. Harris, who, she thinks, is in this theater.

AN Air Force station is seeking either softball or baseball games. Any teams interested should get in touch with Lt. John G. Anderson, Athletic Officer, APO 633.

Daseball games. Any carriers of the following persons from localities indicated in parenthesis. If the persons concerned will send us their correct addresses the mail will be forwarded. Get Don J. Whitfield (Pueblo, Col.): Lt. George Walter (Washington, D.C.): Sgt. George Walter (Washington, D.C.): Sgt. William H. Shattuck (Gladwater, Tex.): Pyt. W. Shappley (Maxwell Field, Ala.): Pfc Lewis D. Shaw (Charleston, S.C.): Lt. Charles D. Porter Shaw (Charleston, S.C.): Lt. Charles D. Porter Shaw (Charleston, S.C.): L. Charles D. Porter (Concord, N.C.): Jack L. Folley (Morgantown, (Concord, N.C.): Jack L. Folley (Morgantown, Concord, N.C.): Jack H. Folley (Morgantown, Concord, N.C.): Jack H. Folley (Morgantown, Concord, N.C.): Jack H. Folley (Morgantown, Concord, N.C.): Lt. William J. Ross (St. Louis, (Mo.): Robert Ruble (4. Air Dep, Grp.): Sgt. Mo.): Lt. Harold Saberhagen (Phoebus, York, N.Y.): Lt. Harold Saberhagen (Phoebus, York, N.Y.): Lt. Harold Saberhagen (Phoebus, N.Y.): Lt. Harold Saberhagen (Phoebus, N.Y.): Pyt. David H. Halm (Baltimore): Pyt. Loache (Nowark, N.J.): Johnson (New York, Olliliner, Pu.): Thomas Maltimore): Pyt. Henry Samuelson (Camp Davis, N.C.): Lt. Victor L. Cary (Petersburg, Va.): Pyt. Randolph Pasen (Pleasantville, N.Y.).



Minor League Bombers Blast Results

SPORTS

International League

Sunday's Games
Syracuse 6, Jersey City 0 (first game)
Syracuse 3, Jersey City 0 (second game)
Newark 10, Baltimore 4 (first game)
Baltimore 6, Newark 5 (second game)
Buffato 10, Rochester 6 (first game)
Buffato 10, Rochester 6 (first game)
Montreal 10, Toronto 3 (first game)
Montreal 10, Toronto 3 (first game)
Toronto 15, Montreal 5 (second game)

W L Pct.
. 59 38 .608 Rochester 42 45 .483
. 49 40 .551 Baltimore 40 44 .476
1 .45 45 .500 Buffalo .41 47 .466
. 43 43 .500 Jerssey City 37 44 .407 Toronto

Eastern League

Sunday's Games
Binghamton 5, Utica 1 (first game)
Binghamton 1, Utica 0 (second game)
Elmira 3, Albany 0 (first game)
Albany 2, Elmira 0 (second game)
Springfield 9, Wilkes-Barre 6 (first game)
Springfield 4, Wilkes-Barre 1 (second game)
Hartford 5, Scranton 1 (first game)
Hartford 5, Scranton 4 (second game)

W L Pct. Scranton . 48 23 .676 Albany . 40 34 Wilkes-B're 41 31 .569 Hartford . 36 58 Binghamton 43 34 .558 Springfield 30 42 Elmira . 41 34 .541 Utica . 15 60

American Association

American Association
Sunday's Games
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 2 (first game)
Toledo 8, Minneapolis 5 (second game)
Columbus 8, St. Paul 2 (first game)
Columbus 4, St. Paul 0 (second game)
Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 3 (first game)
Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 3 (first game)
Louisville 2, Kansas City 0 (first game)
Louisville 11, Kansas City 4 (second game)
W L Pct.
Indianapolis 46 30 .605 Minneapolis 39 41. 488
Milwaukee 43 31 .581 Louisville 36 42 .462
Columbus 43 35 .551 St. Paul . 36 44 .450
Toledo . 41 39 .512 Kansas City 27 49 .355

Zephyrs Trounce Medics, 14-6

— HOSPITAL, July 19—In a free-hitting baseball game played here yester-day afternoon, the — Fighter Station Zephyrs trounced the — Hospital Medics, 14—6. The Zephyrs connected 16 times to the Medics' eight. Featuring the game was the hitting of Zephyr pitcher, Maurio Duca, who got two triples and homer for three trips.

Fighters, 5-1

BOMBER COMMAND HQ., July 19
—Behind the five-hit pitching of Cpl.
Ross Grimsley, of Americus, Kan., and the hitting of Pfc Nick Fracaro, of Joliet, Ill., who drove in all of the winners' runs, the Bomber Command nine vanquished Fighter Command, 5—1, here yesterday.
The losers' lone tally came in the second stanza when Sgt. Joe MacGeachey, of

Fricaro doubled in the sixth to score Pvt. Eugene Lynch, of Long Island, N.Y., and Sgt. Joe Gradisher, of Muskegon, Mich., putting the Bombers out in front, 2—1. In the eighth inning Fracaro homered with Cpl. Jim Roughton, of Urbana, Ill., and Cpl. Jim Beane, of High Point, N.C. aboard.

Grimsley, fanned, 13 batters to bring.

Grimsley fanned 13 batters to bring his total number of strikeouts to 86 in seven games. Sgt. John Stettler, losing hurler, gave up 11 safeties.

Hans Crescent Golfers **Triumph Over Bombers**

The Hans Crescent Club golf team won all five matches in its challenge match with the — Bomb Squadron at the Sudbury Country Club course.

In the top match, Cpl. Rick Famlin, of Delaware, Pa., and Cpl. Stan Remsen, of Long Island, N.Y., opposed Lt. Richard Leonard, of Noshua, N.H., former New Hampshire state champion, and Lt. Irving Leonard, of Noshua, N.H., former New Hampshire state champion, and Lt. Irving Sanow, of Rochester, N.Y., ex-N.Y. State Intercollegiate champion in 1937 and '38. It was an even match until the ninth hole, where Famlin sank a five-yard putt for a birdie two and a win, going one up. At the 11th, Remsen got a birdie three. Famlin and Remsen took the match, three and two.

36 Servicemen Finish Third ARC Water Safety Course

BATH, July 19—Upon completion here Saturday afternoon of the third of a series of water safety courses given by the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Army, 27 men, including two Special Service officers, were qualified as water safety instructors, and nine as senior life sayers. senior life savers.

The course, originally scheduled for the The course, originally scheduled for the Devizes public pool, was given here by James Carnahan, ARC National Field Representative, who was assisted by Sgt. Jerry Wilson, of Clearfield, Pa., and Sgt. Glenn Anderson, of Ottawa, Kan. Wilson and Anderson qualified as instructors in the opening course held in London two weeks and

To qualify as either an instructor or life saver, candidates go through five days of intensive training, at the end of which a written examination is given. Swimming and life saving under combat conditions form the second half of the conditions form the second hair of the exam. The two officers were the first Special Service officers to receive this training. They are Capts, Harry Simmons, of Bellefonte, Pa., Special Service officer

of the — Field Artillery, and Charles Hanover, of Detroit, Special Service officer of the — Engineers. The following men received instructor's

The following men received instructor's certificates:
Pvt. Harold Anderson, Onoville, Cal.; Cpl. Lester Anderson, Euclid, Ohio; T/5 Charles Boardman, Sanbury, Pa.; Pvt. William Casc. Lewisburg Pa.; Pvt. J. D. Duffy, Burlingame, Cal.; Pvt. David Duncan, Brookville, Pa.; Pvt. Zon Haralovich, E. Chicago, Ind.; S/Sgt. Brooke Hassler, Fleetwood, Pa.; Cpl. Robert Hoofer, Buffalo, N.Y.; T/5 Marlin Hower, W. Milton, Pa.; Sgt. Harvey Kiser, Pittsburgh; Pfc Walter Koch, Minong, Wis.; Cpl. Bruce Lerch, Shillington, Pa.; Pfc Robert Mee, Toledo, Ohio; T/5 Taylor Nageli, Emlenton, Pa.; Pfc John Perino, Chicago; Sgt. William Pherson, Newcastle, Pa.; Pfc Free Pittenturf, Lewisburg, Pa.; Cpl. James Radel, Northumberland, Pa.; Cpl. Eugenc Sheeler, Reading, Pa.; Pvt. Lester Sterner, Reading, Pa.; Sgt. L. K. Storms, Oscola, Ind.; Sgt. George Sweeley Jr. Lock Haven, Pa.; Sgt. James Temenski, Newcastle, Pa.; Pfe R. E. Whalen, Charlotte, N.C.; T/5 Albert Wille, Cilymer, Pa. Those who qualified as senior life savers

Those who qualified as senior life savers Were:
Pvt. Fred Byers, Milton, Pa.; Pfc John Gaffney,
E. Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Pfc George Baxby, Long
Beach, Cal.; Pvt. John Lucure, DuBois, Pa.; Pfc
Frank Parent, Detroit; Pvt. William Randell,
Detroit; T/4 Francis Sacco, Syracuse, N.Y.; Pfc
Robert Shaffer, Bellefonte, Pa.; Pfc Samuel
Talarico, Reading, Pa.

stanza when Sgt. Joe MacGeachey, of Brooklyn, walked, stole second and scored on a single by Cpl. Charles Berry, of Philadelphia.

Dry Runs Jolt Vagabonds In Fighter Circuit, 14-5

FIGHTER STATION, July 19—
 Trouncing the second-place Vagabonds, 14—5, the Dry Runs moved up from eighth to sixth place in the baseball league

Mass., allowed the hard-hitting Vaga-bonds only five hits. His battery mate was

Puplis Signs With Cards

by Chic Young (By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch) Blondie SURE YOU'VE ALEXANDER, I WISH VOUD GO OUT AND SIND DADDY, FOR SUPPER MUM! SHOES

Yanks Pound A's Twice; Flock, Cardinals on Top

Sen. Mead Advocates Big Army-Navy Game

WASHINGTON, July 19-Senator James Mead (Dem.-N.Y.) is reviving agitation for the Army-Navy football

Writing to Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Mead said, "This service game, like the Kentucky Derby and baseball's All-Star game, can be localized and played after rush hours so that no housing or transportation problem will be present."

Mead suggested that the game be played at some big eastern stadium to provide funds for Army-Navy relief or some other cause.

Nitesticks Slap Ramblers, 4-0

Winners Take League Lead After Blanking Port Nine

WBS HQ., July 19—A jinx of long standing was finally broken by the MP Nitesticks here yesterday when they handed their chief rivals, the previously unbeaten — Port Ramblers, a 4—0 setback in the District Baseball League. The victory gives the MPs the loop lead by virtue of having played one more game than the Ramblers.

Pfc Mike Even, of Sioux Falls, S.D., former Western Leaguer, limited the Ramblers to three scattered hits and fanned 16. T/4 Jack Lawrence, of Grosse Park Farms, Mich., suffered his first defeat of the season when he was knocked out of the box in the fifth. T/Sgt. Louis Schneidewind, of Richmond, Ind., replaced Lawrence too late to curb the Nitesticks.

Hitting honors went to Pfc Tony Wickley, of Perth Amboy, N.J., and Pfc Bob Peterson, of Hollywood, Cal., who got two hits apiece. The best fielding performance was executed by 1/Sgt. John Oakes, of Selma, Ala., when his seventhinning catch in right field nipped the Ramblers' one hope of a rally.



American League

Sunday's Games
New York 7, Philadelphia 2 (first game)
New York 4, Philadelphia 3 (second game, 10 innins)
Washington 9, Boston 2 (first game)
Washington 5, Boston 4 (second game)
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3 (first game)
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 7 (second game)
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 1 (second game)
W L Pet.
New York 47 30 610 St. Louis 38 39 494
Washington 44 38 537 Cleveland 37 41 489
Detroit 40 37 519 Boston 36 43 456
Chicago 38 38 500 Philadelphia 34 48 415
Yesterday's Schedule

Yesterday's Schedule

National League

National League

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 7. Pittsburgh 4 (first game)
St. Louis 6. Pittsburgh 5 (second game, called end of seventh, to be completed at later date)
Brooklyn 8. Boston 5 (first game, 11 innings)
Brooklyn 4. Boston 4 (second game, called end of sixth, completed at later date)
New York 10. Philadelphia 6 (first game)
New York 3. Philadelphia 2 (second game)
Chicago 3. Cincinnati 1 (first game)
Chicago 7. Cincinnati 0 (second game)
Chicago 7. Cincinnati 0 (second game)
W L Pet.
St. Louis 49 28 636 Chicago 36 44 450
Brooklyn 49 35 583 Philadelphia 36 45 444
Pittsburgh 42 36 537 Boston 33 42 440
Cincinnati 40 40 500 New York 32 48 400
Yesterday's Schedule Yesterday's Schedule

standings here.
Pfc Fran Johnson, of Dorchester,

Sgt. Bob Ellswood, of Rochester, N.Y.
Sgt. Carl Poole, of Akron, Ohio, and Pfe
Bill Pronold were the losing battery,
S/Sgt. Dick Schneider, of McKeesport,
Pa., relieved Poole in the fourth inning.

CHICAGO, July 19—Andy Puplis, former Notre Dame back, has signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals.

the ninth, was charged with his his defeat.

At Crosley Field, the Cubs licked the Reds twice, 3—1 and 7—0. The first game was a pitching duel for eight innings between Johnny Vander Meer and Claude Passeau. Vander Meer gave up the winning run in the eighth and another in the ninth, suffering his tenth defeat on seven hits. Passeau, the winner, gave up eight blows.

Rookie Henry Wyse handcuffed the Rookie Henry Wyse handcuffed the Reds in the second game, yielding six knocks while his mates collected 14 hits off seven runs. Bill Nicholson hit his 13th homer of the season in the fifth with one aboard. Bucky Walters started for the Reds and was charged with his tenth setback. Clyde Shoun relieved him in the sixth. It was win number three for Wyse.

Senators Subdue Bosox, 9-2, 5-4; Tigers Divide

NEW YORK, July 19—The New York Yankees continued their run right through all American League opposition yesterday as they pounded out a double victory over the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park, 7—2 and 4—3.

Bill Johnson batted in four runs in the opener, three in the fourth inning, including his second homer of the year, to help Ernie Bonham rack up his ninth victory. Roger Wolff was touched for the loss.

Johnson came back in the ninth innine

Johnson came back in the ninth inning of the second contest to single in the tying run with two away after Charlic Keller had scored the first Yankee run in the fourth with his 11th homer of the season. The Mackmen went ahead, 3-2, in the tenth, but the Bombers came back to take the game with two runs as Nick Etten and Joe Gordon singled to score Bud Methany and Charlie Keller. Spud Chandler won his 11th game, while Luman Harris lost number eight.

Indians Belt Tribe

Not to be left too far behind, the Washington Senators came through with a double win over the Boston Red Sox at Washington. Rae Scarborough, pitching his first game for the Griffs, gave up eight hits in the opener as the Nats smartly rapped the Sox, 9—2. Heber Newsome, pitching six innings for the Sox, lost his seventh of the season.

The Nats took an early three-run lead in the second inning of the nightcap.

in the second inning of the nightcap, scored again in the fourth on Gene Moore's second homer of the season, to edge the Bostonians 5—4. Early Wynn was the winner, while Lou Lucier, victim of the second-inning splurge, was the loser.

Following the example of the Nats and the Yankees, the Cleveland Indians belted the St. Louis Browns twice at Cleveland, 4—3 and 10—7. The Browns presented Johnny Niggeling with a three-run lead in the opener which was nullified in the fifth when Jeff Heath blasted out his sixth round, tripper of the way with two sheeted. round-tripper of the year with two aboard. Vern Kennedy, who relieved Al Milnar in the fifth, was the winner.

Newsom Shelled from Mound

Bobo Newsom made an inauspicious debut in the second tilt, giving up one run in the first inning and then being touched for four straight singles, a walk

and a double in the third to leave the box. The Tribe continued on Nelson Potter. Jim Bagby was the winner.

In the only split double-header in the League, the Detroit Tigers took the Chicago White Sox, 12—4, then lost, 4—1, at Comiskey Park. The Tigers scored their dozen runs in the first contest on 18 hits off Thornton Lee, Bill Swift and Joe Haynes, including Rudy York's

on 18 hits off Thornton Lee, Bill Swift and Joe Haynes, including Rudy York's 11th homer. Hal White was the winner. Luke Appling's bat won the second game for the Sox on three hits, driving in three runs. Johnnie Humphries scattered nine hits, winning his seventh, while Dizzy Trout lost number eight. Wally Moses stole base number 23.

Over in the National League, fully recovered from his flop in the All-Star game, Mort Cooper hurled the Cardinals back into the winning column as the Cards subdued the Pirates, 7—4. It was Cooper's 12th decision of the year. Hank Gornicki was on the small end. Gornicki was on the small end.

Called in Seventh

Called in Seventh

The second game was a nip-and-tuck affair which was called at the end of the seventh, 6—5, in favor of St. Louis. This was not the final score as the game was called because of Sunday law and will be resumed at the breakoff point when the teams meet on Sept. 1.

Up at Boston, the Brooklyn Dodgers had to take the lead three times before finally beating the Braves, 8—5, in 11 innings. Johnny Allen relieved Ed Head in the tenth after the Braves scored twice.

in the tenth after the Braves scored twice, tying the score. Billy Herman's single scored Camilli with the final run of the game.
The teams played a 4-4 tie in the

second game, which, like the Cardinal game, was called because of Sunday law and will be continued from the seventh

and will be continued from the seventh inning.

The New York Giants overcame the Phillies at Shibe Park in their twin bill, 10—6 and 3—2. Carl Hubbell started the first game for the Giants, but was chased by a three-run rally in the fourth. The Giants meanwhile rapped out 19 hits, getting four runs off Newt Kimball in the sixth and three off Tex Kraus in the eighth. Bill Lohrman, who entered the game in the fifth, scored his fifth win, while Kimball was the loser.

Lefty Kendall Chase won the second game, 3—2, giving the Phillies 13 scattered hits, taking his second decision of the year. Jack Karl, pitching until the ninth, was charged with his first defeat.

FBI Rounds Up Group of Nazi Propagandists

Agent Told to Send Berlin Material on Divorces, Flaming Youth

NEW YORK, July 19—Ten aliens, said to be members of a German propaganda ring, were arrested by the FBI over the weekend and charged with being enemy

One woman, described as an employee of the Scherl Publishing Company and former receptionist at the German Library of Information in New York, maintained contact with Berlin's Foreign Intelligence

headquarters, it was charged.

The FBI said that in a campaign to publish in Germany articles ridiculing the United States, German Intelligence asked her to send "picture material on speedy marriages in Reno, divorced men doing women's work, the dominance of Ameri-can women, flaming youth and alimony clubs"

She received a special order, the FBI said, for a picture of "an aproned man over a klichen stove or one pushing a baby carriage.

Navy Sponsors Films

WASHINGTON, July 19-Adm. C. H Woodward, head of the Navy Depart-ment's Industrial Incentive Division, has announced the sponsorship of a series of film shorts to be shown in factories pro-ducing for the Navy. Nine shorts annually will picture articles used in combat,

Guardsmen Help Farmers

WENTSCHEE, Wash., July 19-State Guardsmen from Spokane hav gone into action on the food front. Sixty-five strong, they made short work of the manpower problem here by picking cher-ries, thinning apples and doing other work in the orchards.

Americans Greet Tommies

MILMINGTON CITY, N.C., July 19
—British A.A. gunners of the Anti-Aircraft Command Demonstration Battery
were greeted by thousands of papple as
they paraded here yesterday in their first
American public appearance. Before they
left New York on their 600-mile trip to
a North Carolina Army camp they were
given magazines, papers, fruit and candy.

Rome - - - -(Continued from page 1)

on the center of Rome or even on the Vatican City."

Although it was the first time bombs have dropped on Rome, its sirens have screamed frequently and its anti-aircraft guns have gone into action against Allied raiders flying over the Rome suburbs. Closest previous targets were Ostia and Eigenbeing ten miles southwest of Rome. Fiumicino, ten miles southwest of Rome, and Lido di Roma, 15 miles southwest.

Allied headquarters in North Africa disclosed that bombardiers and pilots spent many weeks training for the attack and memorized a huge map down to the smallest detail. The pilots took extra risks to avoid religious shrines and historical monuments, some of which are so close to power generating plants that the gene-rators' vibrations can be felt inside the

The Berne correspondent of United Press said scores of anti-aircraft shells proved defective and exploded only when they struck the ground.

Rome was first warned of air attack in 1941, when a reprisal raid was promised if the Italians bombed either Athens or Cairo. The most recent warning was British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's assertion June 30 that "we would not hesitate to bomb Rome . . . if the course of the war should render such action convenient and helpful." At the beginning of the Sicilian campaign President Roosevel informed Pope Pius that churches and religious institutions would be spared "to the extent that it is within our power."

American Forces Network Operated by Radio Section, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO.

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc. 213.9 m. 211.2 m. 213.9 m.

(All times listed are PM) Tuesday, July 20

Tuesday, July 20
5.45-Sondahr Band-Richard Himber's Orchestra.
6.08-News (BBC).
6.15-Personal Album-Tito Guizar sings your favorite sonus.
6.30-GI Supper Club-Benny Goodman and his orchestra.
7.00-Sports News-Presented by your Stars and Singes radio reporter.
7.05-Telephone Hour-Don Voorhees and his orchestra with James Melton and chorus.

his orchestra with James Melton and chorus.

7.30—Downbeat—Al Donahue and his orchestra with Dick Joy.

8.00—News From Home—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.

8.15—Fred Waring Program—Fred Waring's orchestra and chorus present "There Are Such Things" and "The Steam is on the Beam."

8.30—Red Skellon Program—With Harriett Hillsard and Orzie Nelson's orchestra.

9.00—News (BBC).

9.10—Musical Miniature—Connie Boswell.

9.25—Into Battle—A BBC dramatization of heroic incidents of the war.

9.33—The Music Suciety of Lower Basin Street—A BBC edition of the popular American musical feature.

18.03—Final Edition—The latest world, sports and American ETO troop news—presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reportler.

reporter.

10.10—Dance Time.

10.30—Sign off until \$.45 PM Wednesday.

July 21.

Much Booty Captured By Yanks at Agrigento

WITH U.S. SEVENTH ARMY, Southern Sicily, July 16 (delayed) (AP)—The Americans captured huge quantities of military booty with the fall of Agrigento-including one angry Italian commander, Brig, Gen. Augusto de Lauzentiis, of the 207th Coastal Division, who was enraged because he believed Italian citizens had guided the Americans around Agrigento's strong, complicated defenses.

Great quantities of Italian weapons, including field guns, were taken. Medical supplies and some food stores also were captured. Some of the captured material, including clothing, probably will be used to alleviate civilian distress.

Rainbow Club **ArtilleryParty**

U.S. and British Soldiers To Attend Corner's Salute Tonight

American and British artillerymen will be guests of the Rainbow Corner, Shaftes-bury Ave., London, W1, tonight at the club's "Salute to the Artillery." Dinner will be served in the Red Cafeteria at 7 PM.

Program for the week: Wednesday—"On Parade," National Fire Ser-vice show, 9 PM.

Thursday—Eagle Club broadcast to the United States. 3 PM; Rainbow Corner night at "The Eve of St. Mark"; soldiers may bring dates to the show and back to the club for snacks and lancing, 6.30 PM.

Friday—Dance, Frank Rosato's orchestra, Rain-bow Hall, 8 PM,

Saturday—Open house in Rainbow Room, dancing, 3-6 PM; movies, 2:30-6 PM and 6:30-10 PM.

Sunday—Picnic and trip to Chessington Zoo, dates must be registered by Saturday, 11 AM; movies, 2-5 PM; dance, Thunderbolts, Rainbow Hall, 8 PM.

Victory

Program for the week at the Red Cross Victory lub, 15 Seymour St., London, W1: Wednesday—Dance, Joe Crump's orchestra, 10:30 PM.

8-10-30 PM.

Thursday—German class, 7 PM; Jack Maney at the plano, 9-11-30 PM.

Friday—Informal Allied Good Neighbor discussion, 8 PM.

Saturday—Victory Varieties, "Dancing Feet," 9 PM.

Sunday—Picnic, 11 AM; movies, 8 PM.

Belfast

Belfast
Belfast, July 19.—"George and His Dominoes" will play at the Saturday night dance at the American Red Cross Belfast club, 8 to 11 PM. The "Hit Parade" program, in which dancers oute for favorite numbers, is being continued. Sunday afternoon Bob Robinson's band will play the his from 3,30 to 6 PM.

Sunday night features the month-end "Party Night," which starts at 7,30 PM. Girl guests are allowed on this night to use the gaties room and to dance in the lounge,

Boxing, wreating and movies continue on the usual xchedule. Sunday morning picnics are by arrangements, as are golf and tenns with equipment provided free.

Shrewsbury

SHREWSBURY, July 19—Peogram for the week the Red Cross club here: Tuesday—French conversation class, 7,30-8,30

PM.
Wednesday—Dancing class, beginners, 7.30 PM; advanced, 8.30 PM.
Thursday—Canoe trip, 4-10 PM; bingo party, 10-11 PM.
Friday—Gernau conversation class, 7.30 PM; Saturday—Dance, 8-11 PM.

Sicily (Continued from page 1)

constant bombardment by naval units to cut off any possible Axis retreat to the Italian mainland. This report was broad-cast by Brazzeville radio, which added that a German attempt to send paratroop reinforcements to Sicily had been ruined by the Allied air force. Several Axis transports were shot down.

By their capture of Caltanisetta the Americans raised the Stars and Stripes over what is normally the most important towns in the interior of Sicily, the center of the island's sulphur and grain industry. The town, with a population of 42,500, is one of the most important communications centers in all Sicily.

The day's gains underscored the speech of Fascist Party Secretary Scorza, who acknowledged that the Italian condition was "very grave," in a broadcast from Rome. "Resist and continue to resist is the order of the day for everyone," said.

Allied fighters and bombers kept up their attacks all over Sicily. Off the coast P47s shot down every plane in a forma-15 Ju52 transports Sunday-the biggest bag of its kind since 50 transports were destroyed off Cape Bon peninsula.

WOMEN'S

S and S Women's Page Editors:



Charlotte Kiley, Phyllis Bucknell

WAAC Meets Old Boy Friend

She Screamed 'Oh, Wally!' And Then Threw Herself At Dazed Topkick

WAAC REPLACEMENT DEPOT, England, July 19—Wallace Best used to be a hotel clerk in Kinston, N.C., and he got himself engaged to Mary Elliott there three years ago. Then the engagement busted up. Three days before Wallace Best left for the ETO as a private in the army they met again, and became "almost processed."

engaged."
Yesterday Best, now an acting topkick, heard that some WAACs had arrived at a camp 60 miles away from him and asked if his commanding officer, Maj. William Buell, could find out if WAAC Mary Elliott was with them. She was, and the major gave Best a 48-hour pass and wished him luck. and wished him luck.

Mary and Best are now wondering if they can get married—it happened as quickly as that—and they already have the post commander, Col. Harvey H. Holland, going to bat for them, trying to arrange the wedding.

Reunion in The ETO

"When one of the girls said that somebody was waiting to see me," said Mary, "I didn't dream it could be Wally. But it was. He said, 'Hello! Lib,' and I screamed 'Oh! Wally' and I threw myself

"I know a WAAC really shouldn't do things like that, but I just couldn't help

Mary has very large blue eyes, and a very Suthun accent, and she was using both to great effect. Sgt. Best looked a little dazed.

"They asked Wally to go to OCS back in the States, but he turned it down. He is going to go now—aren't you, dear?" Wally is going.

No White Satin

"I do hope we can get married here, and I want it to be a really nice wedding, after all I am giving up white satin and everything, aren't 1?"

everything, aren't 1?"
The sergeant murmured, "Me, too,"
"You all know that when they woke me
this morning I said, 'So it isn't a dream
after all.' I am so excited."

Back to earth, it may not be as easy
as all that. The case isn't covered in
Army regulations, and a lot of permission
will have to be obtained before a prewill have to be obtained before a pre-cedent is established. But Mary says, "I can trust Wally, even if we have to wait."

First WAAC to Land Was Unit's Top Kick

WAAC REPLACEMENT DEPOT, England, July 19—First WAAC off the transport to set foot on British soil was 1/Sgt. Virginia "Rosie" Rosekrans, of Chicago, who holds the disputed title of first topkick made in the WAAC. She received her six stripes and diamond about the same time as 1/Sgt. Elaine Olmstead, of Phoenix, Ariz., now in North Africa. Exclaimed a sergeant on duty at the quay-side after watching Rosie fall in her company and bark out commands: "She sounds like a topkick, acts like one and looks like she knows her stuff, but hell—she's a woman!"

(Continued from page 1) Pyt. Laura B. Cameron, of Warrensburg,

Pfc Alyce E. Slater was a chassis assembler at Fort Wayne, Ind. Pfc Augusta L. White, of Springdale, Mo.,

was a yarn inspector, and Pvt. Mary H. McGuire, of Kansas City, Mo., was an inspector of Army lockers.

Pvt. Sina A. Thompson, of Siletz, Ore., was a welder and Pfc Jennie G. Johnson, of Miami, was a concert

1/Lt. Edith Biolo, of Iron Mountain, Mich., mess officer, learned her cooking as a small girl at a lumber camp, where her father was manager. Then she be-

came a nutritionist. Now she is back in

George Hanlan, a British railroad

LOFFER ENE DOLLARS

singer.

a camp.

WAACs Sing Sad Ditty Of Civilian Life Pretty

WAAC REPLACEMENT DEPOT, England, July 19-Pvt. Marion L. King, of Hartford, Conn., parodied some of the popular songs for the girls to sing on the way over. This is the first verse of what they sang to the tune of "When you wore a Tulip":

When we were civilians our nails were vermilion,

Our thoughts were on proms and beaux: With long, flowing tresses and bright

How we loved our nylon hose. And now we're in khaki, but when we

colored dresses,

We will powder our shiny nose-Let's get on now to Dover and help

get this over And come back to feminine clothes. But Capt. Mary Hallaren, battalion commander, says the WAACs have some real army songs!

557 GI Janes Arrive in ETO

(Continued from page 1)

Army, does not go into effect until Sept. 30, the WAACs in this theater will receive 20 per cent overseas bonus and V-mail privileges. They will not be eligible for government insurance or Class "E" allotments until Sept. 30, however. Capt. Wilson also said the WAACs here would be sworn into the Army sometime before Sept. 1.

Sept. 1.

When they arrived by train at this station the WAACs demonstrated their station the WAACs demonstrated their station. military training and discipline by taking 12 minutes to adjust packs, clear the platform and start marching to their barracks.

The WAAC contingent included girls who only a few months ago were students,

who only a few months ago were students, secretaries, models, telephone operators, chorus girls and the good-looking kid who served them "off the arm" in Max's Diner on U.S. Highway No. 1.

They were women who gave up defense jobs like Jean Bishop, 22-year-old spot welder in a bomber plant from Hillsdale, Mich., and Sina Thompson, shipyard welder from Siletz, Ore. They were married and single, mothers and grandmothers, like 43-year-old Pfc Margaret Conklin, of Susanville, Cal., ex-practical nurse with six children, a half-dozen grandchildren, a 20-year-old son in the Infantry and a son-in-law instructing Chinese air cadets in Arizona.

Some have husbands, sweethearts and

Chinese air cadets in Arizona.

Some have husbands, sweethearts and brothers in service, already buried on foreign battlegrounds or who are prisoners of war, like blonde Margie Simpkins, of Chistiansburg, Va., who is waiting for a USAAF P38 fighter pilot sweating out the war in a German prison camp.

When the battalion is split up and dispatched to Air Force stations each unit

patched to Air Force stations each unit will have its own administrative body, will will have its own administrative body, will have communal mess with enlisted men or mess separately, at the discretion of the station commander. In any case they will be eligible for KP, according to Capt. Wilson. A number of the WAACs will be sent to Signal Corps schools to study British operations and procedure.

porter, looked at the train after the WAACs disembarked. "Never saw a troop train as clean as this before," he

War zones are no new thing for Pfc Bonneta F. Paulhamus. She was evacu-ated from Micham Field, Hawaii, after

WAACs don't use the term "KP." They call them DROs—for Dining Room Orderly. "It sounds nicer."

Soldiers have managed to smuggle over couple of mascot dogs from the States,

but the WAACs brought three turtles.
One girl swore her ironing board would
go wherever she went. After lugging it
around with her for months and across

the ocean she gave up and left it on board

policed up the train before leaving.

Pearl Harbor.

the transport.

The girls had, without orders,

Tickets to WAACs' Parties Were

Legal Tender in GI Crap Game

Know Anyone In This List?

Names and Home Towns Of WAACs Here From 12 States

There are 557 newly arrived WAACs in England to relieve men of the Eighth Air Force for combat duty. They come from 48 states and the District of Columbia. It's been a long time, for some soldiers in the ETO, since they heard from girls back home or received news of them. Maybe Jane, Mary or Lil from the ol' home town is in the Army now. The Stars and Stripes will publish all the names of the First WAAC Separate Battalion, and herewith the first group:

Officers

Capts. Mary A. Halleren, Lowell, Mass.;
Frances S. Cornick, Norfolk, Va., and Katherine
Frances S. Cornick, Norfolk, Va., and Katherine
Frances S. Cornick, Norfolk, Va., and Katherine
Frances S. Cornick, Norfolk, Vera Von Stein,
Los Angeles; Carlotta Crosice, Penn Yan, N.Y.;
Hilda Berry, Ithaca, N.Y.; Edilth Biolo, Iron
Mt., Mich. and Margaret Redeling, San Diego,
Cal. 2/Lts. Pauline Abell, Spokane, Wash.;
Cal. 2/Lts. Pauline Abell, Spokane, Wash.;
Visman, Placerville, Cal.; Dorothy Marble,
Visman, Placerville, Cal.; Dorothy Marble,
Augusta, Me.; Mary J. Black, Oklahoma City,
and Grace Dollenneyer, Cincinnati.

Enrolled Members

Alabama Officers

Alabama

Cpl. Emma M. Rose, Crichton; Pfc Mertice I.
Winston, Opp; Pvts, Elinor L. Callaway, Mobile, and Ruth Kallman, Ensley,
Arizona

Cpls, Cora L. Deacon, Hillside, and Marjorie J.
Stevens, Tucson; Pvt. Trella Nelson, Phoenix.

Arkansas

Pfc Gertrude M. Freeman, Wilson; Pvts, Mary M. Creasey, Pinnacle; Dorothy R. Hundley, Watson, and Nola M. Moore, Mena.

Callfornia

M. Creasey, Pinnacle; Dorothy R. Handley, Watson, and Nola M. Moore, Mena.

California

S/Sgts. Lorraine W. Hatcher, Los Angeles; Fiorence A. Irvin, North Hollywood; Lorraine C. Williams, San Francisco, and Margaret I. McCance, Long Beach; Sgts. Katherine C. Davis, Van Nuys and Ruby I. Newell, Long Beach; Yan Nuys and Ruby I. Newell, Long Beach; Cols. Rosella R. Mann, Torrance; Eleanor R. Marple, Glendale; Maxine E. Carter, Oakland; Jeanette Dornbrock, San Jose; Fern E. Blennett, San Diego; Mildred E. Cornwell, Los Angeles, and Carol C. Roth, Walnut Creek; Pfes Dorothy F. Dixon, Bishop; Barbara J. Caswell, Salinas; June M. Granz, San Francisco; Frances E. Johnson, Yuba City; Clare E. Dickman, San Francisco; Margaret C. Conklin, Susanville; Luretta G. Baptista, Petaluma, and Margiebelle Needham. Los Angeles; Puts. Elennor E. Jones, Long Beach; Amella Michiletti, Bakersfield; Ona M. Murray, Monterey; Dorothy L. Wilkins, Ventura; Edna E. LeMontagne, Los Angeles; Alice B. Stanley, San Francisco; Eldene E. Vincent, Vallejo; Clarice Booth, Wilmar; Paula B. Edwards, Los Angeles; Nina M. Portridge, Los Angeles; Frances G. Andrew, Los Angeles, and Pearl Ernst, San Francisco.

Coierado

Colorado

Afes Wilmoth M. McAfee and Irene V. Sca-galin, Los Animas.

Connecticut

Cpl. Dorothy W. Newbern, Windsor; Pfcs
Cosette M. Dion, West Hartford; Helen I. Lister,
Devon; Helen M. Boroviak, New Britain, and
Susume Skinner, Farmington; Pres. Dorothea M.
Churchill, New Haven, and Marion L. King,
Hartford.

Florida S/Sgt. Irene B. Morison, West Palm Beach;
Cpl. Olive J. Parkes, Jacksonville: Pfcs Jennie
G. Johnson, Miami; Gertrude A. Biue, Orlando;
Barry T. Colvin, North Miami, and Elizabeth K.
Hamilton, West Palm Beach; Pvts. Adeline M.
Tuttle, Jacksonsville, and Gretchen N. Norris,
Miami Beach.

Georgia

Georgia

Sgt. Lucia C. Coy, Atlanta; Cpl. Grace H.
Jackson, Atlanta; Pfcs Norma E. Harvey, Pembroke; Jane C. MacWilliams, Atlanta; Mary E.
McMahon, Savannah; Virginia L. Bowdoin,
Atlanta; Vera G. Christian, Atlanta; Mary F.
Holt, Trion; Loleta B. Moon, Macon; Ritha M.
Carcy, Decatur; Nancy S. Lovell, Atlanta, and
Laura L. Street, Atlanta; Pvt. Leah O. Mahoncy,
Atlanta.

Illinois

Atlanta.

Illinois

1/Sgt. Virginia M. Rosekrans, Chicago; Cpis.
Virginia E. Smith, Alamont, and Dorothy A.
Drennan, Dewey; Pfes Dorothy K. Brett, Chicago;
Margaret A. Fleek, Chicago; Olive F. Keller,
Chicago; Margery E. Merrill, Chicago; Vivian I.
Harris, Oak Park; Anne M. Buta, Bellwood;
Doris J. Christofferson, Villa Park; June F.
Connolly, Vila Park; Betty E. Hickey, Chicago;
Elen E. Holman, Pontiae; Gladys V. Hurd,
Jonesboro; Vivienne A. Reimer, Chicago; Gayle
A. Grabe, Chicago; Louise Weseman,
LaGrange; Hazel M. Fisher, Shelbyville;
Mary E. Atmore, Chicago; Ennily R.
Blickenstaff, Cerro Gordo; Edna S. Boland,
Herrin; Paula D. Genner, River Forest;
Catherine M. German, Chicago; Ellen Irwin, Rockton; Helen M. Sweeney, Chicago; Martha Bartell, Chicago; Muriel M. Boskoff, Chicago;
Bronislawa M. Cieslinska, Chicago; Stasia M.
Mooney, East Peoria; Mary A. Prendergast,
Chicago; Theresa E. Roce, Chicago, and Beatrice
B. Tittle, Chicago; Pvis. Evelyn M. Johnson,
Chicago; Helen C. Burger, Chicago; Jewel N.
Cumminus, Athensville, and Madeline H. Stimas,
Wood River.

Idaho
Pfe Betty M. Reeves Pocentello

Idaho Pfc Betty M. Reeves, Pocatello, Indiana

Indiana

Sgt. Thelma I. Noble. West Lafayette: Pfes Esther Newby, Arcadia; Lois R, Neal, Evansville; Jeanne A. Barkley, Lakeville; Irene L. Carlisle, Moonesville; Jean P. Sutherlin, Roachdale; Florence I. McGregor, Terre Haute; Anna L. Ernsting, Indianapolis; Katherine T. Heathcote, Evansville; Alyce E. Slater, Fort Wayne; Margaret E. Streibich, Advance; Lida B. Cowen, Argos; Lola G. McCoy, Rensselaer, and Anita G. Farra, Fort Wayne; Pvts. Beatrice M. Ganne, Franklin; Janet K. Collins, Indianapolis; Wilma A. Fritz, Michigan City; Rene M. Mareilliac, Evansville; Edith W. Bonzer, Anderson, and Bernita O. Baker, Evansville.

Cpls. Dorothy M. Albers, Keystone, and Margaret Andrew, Colo.; Pfc Florence O. Hastings, Plainfield; Pyts. Alma L. Bell, Farlham; Violet Loncar, Clinton, and Mary E. Dickinson, Des Moines.







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