

Main Battle for Sicily Looms at Catania

Rome Rail Yards Knocked Out

Photos Show Destruction; 4 Planes Lost

Thousands Fleeing City; Rome Admit Damage Very Heavy

American bombers completely destroyed the Littorio railroad yards in Rome, blasted the Lourenco yards out of operation, and left Ciampino airdrome wrecked and burning after Monday's 500-plane raid, reconnaissance photographs showed in Cairo yesterday.

The city's first air attack in three years of war left its populace badly shaken. Berne heard that thousands were trying to move into the country. Whole districts were evacuated because of delayed-action bombs. The press called on all persons not needed for essential work to leave the city.

German radio said damage was done to the city's two great aqueducts—the Aqua Marcia and the Aqua Virgine—but the Italian communique made no mention of this, although it claimed that religious and cultural buildings, including the San Lorenzo basilica, were badly hit.

Only Four Planes Lost

Cairo disclosed that although its Ninth Air Force Liberators dumped nearly 350 tons of bombs on the target, not a single plane was lost and only one man was

Crew Over Rome Hears Radio Describing Raid

CAIRO, July 20 (AP)—A Texas sergeant named Hearne, radio operator flying over Rome in a Liberator during Monday's raid, tuned into BBC and heard an announcement saying Rome was being bombed.

Then he turned to a German broadcast in English and heard the announcer say that the Vatican was in ruins and that all Rome's treasures were razed.

As he listened Hearne gave a running commentary to the rest of the crew. (The crew at the time was in a position to see the Vatican—intact.)

killed. Only four of the North African raiders that constituted the greater part of the force were lost.

"String after string of bombs crisscrossed the Littorio yards," the Cairo communique said. "Photographs indicate that the area for 400 yards by two miles long is a mass of twisted steel rails, gaping bomb craters and wreckage of rolling stock and buildings."

At Ciampino airdrome several hangars were blown to pieces or burned out, and large numbers of aircraft on the field were damaged by bombs or fire. A steel plant and a large chemical works also were damaged. Ninth Air Force said the photographs confirmed the pilots' reports that all bombs fell within target areas.

The Italian communique conceded that damage was very great, and dispatches to

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Third U.S.-Built Airfield Opened

A U.S. BOMBER BASE, England, July 20—The third U.S.-built airfield to be completed in two months was turned over to Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee, of Hinsdale, Ill., chief of the Eighth Air Support Command, by Brig. Gen. C. R. Moore, of Harrisonburg, Va., Chief Engineer, ETO, yesterday, 89 days after Army engineers started clearing the land.

The aviation engineer units under the command of Lt. Col. Paul C. Brown, of Oakland, Cal., laid more than 4,000,000 square feet of concrete, 11 miles of piping and 26 miles of electrical wiring. The field will be used by medium bombers raiding the continent.

Giraud Arrives in Britain

Gen. Henri Giraud arrived in England yesterday after visiting Washington and Ottawa. He is expected to confer with Prime Minister Churchill before he returns to North Africa.

Seventh Army Welcomed by Sicilians



Enthusiastic civilians line the street as leading elements of the U.S. Seventh Army enter Comiso after driving out units of the Hermann Goering Division.

Reporter on Rome Raid Says All Bombs He Saw Hit Targets

By Richard McMillan
United Press War Correspondent

IN A FLYING FORTRESS, July 19 (delayed)—Red and yellow flames licking up against a background of blue mountains—that was Rome as we turned out over the sea with the city behind us.

Over the city a great pillar of black smoke rose in the still air, mushrooming out above the red roofs and shining domes like clouds from a genie's lamp.

200 Air Awards Include 8 Stars

113 DFCs and 13 Soldier's Medals Listed for U.S. Airmen

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, July 20—Eight Silver Stars were among 200 awards to members of the Eighth Air Force announced here today. The Silver Star for gallantry was awarded to Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, Kingston, N.Y.; Col. John G. Moore, Las Animas, Col.; Lt. Col. Robert M. Stillman, Arlington, Va.; Maj. John L. Jerstad, Racine, Wis.; Maj. Donald MacDonald, Tampa, Fla.; Capt. Robert J. Abernethy, Richmond, Cal.; T/Sgt. Alan B. Perry, Rochester, N.Y.; and S/Sgt. James W. Poe, Sanford, N.C.

The DFC for gallantry or exceptional achievement in aerial flight was awarded to 113 airmen. Other decorations made were 13 Soldier's Medals, two second Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal, 36 first Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal, and 25 Air Medals.

The remainder of the awards list:

Distinguished Flying Crosses
Arizona
1/Lt. John W. Joslin, Phoenix; S/Egt. Jearld H. Jones, Mesa.

Arkansas
S/Sgt. William O. Hulet Jr., Swifton.

California
Capt. Allen V. Martini, San Francisco; Capt. G. B. Fetrow, Upland; 1/Lt. Gordon L. Williams, Fresno; 1/Lt. Lloyd E. Patterson, Ontario; 1/Lt. George R. Jansen, Sacramento; 1/Lt. Herbert M. Light, Long Beach; T/Sgt. David D. Fanning, Los Angeles; T/Sgt. Wesley E. Blount.

(Continued on page 4)

Hitler and Duce Confer For 13th Time in War

A new meeting between Hitler and Mussolini—conferences generally occurring at crises in the war—took place Monday in a town in northern Italy, Berlin radio reported last night. The broadcast said only that "military questions were discussed." It was their 13th meeting, and the eighth since the war.

Previous meetings preceded the Scandinavian campaign, the fall of France, the Italian invasion of Greece, the Balkan campaign and the German invasion of Russia.

We had taken off from a North African airdrome at 8 in the morning. Some hours later we saw Sardinia, a blurry smudge through the light Mediterranean haze. The pilot turned to me: "It won't be long now."

We came into the coast opposite the Tiber, and while we were still far out at sea we could see where Rome lay, already marked by a huge pall of smoke raised by preceding waves of bombers.

Like Huge Flocks of Birds

The weather was perfect and I could see other formations coming in behind us like huge flocks of birds.

We kept on straight inland to Lake Bracciano, about 10 miles north of the city, then turned south towards the target.

Flying at 20,000 feet, we came straight over the Lorenzo railway yards.

"You'll get a better view on the right," the captain of the plane told me.

I stood on tip-toe. Below lay Mussolini's blazing capital, bursting with flames and smoke already pouring from the railway yards. Part of the target, in fact, was hidden in swaths of smoke, but I could identify it easily from the other landmarks around it.

Scores of planes were about; I estimate that between 3,000 and 4,000 American

(Continued on page 4)

'Avanco Pronto,' Captain Yells, And Alone He Captures 130

NEAR CATANIA, July 19 (delayed)—Capt. Colin Morris, British Army officer accompanying assault troops as an observer rather than a fighting man, walked into camp here with 130 Italians whom he had captured by yelling at them in his own improvised version of Italian.

Morris, wandering afield to have a look around, suddenly found that he and his revolver were about the only armed force representing the Italian invasion. He met a Sicilian girl, who told him some soldiers were concealed nearby.

"I figured there were a couple of Italians there, so I took out my revolver and went up the hill to the stone house," he told me.

"I kicked the door open, and yelled out, 'Avanco mucho pronto suos bastardo.'"

"For a moment there was silence. So I yelled louder. It worked. One by one

Anti-German Mutiny By Italians Reported; Americans Advance

U.S. Prepared to Fight Japanese Until 1949

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The U.S. Navy is planning to fight Japan until at least 1949, Vice-Adm. Frederick Home revealed today.

The Vice Chief of Naval Operations, at a press conference at which Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox strongly deplored current optimism over "winning the war in a hurry," declared: "We still have tremendous distances to cover in the Pacific, and we have to build bases from the ground up as we advance."

Asked how long victory would take in Europe, the Admiral refused to "guess" but predicted there would be "no such moral collapse in the German army" as there was in 1918 because Hitler's training had cut the soldiers off from family connections.

U.S. Hits Island 650 Miles North Of Jap Mainland

Planes May Have Come From Attu or Bases In Adreanoffs

WASHINGTON, July 20—U.S. Army Liberators struck within 645 miles of the Japanese mainland yesterday, starting fires and damaging warships at Paramushir in the Kurile Island group north of Japan, a brief War Department communique said today. It was officially estimated that 12 planes made the attack.

Aside from raids on enemy bases in China, the attack brought American planes the closest to Japan since Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's historic raid on Tokyo in April, 1942. Paramushir is about 1,000 miles from Tokyo.

The communique did not say where the raiding planes were based, but it was possible they flew from the airfield on Attu (750 miles from the Kuriles), which was partially completed by the Japs—before American troops captured it two months ago; or from bases in the Andreanoff Islands, 250 miles further east.

Close on Munda

In the South Pacific, U.S. troops on New Georgia pushed closer to Munda airfield in new advances yesterday and killed 179 Japs. American losses were light.

U.S. dive-bombers and fighters directly supported the ground forces with heavy raids on Munda and Bairoka. Fires and big explosions were observed.

On New Guinea, Australian and American troops attacked Japanese positions on Mount Tambu, near Salamaua, and left 82 dead after sharp fighting. Allied bombers raided the Japs' New Guinea headquarters at Salamaua itself, starting fires in camp areas and supply dumps.

they filed out. My eyes bulged as the line grew longer and longer.

"Finally there were 130 lined up on the left-hand side of the ruins of the Greek amphitheater in Syracuse. They carried automatic arms, grenades, machine-guns, rifles, revolvers.

"I yelled harder and motioned to them to put all the arms in a pile. They threw them down and ranged themselves against a wall.

"There was nothing left to do except to take the lot down to the prisoners' cage on the beach. There was no one to help, but the prisoners behaved themselves.

"At the cage I was stopped by the corporal in charge. He didn't bat an eyelash, but just said, 'Have you searched them?' When I said 'No' he seemed peeved. So I went and had a mug of tea."

Catania Plains Fight Seen as Key for Island's Control

The decisive battle for Sicily loomed last night outside Catania as the British Eighth Army moved up reinforcements for a great push to the Straits of Messina.

Italian troops were surrendering by the hundreds in other sectors, and the Allied communique reported "there are many indications of mutiny by Italian troops commanded by German officers."

Only comparatively feeble resistance stood in the way of American and Canadian forces smashing through western and central Sicily, and it was clear the battle for the Plain of Catania would decide the island's fate.

German troops continued to fight desperately to keep the Eighth Army out of Catania, but they suffered heavy losses and the Nazi commander was reported to have thrown paratroops into the battle as infantry. Both sides were using tanks unsparingly, and the Germans were counter-attacking fiercely. In spite of this the British established bridgeheads over the last river barring their way and poured four armored columns across to meet the Goering Division.

Set for Messina Attack

One sentence in the Allied communique—"Troops of the Eighth Army in this sector are gathering strength, and our armored patrols are probing the defenses"—led observers to conclude that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's desert veterans were feeling out the enemy and getting set to launch a smashing new attack designed to carry them all the way to Messina.

Algiers radio said American troops were moving forward to relieve the British in the Catania sector.

On the west flank, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U.S. Seventh Army was cutting a wide swath through central Sicily toward the northern port of Palermo 60 miles away. Italian resistance there was described officially as "almost totally lacking."

On the right side of the Americans' front, U.S. troops and Canadians were believed already in possession of Enna, principal communications point in the center of Sicily.

Canadians Lick Tough Resistance

The Canadians continued to fight their way forward in the central sector against strong opposition from the reorganized German 15th Panzer Division.

The growing number of prisoners rose above 50,000—of whom 35,000 were Sicilian-born Italians.

Meanwhile, British cruisers kept up intermittent shelling of Catania, pounding at the main road to the south, which the Axis must use to move up reinforcements, and at batteries along the shore. Medium bombers hammered the city from the air Sunday night.

In London, observers foresaw a quick collapse of resistance in the west if the Americans and Canadians have succeeded in taking Enna. Loss of this city, astride the main east-west road and railway, would cut off Axis forces in the west from the defenders of Catania, except by a single roundabout road from Palermo and Termini through Paterno, or around Mt. Enna to Messina and down the east coast.

Orel Is Shelled From 3 Sides

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)—The Red Army has drawn a semi-circle around Orel close enough to bring the city under gunfire from three sides—the south, the east and the north—while to the west a powerful column has penetrated deep into the German rear to Ilnskoye, 30 miles behind the German bastion.

This tremendous advance scooped in 130 more villages about Orel, bringing the total captured since the start of the counter-offensive to 240. The Soviet operational communique reported only a modest advance of four to six miles, but indicated how furiously the Germans were resisting with the disclosure that the Russians repulsed 12 enemy counter-attacks during one day's fighting.

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Hash Marks

When in Rome do as the Romans do—run for the nearest air raid shelter.

'Tis being rumored around these days that the most fearless bugler in the Army is Cpl. Anthony Facciponte. On maneuvers he aroused his infantry unit two hours too early one fine AM. We understand the infantry boys were pretty sporting about the whole thing—giving the hapless bugler 10 yards head start before shooting.

'Tis rumored that Germany and Italy are going to have to issue a new set of postage stamps. The present issue bears pictures of Hitler and Mussolini—and people keep spitting on the wrong side.

Connecticut cops were aroused by a phone call and a woman's frantic voice begging them to "come quickly." Armed with guns and tear gas, the cops steamed



up to Mrs. Jerry Paglierani's home expecting to find a riot in progress. Instead they found Jerry Jr.'s head stuck between the slats of a kitchen chair. With all their weapons, the police still had to borrow a saw to get little Jerry out.

Our idea of a rugged individualist is John Towns, of Montana. The Missouri River backing up over the banks drove many of John's neighbors away—but not old John! No siree, John keeps jacking his house up on stilts and defies the river to do its worst. When winter comes he says he will slide his house across the ice to higher ground.

Fun on the home front. Some hay fever sufferers of a mid-west city banded together and offered five cents per hundred for all ragweeds pulled up. They set aside \$25 to defray expenses of the drive. Four hundred kids nearly put the club on the rocks by bringing in 800,000 plants.

The most thoughtful man of the week was a prisoner who escaped from a Tulsa jail. Later he called the police to announce that he was 30 miles away. Aided by his considerate tip, police soon recaptured him.

Rags, a Nubian goat at a Bronx zoo, spied a rather portly woman standing nearby, suddenly eschewed his usual tin-



can diet and decided to eat the rayon dress worn by the matron. The stout lady screamed bloody murder. Officials could do nothing but apologize and ban Rags from the zoo.

If you think powdered eggs are bad, you ain't heard nothing yet! Vice President Louis Graham of the American Poultry Association says chickens must be fed fishmeal because of the shortage of feed. Which means that if you do get your hands on a beautiful egg it will taste fishy, and we do mean fishy. J. C. W.

RAF and U.S. Team on Gunnery



Veteran Turret Men Teach Others How To Beat Nazis

By Charles F. Kiley
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

AN RAF TRAINING STATION, England, July 20—While the USAAF and RAF are pulling off their daily double plays with 'round the clock bombings of enemy-occupied territory in Europe, they also are laying the foundation for future joint operations by working hand in glove in the training of men on the ground.

The teamwork of both air forces is exemplified on this post, part of which is utilized by the Eighth Air Force Service Command to operate one of its numerous training schools in this theater. Primarily an RAF center for armament instruction, it also houses American soldiers taking part in specialized courses in aerial gunnery as well as the operation and maintenance of power turrets used in USAAF bombers.

Study in Turrets

In huge shops which give the appearance of aircraft production factories, aerial gunnery students spin, twist and turn in top, tail and ball turrets under the instruction of USAAF, RAF and civilian experts. In smaller buildings they strip .50 caliber machine-guns until they are as familiar with the 200-odd parts as they could be with any weapon. They build turrets from salvaged parts of wrecked bombers and spend hours in classrooms studying the delicate Sperry automatic computer for fire control. On the range they get the feel of turret guns in practice before turning them loose against the Luftwaffe.

Military heads of the USAAF personnel undergoing the courses are Lt. Col. J. W. Oakes, of Medina, N.Y., administrative officer, and Capt. W. F. Woolley, of Auburn, Cal., ex-instructor in radio and aeronautics at Placer Junior College.

Big boss in the instruction field, however, is young Neville Lupton, fighter pilot invalidated out of the RAF, on loan



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos
Eighth Air Force gunners and instructors (top) check 50-cal. machine-guns like those used in Flying Fortresses. At bottom, a RAF corporal explains the mechanism of a turret and its guns to USAAF students at an RAF station in the ETO.

from Sperry, Ltd., to supervise instruction of American personnel here.

Under Lupton are civilian experts from Lockheed, Bendix and Emerson-Electric, and USAAF enlisted men invalidated out as aerial gunners, as well as trained instructors sent to Service Command schools from America and hand-picked RAF non-coms. Obviously, trainees get the best instruction possible.

"Lupton is a typical example of the close cooperation between Britain and America in this training program," Capt. Woolley said. "Until last September, we had absolutely no technical training for men in this theater. Thanks to farseeing Air Force officials, the RAF, our own instructors, and men like Lupton, we are turning out trained men from our various schools in Britain."

Capt. Woolley pointed out that trained men also are circulated to USAAF bomber stations to instruct new as well as old personnel in aerial gunnery and turret operations and keep them abreast of latest modifications.

All Volunteers

Those who attend the training courses here are all volunteers. When this particular school was inaugurated in January, the first class numbered only 15 men. Three months later a call for 200 volunteers for aerial gunnery brought 750 from Service Command alone. Volunteers also included men from branches of service outside the Air Force. Pvt. Sam Malamed, of Philadelphia, for example, wanted something more active than map reproduction for SOS. He's one of the aerial gunners in training here now.

Capt. Woolley points out that courses in aerial gunnery are open to all men in the Army. Qualifications include a combat physical examination and an I.Q. of at least 100.

Trainees here for turret instruction built their own turrets out of parts salvaged from Fortresses, Liberators and other bombers, including turrets made by Sperry, Bendix and Consolidated.

To provide the best instructors for turret training, Service Command employs civilian experts such as Joe Horton, of Rochester, Ind., deputy chief instructor from Lockheed; R. O. Cochrane, of

Chicago, from Bendix; Lupton, from Sperry, and others.

The Army instructors also know their business, such as Sgt. J. W. Honan, specially trained in the Sperry automatic computer in America; T/Sgt. Ray Zevrin, of Manitowac, Wis., and S/Sgt. Joe Morris, of Miami, Fla.

Zevrin and Morris can teach armament from experience under fire. Both were invalidated out of operational duty as Fortress waist gunners. Zevrin got his in Africa after 12 missions. Morris, whose father is a captain in Air Transport Command in Britain, was wounded on his ninth mission over enemy territory in Europe.

S/Sgt. Ray McAskill, of Syracuse, N.Y., one of the administrative non-coms, belonged to the "Clay Pigeon Squadron," which lost a high percentage of its personnel while he was on operational duty as aerial gunner. He was invalidated out following injuries received when he baled out of a Fort last October. All but two of his crew were killed in the mishap.

Just as most grounded gunners, McAskill, Morris and Zevrin, would prefer to be back home instructing, but as long as they can't be in the air fighting themselves, once here they bend their efforts to turning out men who can do the job.



Last Night's Dream
Last night I dreamt that I was home
Among familiar faces,
I dreamt I never more would roam
To far off distant places.
I dreamt of sis and brother too,
And all our little scraps,
I dreamt of friends that once I knew
Who now are fighting Japs.
I dreamt of pop with hair so grey
Of mom with smile so light
I dreamt that I'd be home someday
In the dream I had last night.
Cpl. Leo D. Topolski.

Soldier Dependents

Family allowances authorized over a year ago under the Serviceman's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 are now being administered for about four and a half million soldiers on behalf of more than seven and a half million dependents.

In an informal report covering a year of administration the statement is made that the real story of the family allowance and voluntary allotments-of-pay must be told in terms of morale and security, rather than by statistics, and with this statement we can all agree for under the Act there is probably not a single post office in America that does not receive an allotment check regularly for some member of that community.

But the figures too are interesting, for over twenty million family allowances and allotment of pay checks have been mailed so far to wives, children and other dependents of service men. A noteworthy fact is that each month the postman delivers a government check to nearly a half million fathers whose sons are in the Army.

Payment of allotment checks is a vast operation. Hours of work are involved at headquarters in Newark, New Jersey, before an account can be set up for payment. Even after the account has been set up changes take place which require additional work. In May alone, for example, some 82,000 changes of address were recorded, and the promotion or death of a soldier, the birth of a child, the death of a payee, and many other occurrences may affect the account. So far this year more than 600,000 changes have been made in allotment accounts.

But the huge task, now smoothly administered, is well worth the time, effort and money involved, for those of us in the Army rest easy in the knowledge that loved ones at home are financially secure. That knowledge makes each of us a better soldier.

Nazi Politics

Extraordinary happenings are reported from Holland by the "Voice of The Netherlands," and they all point to only one possible explanation. Anton Mussert, in deadly fear of the future, is trying to be all things to all men... a fighter for Germany's "New Order" to the Germans, an upholder of Holland's rights and independence against German encroachments to Dutchmen in Holland and a simple patriot struggling to hand back a united country to proper authority to the Netherlands... all these as he fights to maintain his present precarious position against contending leadership.

Support for the Nazi movement in Holland has always been numerically negligible and divided amongst a number of "Nazi" parties and "leaders," each competing against the other for a place in the sun. The two most powerful contenders have been Mussert, the politician, and Feldmeyer, leader of the Dutch-Nazi Storm Troopers.

At a recent party meeting Mussert spoke for an hour and a half, and most of his speech was a bitter complaint about Feldmeyer's rivalry. As a result Feldmeyer and his supporters are reported to have left the meeting in high fury, destroying the last pretence of unity between Nazi elements in Holland.

With Allied invasion forces closing in on all sides of the Fortress of Europe, the thieves will soon begin to fall out. That is already the situation in many parts of occupied Europe. The Mussert-Feldmeyer feud is the most recent visible example of what will soon become a wild scramble, as rats desert the sinking ship.

Short Snorting to Victory

Perhaps the most widespread fad to come out of this war is the Short Snorter craze. Anybody who has ever flown over a sizeable body of water—and lots of people who haven't—are producing wads of currency of various types and grabbing off signatures of higher and lesser dignitaries.

It's a typical fad, combining the best features of autograph hunting, souvenir finding and bet collecting, and people all over the globe are proudly pulling out strings of bills eight to ten feet long.

But we've just realized there's more to this craze than meets the eye. Think for a minute of the fantastic number of bills—even pound notes and \$20 bills—that have been temporarily put out of circulation.

An Axis radio commentator, with usual misinterpretation of our ways, might well comment, "these crazy Yanks running around pinning money together." But wait, there's method to this Yankee madness. Think again of all the money that's being tied up—it's a darn good spike against inflation.



Giants Seeking Another Hitter; Gomez Quits

Lefty Taking Job With Makers of Norden Bomb Sight

By Glenn Perkins

NEW YORK, July 20—The only major league activity yesterday was the Dodgers' 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the Cooperstown exhibition. Ball players, like everyone else, like a day off, but the honor involved in playing at the baseball shrine compensates them for the gate receipts go to maintain the ball field and museum which houses names, pictures and statues of famous players along with other mementos of the national pastime.

Bobo Newsome, still grumbling at the dirty deal he says he got from the Dodgers, showed up at St. Louis Sunday despite assurances he would never play for the Browns. The show was all he made as the Indians hit all he threw.

The Giants are riding the crest of a winning streak which is a real streak so far as this year's Giants are concerned. They have a fair chance to climb out of the National League cellar with a fair percentage of victories on their western trip. Rumors still persist that the Giants will soon add another slugger to help Ernie Lombardi and Joe Medwick. Another hitter would easily help them erase the three-game difference between them and the Phillies and Braves, who are tied in sixth place.

Going to Work Now

Things are quiet in the American League except for the close of one of baseball's most remarkable careers. Lefty Gomez, released by the Washington Senators a while back, is entering the employ of the Norden Company, makers of the famous bomb sight. Lefty will do his chores in the recreation department. Only comment from Gomez was, "I'm leaving baseball to go to work."

Lefty's fabled wit was the subject of conversation wherever ball players gather. One time at St. Petersburg, Fla., Lefty goaded Pitcher Paul Andrews into a contest to see which could hold his breath the longest. Both stuck their heads into a bathtub and held them there until the phone rang. Lefty came up to answer it while Andrews kept his head under water, claiming he won the contest. Gomez said he was fouled—it was the wrong number.

Lefty led the League in his best year, 1934, with 26 wins and five losses.

Dodgers Send Moore to Phillies

BROOKLYN, July 20—Dee Moore, veteran catcher and infielder, has been bought by the Phillies from the Dodgers for the waiver price, \$7,500. Moore is the third Dodger to be dealt off the club in a week, Buck Newsom having gone to the Browns and Joe Medwick to the Giants. The Bums are now one under the player limit.

North Irishlanders Swamp Stumblebum Nine, 12-6

FIGHTER STATION, July 20—The North Irishlanders swamped the Stumblebums in a league baseball game here yesterday, 12-6.

T/Sgt. Buford Petty, of Williamstown, Ky., kept the Stumblebums' hits well scattered and turned in his second victory in as many starts. T/Sgt. Al Roussele, of Hallam, Neb., was behind the plate. For the winners, Sgt. Dean Mays, of Huntington, Pa., hit three safeties for four times at bat. Battery for the losers was S/Sgt. Dell Suess, of San Rosa, Cal., and Cpl. Bernie Schroder, of St. Louis.

Lynn Patrick Is In

NEW YORK, July 20—The nine-year hockey career of Lynn Patrick, New York Ranger forward, has been interrupted for the duration. He has been inducted here. He is the third son of Manager Lester Patrick to enter the American Army, although the family comes from Canada.

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4.

APOs Wanted

Pvt. Lloyd L. Whitfield, 34357536; Pfc John R. White, 20510703; Lt. D. R. Whitney, 0172289; Pfc. Charles J. Worley, 35441103; Sgt. Emmett Willis, 32177989; Lt. James K. Taylor, 0-727289; Pfc. Charles J. Worley, 35441103; Sgt. Armand J. Verille, 39245763; Pfc. Ansel A. Vera, 32002014; Pfc. Alben B. Vander Tunk, 36179313; Pfc. Theodore M. Shaw, 3240162; Sgt. A. C. Shelton, 34359624; Tech. Wilford J. Pasche, 34005595; Cpl. Eugene Porter, 35250694; Pfc. Alfred Turcotte, 31182720; Lt. James G. Owens, 0916338; Lt. George B. Snipe, 0-736389; Sgt. W. H. Shatnuck, 34231672; Pfc. Samuel Schulst, 32358667; Lt. Stuart Perrin, 0-793831; Pfc. Coy Sanders, 3403004; Sgt. Kenneth Bassett, 19098094; Pfc. Ernest M. Scott, 19102359; Lt. John B. Mazanek, 0-732750; Pfc. Ben Schwartz, 36239366; Pfc. A. W. Scoville, 31070861; Cpl. Schavenke, 0-447232; Lt. Terry Kemist, 0-728679; Cpl. Gene Martello, 32341867; Pfc. Steve Hohl, 33015979; Pfc. James A. Herran, 32496138; Lt. Carl Sampson, 0-1636586; Sgt. Frank Tarzi, S/Sgt. William J. E. Sancier, S/Sgt. William Nolan, Pfc. Edwin L. French, Sgt. Ray Kandler, Pfc. Wayne Kell-Kleneck, Lawrence H. Parke, Pfc. Burt; Pfc. Bill; Lt. Al Ormrod, Lt. William B. Burt; Pfc. Ralph Crosswell, McCormick, S.C.; Sgt. Harvey Baumgartner, Seneca, S.C.; and T/Sgt. Edmund Land, Northampton, Mass.; Lt. Ralph E. Martin, Mason City, Iowa.

Ostermueller, McKain Still Shun Dodgers

ST. LOUIS, July 20—Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain, the two hurlers the St. Louis Browns sent to Brooklyn for Bobo Newsom, have gone back to their farms rather than report to Brooklyn without a raise in pay. Ostermueller, at his place in Quincy, Ill., said that he was unable to contact Branch Rickey by phone, but will try to reach an agreement with the club at Cincinnati tomorrow. McKain, a little more adamant at his home in Minneapolis, Kan., said that the Brooklyn club could find out about him in the newspapers the way he had to find out he was traded.

Jack Scores Kayo in Sixth

Referee Stops Lightweight Contest With Johnny Hutchinson

PHILADELPHIA, July 20—Beau Jack scored his second straight knockout in his comeback campaign for the lightweight title with a six-round technical kayo over Johnny Hutchinson, local boy. Referee Irving Kutcher stopped the bout after two minutes and one second of the sixth. Hutchinson's nose, mouth and left eye were bleeding profusely.

Jack, weighing 134 and one-quarter, one pound less than Hutchinson, took the first two rounds easily. Hutchinson came back in the third with good infighting that made the ex-bootblack miss with wild swings. The fourth stanza was even with Jack starting to connect again in the fifth with looping uppercuts.

The Beau scored heavily in the sixth with the referee stepping in to stop the scrap despite Hutchinson's willingness to continue.

Jack's objective is a rematch with Bob Montgomery, who won the title at Madison Square Garden on May 21.

Minor League Results

Table with 4 columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes International League, Eastern League, American Association, Southern Association, and Pacific Coast League results.

Jockey Robertson Retiring

NEW YORK, July 20—Because of injuries received at Aqueduct Park, Alfred Robertson, one of America's leading jockeys, has retired from the turf. During his long career Robertson is estimated to have brought in about \$3,000,000 in purses. At the time of his injury he was under contract to Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade stables.

Challenge Purse to Askmenow

CHICAGO, July 20—Askmenow, three-year-old filly, won the \$5,000 Challenger Purse here yesterday, doing the nine furlongs in one minute, 53 and six-tenths seconds. She paid \$8.60.

Caldwell Joins Eli Staff

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 20—Charles E. Caldwell, head football coach at Williams College, has been added to the line coaching staff at Yale.

Cards in Service See Ceremony



Three St. Louis Cardinal stars who helped to win the pennant last year are now in the armed services, but they turned up at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis for the official ceremony at which the Cards accepted the flag. Left to right are Frank Crespi, Enos Slaughter and Lt. John Beazley.

Don MacGregor Leaves Jail To Play Professional Football

FORT MADISON, Iowa, July 20—The doors of the state prison here opened today for Don MacGregor, potential football player for the combined Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers professional eleven.

MacGregor, who has just finished a four-year, nine-month stretch for stealing an automobile, played backfield for the prison team and his playing attracted wide attention. Consequently, the six-foot, 185-pound backfielder received a tryout invitation from the pro team. He will start practicing within the next few days.

MacGregor's case is reminiscent of the late Alabama Pitts, who shone on the diamond while doing a term at New York's Sing Sing prison. He was signed up by the Albany Senators of the Eastern League, but couldn't stand the professional gaff. He wound up with a Valdese, N.C., mill team and later was stabbed to death in a cafe brawl.

Sailors Sink Agitators, 17-6

BELFAST, July 20—The Navy unlimbered its heavy bat today and poled out 15 hits against the Agitator nine here for a 17-6 victory.

Sgt. Hal Barney, USMC, Selfridge Field, Mich., was on the Navy mound and allowed ten hits, but was never in trouble.

Three weeks ago, the Navy-Agitator game at Londonderry was called after 12 innings of play, with a 1-1 deadlock. But today's runoff settled any doubts as to which of the teams was the better.

It was the 16th win for the Navy, and marked the first appearance in the lineup of Lt. (jg) P. F. Connelly, of Boston, former assistant freshman baseball coach at Harvard University. He accepted three chances for three assists and hit a single for a perfect day.

Ban Pleasure Drivers At Narragansett Track

PROVIDENCE, R.I., July 20—Gov. J. H. McGrath said that the Narragansett horse-and-buggy affair parking lot is being padlocked against private cars and taxis which are forbidden near the track.

The only gasoline-operated vehicles allowed near the park will belong to employees, because of the remoteness of the park. The meet will open Aug. 9 and feature the \$25,000 Narragansett Special.

Haegg May Run in 2 Extra Meets

NEW YORK, July 20—Dan Ferris, National AAU secretary, wants to add two more races to Gunder Haegg's schedule—one at Princeton's Palmer Stadium and another at the Yankee Stadium, the latter part of August. Ferris says that the Swedish track star will make the final decision.

Georgia Has 7-Game Schedule

ATHENS, July 20—The Georgia University Bulldogs have provided a confident note by issuing the 1943 football schedule with the following teams: Presbyterian, South Carolina, Alabama, Cincinnati, Georgia Preflight, VMI and Georgia Tech.

Blondie

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



by Chic Young

McCreary's 72 Leads Field at TamO'Shanter

Four Tied at Second With 73s; Louis Cards Poor 87

CHICAGO, July 20—Richard McCreary Jr., 26-year-old Indianapolis baker, fired a par 72, leading 262 golfers in the first half qualifying round of the All-America amateur golf tournament at the Tam O'Shanter course here, shooting 36's for both nines.

McCreary shot birdies on the fifth and ninth holes going out, but lost strokes with a six on a par four seventh hole. He started the second nine with two consecutive birdies, but cooled off later, coming back up to par. Tied for runners-up, one stroke back, were Frank Kovach, of Chicago, Frank Perpich, of Waukegan, Ill., Bill Chambers, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Bob Cochran, of St. Louis.

Wehrle Goes Round in 78

The surprise of the first day was Wilford Wehrle's 78. Last year's runner up to Lt. Marvin "Bud" Ward, Wehrle marred his card with a seven and two sixes. Sgt. Joe Louis, making his big time golf debut, had plenty of trouble shooting 44 and 43 for an 87, including a seven on the first hole and an eight on the 15th. On the latter, Joe drove four straight tee shots out of bounds.

A flareup occurred when Wehrle asked permission to withdraw his entry in the amateur competition to play in the open. George S. May threatened Wehrle with disqualification should he attempt to default in the amateur and then enter the open. Wehrle, until today, played 11 straight rounds under 70 and wanted to see how he could do against Byron Nelson, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and the rest. May had his way, however, as last year, when he made the pros wear identification tags under a disqualification threat.

Brooks Tumble White Sox, 7-5

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., July 20—The Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind here yesterday to beat the Chicago White Sox, 7-5, in the annual major league exhibition game in the town where Abner Doubleday invented baseball in 1839.

The Sox scored all their runs in the first inning off Fred Fitzsimmons on Thurman Tucker's single and doubles by Guy Curtright and Don Kolloway, a triple by Luke Appling and Joe Kuhel's homer.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, got 11 hits off Edgar Smith and Jake Wade, scoring four times in the second inning on four straight doubles and a homer by Dolph Camilli. The Dodgers went ahead in the fifth on Camilli's walk, Mickey Owen's triple and Bob Bragen's single.

The final tally came in the seventh, when Johnny Cooney singled, went to third on Owen's single and scored on the overthrow attempting to nip Owen stealing second.

Ethel Mars Selling Milky Way Stables

CHICAGO, July 20—Mrs. Ethel Mars, owner of the Milky Way Stables, is withdrawing from racing and her horses are now being sold. Mrs. Mars started in the racing business in 1935, spending over \$106,000 in the Saratoga yearling sales.

Her horses won \$100,000 over the original investment in 1936 to make Milky Way the biggest money winning stable. The biggest thrill of her career came in 1940 when her Gallahadion beat Bimlech, an odds-on favorite.

Gene Garrett Annexes Junior Tennis Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., July 20—Gene Garrett, of San Diego, Cal., downed Ed Ray, of Taft, Texas, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3 to win the Eastern Junior tennis title here.

Ray evaded matters later, teaming with John Riihitoima, of Bermuda, to capture the doubles crown, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-8 and 6-3, from Garrett and Bernard Bartzen, of San Angelo, Texas.

Signals Rock RCAF, 4-2

In the London International Softball League, the — Signal team edged out the RCAF, 4-2, as Pfc Ralph Montague, of Detroit, winning hurler struck out 15 hitters. Lt. David Short, of Wheeling, W. Va., homered in the fifth to tie the score, and Lt. Bob Taylor, of Covington, Ky., got a round-tripper in the seventh to clinch the game.

And the Only Good One He Had

BOSTON, July 20—Bing Crosby's thoroughbred, Don Bingo, may be through with the turf forever. X-rays have revealed that he suffered a fractured bone in the forefoot as the result of an injury in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs. Don Bingo finished third.

Detroit Drops Football

DETROIT, July 20—Detroit University has joined the list of schools which have dropped football for the duration.

NEWS FROM HOME AFL President Asks Reduction Of Food Costs

Green Supports Roosevelt But Warns of Demands For Higher Wages

DETROIT, July 20—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned yesterday that unless food prices are reduced labor would demand wage increases in defiance of President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order.

Green, addressing the Brotherhood of Maintenance for War Employees, made it clear he was in full accord with the President's policies, but declared he was "bitterly disappointed by the failure of his administrative agencies to carry them out effectively."

Post-War Plane Delivery

WICHITA, Kan., July 20—The Cessna Aircraft Company yesterday announced that nearly 1,000 persons in the United States, Canada and Latin America have reserved private airplanes for post-war delivery by purchasing War Bonds. Prospective customers are placed on the company's priority delivery list when they register the serial number of a \$500 bond.

Longest Pipe Line Opens

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 20—The world's biggest and longest oil pipe line, stretching 1,341 miles from Longview, Tex., was opened here yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. It was completed in 350 days.

Eye-Witness -

(Continued from page 1)

airmen were over Rome. It was certainly the heaviest raid ever made on Italy.

The roar from the hundreds of engines was terrific, but above the din I heard the bomb-aimer reporting "bomb doors open" as if he had been on a test run. It was 11.30 AM and 500-pounders plummeted down into the center of the yards.

You could not hear them above the roar of engines. But, as one of the crew said: "I bet Mussolini heard that lot all right."

We were in close formation, and I could see the sun-burned faces of the men in the planes on either side, tense and ready at the guns if we were challenged by Axis fighters.

Then we turned away, our bomb-loads gone. As the plane swung round, I could see the Tiber shimmering far below us, a thick silver streak winding through the city.

As we went back over the coast, we could see other formations coming in both north and south of us. Seconds later we met the first 24 Liberators of the Middle East force going in to carry on with the good work.

Rome - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Berme told of crews working on the wreckage while army engineers searched for unexploded time bombs. Rome claimed damage was done to the fourteenth-century San Lorenzo basilica, the Verano cemetery, the university city, the hospitals of the "Policlinico" and buildings in the Pretestina and Latina areas. Rome radio added that civilian casualties totalled 166 dead, 1,659 wounded.

Allied headquarters revealed that the first bomb dropped on the historic raid fell from a Fortress piloted by Col. Sam Gormley, of Alhambra, Tex.

Lt. Brian Flavell, of West Caldwell, N.J., whose Liberator arrived over Rome just as the Fortresses were turning back to Africa, said that "as far as I could see not a single bomb fell on any place we had been told to leave alone." There were a number of such places.

American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Section, Special Service Section, SOS, ETO

1402 Kc On Your Dial 1420 Kc 211.2m. 213.9m.
(All times listed are PM)

Wednesday, July 21

5.45—Spotlight Band—Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra.
6.00—News (BBC).
6.15—Personal Album—Ella Mae Morse sings "He's My Guy" and "Mr. Five by Five."
6.30—RAF Camp Concert—BBC presents music of the Royal Air Force.
7.00—Sports News—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
7.05—Command Performance—Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Rochester and July Canova.
7.30—Encores—Featuring Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra.
8.00—News From Home—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
8.15—Final Warning Program—A salute to the Coast Guard.
8.30—Jubilee—All-colored variety program featuring Ernest Whitman, with Art Tatum and Noble Sissle's orchestra as guests.
9.00—News (BBC).
9.10—Musical Miniatures—Andrew Sisters with Muggsy Spanier and his Orchestra.
9.30—Bob Hope Program—With Jerry Colonna, Skinny Ennis and his Orchestra, Francis Langford and Vera Vague.
10.00—Final Edition—Presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
10.10—Dance Time.
10.30—Sign Off until 5.45 PM Thursday, July 22.

War Veteran



Airman Joins U.S. Navy After Serving in RCAF And French Army

By Jean Bradnick
Stars and Stripes Navy Writer

It may be war on the land, on the sea and in the air for Lt. H. M. Witcombe, USNR, 39-year-old Glenbrook, Conn., naval officer, before Adolf, Musso and Tojo yell "uncle."

Witcombe transferred to the U.S. Naval Reserve from the Royal Canadian Air Force, where he was in charge of the armament section of a Coastal Command squadron in the British Isles.

In the RCAF, he had 40 hours of operations as an air gunner, most of them devoted to low level raids against enemy shipping.

An instructor and lecturer in government at New York University, Lt. Witcombe plunged into the war business back in 1940 when he joined the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps and served with the French Army. He made his combat bow in the French war zones in March, 1940, and beat it into Unoccupied France ahead of the German army in August.

In an effort to get back to the States, Witcombe and 17 American companions in the AVAC were interned in Spain and spent two weeks in the hoosegow on a diet of rice and potatoes before their release.

No sooner had he landed in New York than Witcombe went to Canada and joined the RCAF. He became senior armament instructor, and while teaching the art of bomb-aiming and aerial gunnery he rolled up 200 hours of flight time.

Now ready to go back to the States for indoctrinal training, Witcombe hopes he has the luck to be assigned to an aircraft carrier.

'Battle Dress' Playing Tonight At London Club

British Pay Corps Band Booked for Columbia Weekend Dance

"Stars in Battle Dress" will play tonight at 9.30 at the Red Cross Columbia club, 75 Seymour St., London, W.2. A picnic to Hampton Court will be held by the club Sunday morning. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Royal Army Pay Corps band will play at a dance.

Program for the week:
Thursday—Workout in gym, 10-12 AM; swimming, 12-1 PM; workout in gym, 6-7.30 PM; dancing lessons, 8 PM.
Friday—Workout in gym, 10-12 AM; swimming, 12-1 PM; baseball in Hyde Park, 6.30 PM; musical quiz, 8.30 PM.
Saturday—Workout in gym, 10-12 AM; picnic, 11 AM; swimming party, 7 PM; dance, 8 PM.

Swindon

SWINDON, July 20—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Wednesday—Bingo party, 8 PM.
Thursday—Movies, 8 PM.
Friday—Dance, Johnny Siles' Orchestra, 8-11 PM.
Sunday—Tea dance and concert, 3-6 PM.

Southport

SOUTHPORT, July 20—Open house for servicemen and their girlfriends will be held Sunday at the American Red Cross Palace club here from 3 PM to 9 PM.

The day's program will include mixed tennis, a "pee wee" golf tournament, croquet and badminton from 3 to 5 PM, a supper-dance from 5 to 9 PM and a cold buffet supper from 6 to 8 PM.

Added features for men and their dates are coach-and-four rides, bicycling and horseback riding.

Program for remainder of week:
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8-11.30 PM.

Huntingdon

HUNTINGDON, July 19—Program for the week at the Red Cross club here:
Wednesday—Dance, 8-11 PM.
Thursday—July birthday party, 6.30 PM; bridge, 8 PM.
Friday—Bowling and tennis evening.

Secretary Stimson Holds More Conferences Here

Henry L. Stimson, U.S. Secretary of War, plans to visit American troops training in the field later this week after completing important conferences with high American and British officials.

The secretary spent yesterday in what were described as "very important conferences," but no further details were disclosed. The talks will continue today.

Earlier Mr. Stimson, accompanied by Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ETOUSA commander, U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. John G. Winant and Sir James Grigg, British War Secretary, visited southeast England to inspect coastal defenses.

Awards - - -

(Continued from page 1)

- Los Angeles: T/Sgt. Homer B. Ramsey, Delano; S/Sgt. Eldon L. Bates, Tulare.
- Colorado: S/Sgt. Donald E. Bicknell, Meeker; S/Sgt. Edgar S. Nichols, Denver.
- Connecticut: S/Sgt. Allerton F. Meddaugh Jr., New Milford.
- Florida: 1/Lt. William D. Beatty, Tampa.
- Georgia: Sgt. Edward L. Basky, Augusta.
- Idaho: T/Sgt. Michael S. Hlastala, Nampa.
- Illinois: Capt. Dean W. Bolten, Rantoul; 1/Lt. Fort W. Lips, Alton; 1/Lt. Frank E. Zasadil, Cicero; 1/Lt. Edward L. Hennessey Jr., Chicago; 1/Lt. John B. White, Hillsboro; S/Sgt. Richard G. Koretke, Naperville; S/Sgt. Isaac A. Fisher, Towanda; S/Sgt. August J. Kracick, Elgin; S/Sgt. Henry G. Schneiderman, Freeport; Sgt. Clarence A. Asbell, Cave-in-Rock.
- Indiana: Capt. Lawrence P. Dwyer, Michigan City; S/Sgt. Frank M. Keiron, Richmond; S/Sgt. Earl H. Rheinhardt, Evansville; S/Sgt. Homer O. Sheetz, Shoals.
- Kansas: 1/Lt. Philip T. Palmer, Wellington; 2/Lt. Warren W. Anderson, Lawrence; S/Sgt. Charles R. Storer, Osborne.
- Louisiana: 1/Lt. Edward T. Brodman, Bastrop.
- Maine: S/Sgt. George G. Fournier, Chisum.
- Massachusetts: 1/Lt. Edward Mikolowski, Worcester; 1/Lt. Alfred W. Pezella, Newton; 2/Lt. Norman R. Plote, Whitman; T/Sgt. Milton Hamill, Lynn; S/Sgt. Richard J. Daly, Pittsfield; S/Sgt. Peter W. Pappas, Haverhill.
- Michigan: S/Sgt. Bernard Jruosek, Detroit; S/Sgt. Vernon E. Koch, Wayne.
- Minnesota: 1/Lt. William H. Minder, St. Paul.
- Missouri: Capt. Leonard V. Sanson, Kansas City; T/Sgt. Kenneth V. Meyer, St. Clair; T/Sgt. Ronald E. Current, Nevada.
- Mississippi: Capt. Joseph M. Strickland, Liberty; T/Sgt. Lee H. Amos, Orla.
- Nebraska: 2/Lt. Robert McCallum, Omaha; T/Sgt. John

- P. Billotte, Omaha; S/Sgt. Cecil B. Smith, Grand Island.
- New Jersey: Maj. Ralph H. Saltsman Jr., South Orange; 1/Lt. Ernest Miller, Haledon; 1/Lt. James F. Devinsky, Atlantic City; 1/Lt. Philip S. Fischer, East Orange; S/Sgt. Kenneth Heron, Newark.
- New Mexico: T/Sgt. Russell M. Warren, Santa Fe.
- New York: 1/Lt. Lawrence R. Ott, Waterloo; 1/Lt. Russell K. Weller, Poughkeepsie; 1/Lt. John Y. Reed, K. Jervis; 1/Lt. William J. Anderson, Roslyn Heights; T/Sgt. John W. Nelson, Brooklyn; S/Sgt. Clyde R. Burdick, Buffalo; S/Sgt. Ravelle A. Bennett, Wolcott; S/Sgt. Howard Rio, Central Square; S/Sgt. Charles H. Snyder, Buffalo.
- New Mexico: T/Sgt. Russell M. Warren, Santa Fe.
- North Carolina: 1/Lt. Baxter B. Pierce, Coolemeec; S/Sgt. Carson Bryant, Alenton.
- Oklahoma: 1/Lt. Thomas E. Ashinburst, Oklahoma City; S/Sgt. Robert R. Jenkins, Medford.
- Ohio: Maj. Donald J. M. Bakesley, Fairport Harbor; Capt. Robert A. Saunders, Youngstown; T/Sgt. William D. Mercer, Zanesville; S/Sgt. Charles C. Gregory, Dayton; S/Sgt. Albert T. Smith, Irwin.
- Pennsylvania: 2/Lt. Earl W. Quinlan, Erie; 2/Lt. Arthur D. Reitz, Philadelphia; T/Sgt. Leonard A. Panaro, Barnesboro; S/Sgt. Theodore C. Heaps, Duquesne; S/Sgt. Theodore A. Rosato, Bangor; S/Sgt. Robert W. Sterling, Rush; S/Sgt. Marshall W. Miller, Altoona; S/Sgt. Earle P. Lemoine, Morcauville.
- South Carolina: Capt. Bruce Barton, Greenville; Capt. Edward D. Gaitley, Florence.
- South Dakota: Capt. Donald McDaniel, Eagle Butte; Capt. Robert Misner, Parker.
- Tennessee: S/Sgt. Clarence W. Durham, Chattanooga.
- Texas: 1/Lt. Olan L. Hubbard, Dallas; 1/Lt. Jessie B. Duval, Adilene; 1/Lt. Robert H. Smith, Lamesa; 1/Lt. William C. Butler, Brownwood; 1/Lt. Henry E. Adkins, Amarillo; 1/Lt. Lawrence H. Grant, Corpus Christie; S/Sgt. Albert S. Carroll, Marshall; S/Sgt. Dealfred W. Collins, Dallas; T/Sgt. Harvey C. Compton, Waxahachie; S/Sgt. Buster B. Copp, Justin.
- Utah: S/Sgt. Theron E. Johnson, Salt Lake City.
- Virginia: T/Sgt. Waverly C. Ormand, Norfolk; S/Sgt. Violes L. Flannery, Pennington Gap.
- Washington: T/Sgt. Glenn W. Boreen, Winlock; S/Sgt. Willard W. Stephen, Spokane.
- West Virginia: S/Sgt. Henry J. Streets, Dry Fork.
- Wisconsin: 1/Lt. Thomas B. Roli, Milwaukee; S/Sgt. Allen D. Brown, Superior; S/Sgt. Gilbert J. Grob-schmidt, Milwaukee; S/Sgt. Arthur D. Adrian, Milwaukee.
- Wyoming: T/Sgt. Harry E. Gibbs, Evanston.

Fort Returns From Raid With Grocery Display

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, July 20—With a delicatessen display hanging on its tail, the Flying Fortress Short Stride limped into its base here after it had been given up for lost in an encounter with almost 200 enemy fighters.

Near the German coast, a bullet struck a door enclosing a rubber raft. The raft, thrown out of the plane, unwrapped itself about the fin and tail, sending the ship into a dive which cast the bomb load loose from its pins and through the steel bomb-bay.

When the Fortress landed, the raft was still on the rudder. Intact in the packets, spread out as if on sale, were sardines, concentrated food and chocolate.

Stabilizer Aids Fire Accuracy Of U.S. Tanks

Device on M3 Improves It 'Several Hundred Per Cent'

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The American device which stabilizes tank gunfire no matter how much the tank pitches on rough terrain was credited by Army ordnance authorities today with having increased tank shooting accuracy several hundred per cent.

Production of the device is at present on the level with tank output, a manufacturer asserted.

Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell Jr., chief of Ordnance for Army Services, said: "Not only do our 75-mm. guns in our M-3 medium tanks outrange the best the Germans have, but we can fire this gun when the tank is in motion, thanks to the new stabilizer, which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size, can do—and we hit the target."

Fixed Elevation

"Despite the pitch of the tank the stabilizer keeps the gun barrel at a fixed elevation and also the target within focus of the gunner's telescopic sight," said Gen. Campbell.

The German tank forces have been successful by their staggering fire, some tanks halting to release shells while others milled around as protection.

This system immobilizes half the tanks in an offensive, Maj. Gen. V. Campbell pointed out—a disadvantage that has been overcome by our stabilizer.

The gadget in effect places the tank gun on a floating mount so that the barrel remains at a fixed elevation regardless of the vehicle's movement.

More WAACs' Names Listed

Herewith the second group of names and home towns of WAACs newly arrived in this theater:

- Kansas: Sgt. Laura B. Longnecker, Wichita; Pfc. Marjorie Schlagel, Olathe; and Anne L. Pennick, Wichita; Pfc. Johnnie Pennington, Wichita; Eda Toliver, Pittsburg; Juanita L. Wimer, Dodge City; Ruth E. Kennedy, Newton; Lucille M. Carter, Topeka; and Mary A. Wallace, Wichita.
- Kentucky: Cpl. Martha F. Ewing, Catlettsburg; Pfc. Jane O. Wilson, Egypt; Thelma A. Logan, Lexington; Mary L. Healy, Covington; Verna L. Patton, Beaver Dam; and Frances N. Wells, Hawesville; Pvt. Margaret R. Celter, Flemingsburg.
- Louisiana: Cpl. Edwina N. Cummings, New Orleans, and Pvt. Annie C. Denison, Vivian.
- Maine: Cpl. Ella Bradbury, Gardiner; Margaret C. Crowley, Lewiston; Helene T. James, South Fort Land; and Dorothy J. Fuller, Westbrook; Pfc. Phyllis Eaton, Portland; Patricia R. Albert, Madawaska; and Augusta L. White, Springdale; Pfc. Gertrude P. Goodin, Old Town, and Catherine M. Keogan, Fortland.
- Maryland: Pfc. Rosalie S. Jones, Baltimore, and Grace E. Priestner, Catonsville; Pfc. Vivian M. Lee, Baltimore, and Naomi E. Trot, Shady Side.
- Massachusetts: Cpls. Evelyn M. Walters, Framingham, and Melba M. Kelly, Boston; Pfc. Jane Delaney, Beverly; Gladys L. Simmons, Boston; Harriet Cairdoff, Springfield; Helen M. Maravel, Fitchburg; Rose M. Michaelian, Westfield, and Anna W. Leger, Fitchburg; Pfc. Evelyn M. Kane, Westley; Ingrid Casperson, Holbrook, and Florence M. Hagin, Worcester.
- Michigan: Sgts. Victoria S. Contarini, Iron Mt., and Margaret R. Teschendorf, Detroit; Cpls. Dorothy H. Clark, Iron River, and Mildred L. Ely, Northville; Pfc. Shirley E. Emhoff, Detroit; Bonnie C. Bystus, Flint; Dorothy A. Briggs, Marquette; Lois Beckman, Edwardsburg; Bernice B. Bruce, Detroit; June Fitzsimmons, Detroit; Jean M. Bishop, Hillsdale; Ardis E. Wilber, River Rouge; Stephanie G. Kuflewski, Saginaw, and Clara A. Wolford, St. Louis; Pfc. Betty A. Smith, Detroit; Juanita M. Simon, Detroit; Gertrude A. Karhonen, Negaunee; Virginia M. Scheuer, Detroit; Dorothy A. Beever, Detroit; Virginia C. Reynolds, Fenton, and Mary L. Steffes, Detroit.
- Minnesota: Pfc. Astrid W. Peterson, Duluth; Lenore E.

- Mississippi: Sgt. Flavia J. Russell, Jackson; Pfc. Mae R. Earnest, Europa; Louise Gill, Starkville, and Lois Wingham, Mayersville; Pfc. Alfreda P. Cohen, Folling Fort; Mary S. Skreberg, Columbus; Mabel E. Powell, Ovette; Charlene L. Todd, Vicksburg, and Earline Embrey, Coldwater.
 - Missouri: S/Sgt. Dorothy R. Fields, Kansas City; Cpl. Madylene J. Stever, Kansas City; Pfc. Marguerite E. Bermetinger, St. Louis; Hallie Thompson, Buffalo; Mary M. Weiler, St. Louis; Marian E. Rodgers, St. Louis, and Mary M. Stuart, St. Louis; Pfc. Frances Lynn Mahar, Kansas City; Mary H. McGuire, Kansas City; Marguerite Lyon, Lowery City; Mary E. Ories, St. Louis; Shirley Tiefenbruck, St. Louis; Verna N. Shulte, St. Louis, and Dorothy I. Smelser, Doniphan.
 - Montana: Pfc. Thelma M. Frisch, Great Falls, and Vera M. Syme, Raymond; Pfc. Ruth C. Rowe, Great Falls; Charlotte I. White, Missoula, and Margaret M. Parent, Flaxville.
 - Nevada: Pvt. Rose H. Flanery, Sparks.
 - New Hampshire: Pvt. Mary A. Harrison, Concord.
- (More names and home towns of WAACs will be published tomorrow.)

