

THE STARS AND STRIPES

in the European Theater of Operations

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Thursday, July 22, 1943

Enna Falls as Allies Push North in Sicily

Russian Advance Spreads to New Fronts Invaders 30

Reds Cross VitalRivers In Ukraine

Win Bridgeheads West Of Donetz and Mius; Orel Ring Closing

Sweeping new successes in the Russian counter-offensive were reported in Moscow yesterday.

As Red Army forces on the central front pushed their way doggedly to within seven miles of the Nazi stronghold of Orel, other Soviet units 300 miles to the south crossed the northern Donetz River and the River Mius and established bridgeheads on the western banks which constituted

the western banks which constituted serious threats to large German forces. In the latter sector, south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the Red Army was engaged in what might well become the battle for the liberation of the Ukraine. The Russians in latest reports were furiously engaging the Germans in actions which showed indications of becoming major battles at any hour.

Drive Gains Momentum

On the whole 400-mile front from Orel to the Dontez Basin the Red Army is now advancing with growing momentum in a series of encircling movements like last winter's campaign, the United Press reported from Moscow.

Hitler, it was said in Moscow, has given orders that Orel must be held at any cost and more fresh divisions are being pushed

and more fresh divisions are being pushed into the fighting in spite of the heavy losses in men, tanks and planes.

At least one division which was on its way to Sicily was switched back to this front when the Russians began their back through attempts according to

break-through attempts, according to prisoners taken from the division.

In the Orel sector the Russians removed another obstacle to the capture of the city by taking the important junction of Mtsensk, 31 miles to the northeast.

Ring on Orel Tightens

Other Russian columns moved ever nearer from the east, south and north, capturing 50 more settlements, bringing the total to date to 290.

Thirty miles to the west of Orel, the threat to the Orel-Briansk railway grew with the Russian capture of Studenkovo,

with the Russian capture of Studenkovo, only five miles from the railway line, while the threat to the important Nazi base of Briansk mounted with the capture of Buky, 35 miles to the northeast.

The Russians even advanced six to eight miles in the Byelgorod sector where the Germans, during their offensive, managed to batter a tank wedge into the Russian lines.

Now on the desperate defensive everywhere, the Germans continued to suffer staggering losses—and still the Russians

The latest Soviet figures brought the German toll since the start of fighting on July 5 to 3,676 tanks destroyed or damaged and 2,211 planes shot down.

SecretaryStimsonWatches Troops in Anti-Tank Drill

U.S. Secretary of War Henry L Stimson spent yesterday reviewing American troops training in the field. The Secretary saw an infantry unit stage an anti-tank firing demonstration and later watched a battalion on the march and witnessed the problems of an

For the last few days, Mr. Stimson has been attending what were described as "very important" conferences with high American and British officials.

Germans in Soviet Ask Revolt

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP)—Asserting that Germany already had lost the war, that Germany already had lost the war, 33 German refugees and prisoners of war, including five former Reichstag members, today signed a manifesto issued by a new "National Committee for Free Germany" calling upon the German people and army to revolt, abolish Hitler laws and establish a democracy.

Aecident Toll Above War's WASHINGTON, July 21—President Roosevelt, asking civilians to pay more attention to safety, disclosed yesterday that since Pearl Harbor more Americans had been killed and injured by traffic and occupational accidents than by the war.

Sicilian Transports for Airborne Troops



In Berlin' - Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, July 21 (UP)-Berlin was flooded with pamphlets

reading, "All energies against the de-

stroyer of our nation-down with Hitler," on Sunday morning, accord-

ing to the Swedish newspaper Handelstidningen. The pamphlets were found in the

woods surrounding the capitals, as

well as in resorts some distance from Berlin, indicating there was a wide-

spread organization behind their dis-

In February the Nazis discovered

a printing press which had been turn-

ing our similar pamphlets in the Munich University, and about 17 students and others connected with

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP)-Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Perrin has been appointed chief of staff of the Army Air Forces, suc-

ceeding Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, who last month was named commander of the Southeast Air Force Training Center, the War Department announced

tribution, the paper says.

Is Turned Back

U.S. Planes Spoil Attempt To Supply Garrisons In the Solomons

WASHINGTON, July 21-American bombers sank a Jap cruiser and two destroyers in Vella Gulf near Kolombangara Island early yesterday morning, spoiling another Japanese attempt to crack the U.S. air and sea blockade in the central Solomons.

The remaining ships in the convoy turned north from Vila-Jap garrison and site of an airfield on Kolombangara—after failing to land supplies which would aid a Jap thrust to reinforce their isolated base at Munda on New Georgia, only 15 miles away. An enemy destroyer and a transport were listed as probables by the official reports of the battle. Four U.S. bombers were lost.

These new Jap losses bring to 20 the number of enemy warships "definitely sunk" in the area during the past 15 days.

Munda Dive-bombed

Dive-bombers and fighters hammered the Jap plantation headquarters on Munda with high explosives as the U.S. ground forces tightened the ring around the beleagured base.

Elsewhere in the Solomons, American bombers hit Kahili airfield with 42 tons of bombs in its fourth successive night bettering.

Gen. Perrin Is Named USAAF Chief of Sta

battering.

Nine Japanese bombers escorted by 30 fighters bombed and strafed Benebena in New Guinea but caused no casualties.

In the North Pacific, U.S. pilots in

Alaska, training in combat flying over Kiska, today celebrated their first successful raid on Japanese territory since the bombing of Tokyo.

Aleutian-based bombers returned from

Aleutian-based bombers returned from the long distance bombing of Paramushiro, a Japanese northwest military base, without the loss of a single machine. McClellan Field, Cal.

3 Jap Warships Duce Demands More Nazi Aid, Sunk as Convoy Theory on Meeting With Hitler

Rumors and theories flew thick and fast in Allied and neutral capitals yesterday following Berlin's disclosure that Hitler had conferred with Mussolini in "a northern Italian city" on July 19.

In nearly all quarters the conference—significantly their thirteenth—was viewed as an emergency one prompted by the crisis in the Mediterranean.

Obviously a discussion of defenses, it was in sharp contrast to previous.

meetings, usually harbingers of new Axis

offensives 'Anti-Hitler Pamphlets

offensives.

Most widespread theory on the session was that Mussolini was frantically demanding more help from Hitler to defend Italy. Others were: (1) Hitler was trying to buck up Italy's flagging morale; (2) Mussolini was threatening a separate peace unless he got immediate assistance from the Reich; (3) Hitler was threatening to occupy Italy unless the Italians agreed to fight to the end; and (4) the dictators met to settle on a defensive the dictators met to settle on a defensive line, perhaps through the River Po Valley, to protect Italy's industrial north in the event of a defensive war.

The official communique, unlike pre-

vious announcements which told of agree-ments reached, said merely that "military questions were discussed."

guestions were discussed."

Brevity Significant

This brevity contrasted sharply with a paragraph in the announcement released after their April meeting at Salzburg. This read: "The Fuehrer and the Duce once again expressed their firm determination and the determination of their peoples to wage the war by the total mobilization of all forces until final victory is won and all future perils threatening the European and African areas, either from the east or west, are completely eliminated." USAAF Chief of Staff completely eliminated.

London observers doubted that Hitler was in any position to send reinforcements to Italy. With the whole Russian front ablaze, western Germany and the occupied countries under violent air attack from England, and the "soft underbelly" of the European fortress facing imminent invasion, the most he could do, these observers said, would be to give his moral support and promise big military aid—later.

U.S. Finding War Jobs For Disabled Veterans

WASHINGTON, July 21—Men dis-charged from the armed forces because of disabilities, including those sustained in combat, are given every opportunity to remain in the war effort by working on the production front, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Com-

mission, said yesterday.

He revealed that the Hospital Service of the Veterans' Employment Division, U.S. Employment Service, is now operating in 309 Army and Navy hospitals. McNutt said employers are eager to obtain the services of medically discharged veterans because of their value as morale builders, especially in munitions plants.

Perfect Combined Op, Says Canadian Chief

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, July 21 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Andrew L. McNaughton, Canadian Army overseas commander, touring his troops' positions on the Sicilian front, said yesterday the invasion was "the most perfect example of combined operations the world had ever

Miles From **NorthCoast**

U.S.-Canadian Advance Threatens to Split Axis Forces

The vital railway and highway junction of Enna in central Sicily, second only in importance to Catania at the present stage of the battle, has fallen to American and Canadian forces, it was announced officially yesterday.

From Enna, American and Cana-

From Enna, American and Canadian troops were driving swiftly northward and at last reports were within 30 miles of Sicily's northern coast.

Every mile they advanced to the north increased the threat that Axis forces in the east and west would be split, and the only important pocket of resistance would be narrowed to the northeast corner around Messina, across the narrow straits from Italy.

With rebellious Italian troops streaming northward in retreat throughout western and central Sicily, capture of the town was regarded as a sign of a general breakdown of Axis resistance through all

breakdown of Axis resistance through all of Sicily except on the eastern front. Catania's Fall 'Imminent'

Catania's Fall 'Imminent'
There, large German forces and some Italian troops continued to offer the fiercest resistance yet encountered on Sicily. Eighth Army tanks yesterday struck at the town from all sides in an all-out assault to open the path for an Allied advance past Mt. Etna and on to Messina, the enemy's sole remaining escape port of any size. BBC reports from Algiers said Catania's fall was "imminent."

minent."
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, said the turn of events made him emphatically confident

of a complete victory.

Captured Italians said all the Germans had withdrawn to the eastern tip of the island between Catania and Messina. They complained bitterly against the Germans and charged that the Nazis, repeating their tactics in Africa, had abandoned the Italians and fled with all transport whenever the situation became hopeless.

Messina Another Dunkirk

With half of Sicily and 40,000 prisoners in the invaders' bands, Allied head-quarters believed the Axis defense pattern was clear—to make a last-ditch stand on the extreme eastern shore between Messina and Catania and abandon all the rest of the island.

the rest of the island.

An Axis Dunkirk across the Straits of Messina was in sight as the enemy raced eastward along the only two remaining roads in the northern part of the island. Many were in grave danger of being cut off by advancing American and Canadian columns only 30 miles from the north coast.

Official proports were reserved about the

Official reports were reserved about the bitter fighting in front of Catania, but Berlin admitted that the Eighth Army had penetrated the Axis lines south of the city near the coast after attacking with heavy tank forces at three points.

BBC said later from Algiers that British tanks were striking at the city from all sides and its fall was imminent.

Official reports said the Germans suffered "very heavy casualties" in a series of desperate counter-attacks, against which Gen. Montgomery's troops

(Continued on page 4)

By-Pass My Sicily Farm, Pleads Lieutenant Here

ANDREWS FIELD, England, July 21-There's one place in Sicily that 2/Lt. Vincent N. Sottile, of Charlestown, S.C., would like to see Allied tanks and trucks by-pass in their conquest of the island-it's a farm with a vineyard outside Gangi in north-central Sicily.

Lt. Sottile and his brother. Salvadore, fell heir to the property, their father's family estate, when they were youngsters, and they have yet to visit it. When they do they'll need translators with them; neither speaks word of Italian.

Right now Lt. Sottile is sweating out a letter from his brother, an ensign in a Navy amphibious unit on Sicily, which reports that all is well with their farm, and that a couple of bottles of vino are being forwarded.

Spanish Civil War Vet Declares troops armed with modern tanks and By Arthur W. White Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ItaliansCanFight, If TheyTry,

The theory that Italians can't fightwhen they want to—was branded false by Vincent Sanchis Amades, a tough, 37-year-old Spanish civil war veteran, as he was sworn into the American Army at the London recruiting office.

"The Italian volunteers fighting with the

"I have seen in one of our companies as many as 20 different types of rifles," he said. "Many of them were old Russian models which fired about five shots before the bolt stuck. Sometimes we had more casualties from our own weapons than from enemy fire.

'We were always hungry and sometimes had to eat potato and grape leaves and green almonds. We fought tanks with home-made grenades—tin cans filled with explosives—and ate the mules killed bring-

ing up supplies.

There was little equipment and we took everything from the bodies of the men we killed. Socks and boots were most valu-

Amades recalls with amusement some of the American and British "collegians" who flocked to Spain to fight for the ad-(Continued on page 4)

Stubborn Japs Resist

Despite Murderous

Bombardment

By Osmar White

AN ADVANCED BASE, New Georgia (delayed)-After three days of murderous

jungle fighting American troops are

closing on Munda airport. They face the strongest Japanese positions and must root out the enemy from block houses

From this observation post I can see shells from American heavies blasting the quagmire and comparatively still area in

Every few minutes shells roar overhead

and deep dug-outs.

which the enemy is confined.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Crisis Conference

Hitler and Mussolini have met once again. On the very morning that Rome was receiving its first blows from enemy bombers the plotters of Axis strategy were meeting in what even the Berlin radio had the honesty to label a "crisis conference." conference.

The official communique issued after the conference was without precedent in its lack of world-shaking decisions. Can these be the same "master minds" who once met to plan world domination, the conspirators whose sessions were at one time followed by the invasion of Nor-way, of Greece, of Russia?

Yes, they are the same, but this time stripped of their aura of invincibility and infallibility—meeting this time not to plan new conquests but to strive to save their ill-gotten gains, to attempt the impossible to of planging the holes in the possible job of plugging the holes in the riddled dykes of European defense.

And the background of world events overshadowing this meeting is highly significant. It comes at a time when the Nazis answer Italy's frantic plea for aid by taking away her submarines; when there are consistent reports of mutiny among Italian troops under German officers; when mass evacuation of civilians from Rome is under way; when Axis

from Rome is under way; when Axis hopes are being blasted by Russian advances on the Orel front.

Yes, this was indeed a crisis conference—almost a "collapse conference." And appropriately enough, if was the 13th meeting of the two leaders—13, a fitting numeral for men whose days in power are numbered.

A Leader With Vision

Beginning of preparations for founding an Education Savings Fund organization, through which service men and women whose education must be deferred for the duration may set aside funds now to be used in beginning or resuming their college education when the war is over, is announced by Black Mountain College, liberal arts institution of higher learning, leasted in the Court Switch and Arbeits and the Court Switch arts arts and the Court Switch arts are also and the Court Switch arts and the Court Switch arts are arts and the Court Switch arts and the Court Switch arts and the Court Switch arts are arts and the Court Switch arts and the Court Switch arts are arts are arts and the Court Switch arts are arts and the Court Switch arts are arts are arts are arts and the Court Switch arts are are arts are arts are arts are arts are a located in the Great Smokies near Ashe-

incated in the Circal Smokies near Asneville, North Carolina.

Coincident with an increased number of inquiries from soldiers regarding postwar enrolment, the Black Mountain's faculty voted to launch, alone, a savings pian such as they have for more than a year urged for national adoption. Their their own step will increase

year urged for national adoption. Their hope is that their own step will increase interest and precipitate acceptance of the program on a national scale.

Author of the plan is Black Mountain's psychologist, Erwin Straus, who first envisaged the organization as a means of providing educational opportunity for veterans of World War II. He recently revised the plan for wider membership to include service men and women and those now in defense and other war work whose. now in defense and other war work whose present carnings would enable them to save for study after the war.

His own college is setting up a savings plan smaller in scope but much the same in purpose and organization as the national plan for veterans for which they via letters and discussions with eminent educators, bankers and government

Black Mountain College is small but we wish their program well. May larger institutions with less vision follow their lead.

Newest Combined Ops

The Sicilian campaign, though a smallscale operation compared to coming events, has combined the latest techniques of modern warfare and given new evidence to a highly comforting fact. Not only are the Allied forces working together as one vast force—the various branches and ser-vices of each force are supporting one

another in unprecedented fashion.

Paratroops and glider-borne fighters successfully supplemented the operations of invading infantry and armored troops. The air forces provided an adequate protecting umbrella; and the Navy moved in to make the Army's job easier by shelling enemy installations with uncanny firing accuracy

And now out of the capture of the key city of Agrigento comes the story of a new type of combined ops. Although the fall of the city is credited to the American Seventh Army, the U.S. Navy and a regiment of long-faced Sicilian mules shared

in the glory.

Naval guns bombarded the town and it took hundreds of mules to carry food and ammunition up the tortuous nills to and ammunition up the fortuous alls to the crews of the guns, which broke up a last-minute attempt by the Italians to bring up reinforcements. Guns from the proud defenders of the sea-lanes teamed with land-bound Sici-

lian mules to score a victory—we would say that complete integration of forces and supplies at the disposal of Allied leaders has indeed reached a fine point!

Hash Marks

Today's daffynition. Hygiene: Keeping clean even where it doesn't show.

Due to rationing there are no more sugar daddies back home, says Lt. Tony Carcione, Bethlehem, Pa., resident now with the Air Force over here. They call them saccharin daddies now, says Tony.

Ever since we saw our first track meet the 100-yard dash has been our favorite race because it was run on a straightaway.



But we hear we have a new treat in store for us. There's an allied-GI track meet coming up, and the track is so small they will run the 100-yard sprint AROUND a bend. We hope they bank the curves!

Confusion on the home front. During a trial dim-out in Detroit, cops arrested a guy for breaking into an apartment. Investigation showed that the pilferer, who had been arrested several times before, was on this occasion robbing his own joint. He blamed it on the blackout.

Is it true that a certain GI thought seriously of passing up a chance to go to OCS because a commission would curtail his pleasant life at the ARC clubs?

* * * *

Pfc William Dunbar, of Auburn, N.Y., is looking for an obliging WAAF, ATS, WAAC, etc., to do sewing and darning for him. Bill was rushing around getting ready for inspection the other day. He



had to sew his new stripe on his shirt, so he whipped out needle and thread and went to work. He proudly inspected his handiwork and started putting the shirt on. His arm went half-way down the sleeve and stopped. The Pfc had firmly sewed both sides of the sleeve together—it took three guys to pull it apart.

Our nomination for the original "V for Victory" family—the Olin Welches of Hillsdale, Mich. The names of their 11 children all begin with "V," namely, Vivien, Vera, Vernon, Virginia, Virgil, Viola, Violet, Velma, Veda, Victoria and, last but not least, last "*

* * *

After surviving 81 Japanese bombings on Guadalcanal, three brothers, all sergeants in the Marines, returned to the "safety" of their home in San Diego, Cal. They were John, Walt and Al Madden. Now Walt is in the hospital with appendicitis, Al with measles and John is keeping his fingers crossed.

J. C. W.

and the air flutters against my face. Then there is a tremendous blast. Columns of debris shoot up, fan out mushroom-wise

and fall slowly. Probably few areas in the last war received a more severe bombardment than gun fire somewhere out in the stifling fog. Munda. Day and night ships, land guns and planes have rained high explosive on it until the craters almost overlap.

It is incredible that anything is alive there. Yet the Japs are known to have prepared deep pill-box defenses.

Creep Through Jungles

They have also sent large forces into the jungle to resist the steady advance of the American forces. Our patrols are constantly active in daylight, creeping through dense undergrowth to pin-point the Japanese machine-gun nests.

The main forces are then brought up to overwhelm each position with mortars, machine-guns, grenades and bayonet

The Japanese fight to the death,

In the late afternoon the Americans dig shallow, muddy foxholes, and the enemy's turn comes. Armed with knives, light machine-gans, grenades and even broken bottles they stalk and storm the outposts in the jungle's utter darkness.

One forward post killed six enemy with machetes (broad, heavy knives) at close quarters. Sniping is incessant. The Japs

have taken to the tree-tops again. For hours one may creep along the ridge-tops or tunnel-like trails, hearing only the far-off roar of bombardments, the muffled echoes of rifle and machine-

Then, suddenly, a whispering bullet takes its toll, and after the man has fallen you hear the report.

No words can adequately describe the tensity of this form of war. But the night

Red-eyed, muddied, bearded troops hugshallow holes in the leaf mould, straining their ears and eyes for a whisper of brushed leaves or the crackle of a twig that may give a warning of creeping

Many Days of Rain

Today is fine, with yellow sunlight filtering through the branches, but for days intermittent drizzles have fallen from grey skies.

In the base areas the mud is thigh deep on the trails. Ten minutes' traveling and a man is slimed to the very hair. One eats, sleeps, moves and fights in mud, and embraces mud when the bombs fall.

Men here say fervently "Thank God for fighter pilots." They are maintaining aerial cover by which only an occasional enemy force manages to penetrate by day.

Night is worse. Three times last night

Guadalcanal like those in the battle for Munda. In the picture above, U.S. soldiers cautiously examine the body of a Jap sniper after blowing him out of his camouflaged nest with a grenade. At left, Americans and Aussies cut a trail through a jungle thicket near Mubo for light trucks and peeps. bombs near the camp, but did no more

Many of the American troops on New Georgia are veteran jungle lighters and have faced conditions in New Guinea and

than break the sleep of these exhausted

Worse than the bombing is the plague of small black millipedes. Scores of them crawl over the hands, face and hair and itch abominably.

But, tough though it is for our side, it must be infinitely tougher for the Japs. The American plan to swamp Munda with material and numerical weight seems to

The control of the air and the employment of heavy artillery within a few hours of the initial landings are having an immense effect. Yesterday, from the island beach, I watched 50 or 60 dive-bombers and torpedo-bombers come in over Munda, peel off squadron by squadron, and come hurtling down to the bursting Japanese AA shells.

Beginning of the End

I could even hear, far off, the whine of their dive. Then came the ever-rising crescendo of the rumble, and a spreading black cloud, shot with flashes of deep crimson flame, rose to the air.

No sooner had this hell subsided than heard the express-train-scream as the island batteries hurled yet another salvo of shells which landed before the last shiver of bomb-blast had died away.

This must be, I think, the beginning of Munda's end. Then it is our turn to hold and clear the hundreds of square miles of dense bush full of Japanese stragglers; clamp a stranglehold on the Japanese lines of communication where Dianmond narrows at the west end of Kula Gulf and prevent a counter-attack.

The Rice Anchorage landers have begun this task. When it is completed the villa on Kolombangara must be attacked.

It is even tougher than Munda. This enemy airplanes came in and dropped campaign has just begun.



"A Soldier's Prayer"

Stay with me God, the night is dark; The night is cold; my little spark Of courage dims. The night is long. Be with me God, and make me strong.

I love a game, I love a fight,
I hate the dark, I love the light,
I love my child, I love my wife.
I am no coward . . . I love life.

Life with its change of mood and shade-I want to live, I'm not afraid.

But me and mine are hard to part.
Oh, unknown God, lift up my heart!

You stilled the waters at Dunkirk And saved Your servants. All Your work Is wonderful; Dear Lord, You strode Before us down that dreadful road.

We were alone-and hope had fled, We loved our country and our dead And could not shame them. So we stayed the course, and Were not much afraid.

Dear God, the nightmare road . . . and

That sea! We got there . . . we were men; My feet were torn, my vision gone, My soul sang like a bird at dawn.

knew that death is but a door, I knew that death is but a door, I knew what we were fighting for Peace for the kids, our brothers, Freed A kinder world, a cleaner breed.

I'm but the son my mother bore, A simple man, and nothing more. But God of Strength and gentleness Be pleased to make me nothing less.

Help me again when death is near, To mock the haggard face of fear. That when I fall, if fall I must, My soul may triumph in the dust.

By a British Soldier (Told to Sgt. John Zucca)

Warning to Poets

Each GI Joe with time to spare In Scotland, Wales, most anywhere Sits down and takes his pen in hand, And starts to write in manner grand. He thinks he is a Robert Burns

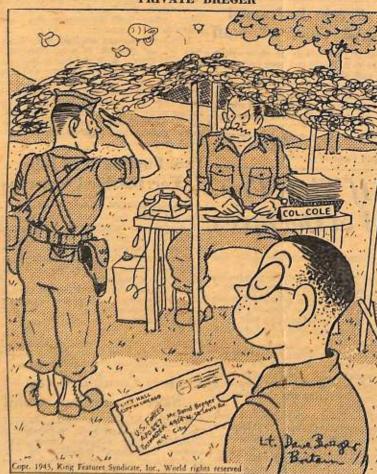
A poet genius, and he yearns
To equal Keats and Byron too:
To surpass Kipling 'fore he's thru.

And so each day by ev'ry mail The poems come in thick as hail; And each one gives us deeper pain For every poet writes the same.

He seems to think he's doing fine Combining home with roam each time And blue with you and June with spoon And kiss with miss and moon with

But we have found an English oak
Where we will hang until they choke
Each poet who in weakest rhyme
Sends verse with meter out of time.

PRIVATE BREGER



"This man'll need an emergency furlough to the United States, Sir. He's been called for jury duty!"

Chambers Wins Tam O'Shanter Medalist Title

Cards 72 on Second Round For 145; Two Tied At Second

CHICAGO, July 21—SK/3c Bill Chambers, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, took the medalist honors at the All-American amateur tournament at the Tam O'Shanter course here yesterday with a par 72 for a 36-hole total of 145.

Chambers had a bad time on the second and eighth holes, but evened up with a birdie on the fifth with a six-foot putt, then came through on the ninth, sinking

a 15-footer.

The current tournament is Chambers' first competition in three years. Formerly one of Chicago's best linksmen, he performed in three major meets doing his best big time performance in 1935 at the National Open at Cleveland where he went to the fourth round before he was eliminated by Jack Munger, of Brookhollow, Texas.

Louis Fails to Make Grade

Two Chicagoans—Art Doering and Frank Kovack—tied with 36-hole cards of 148. Dick McCreary, of Indianapolis, first round leader with a 72, took a 77 to come in one stroke behind in third.

John Lenzini, of Chicago, and Frank Perpich, of Waukegan, tied McCreary, as did Wilford Wehrle, who shot a 70 on the second round. For the second day in the second round. For the second day in a row, Wehrle narrowly missed disqualification for misinterpreting the water hazard and entering a five on his card when it should have been a six. According to golf rules, Wehrle should have been disqualified, but the Tam O'Shanter committee makes its own rules and gave Wehrle a six and allowed him to continue.

Sgt. Joe Louis, with an 86, one stroke better than Monday, shot himself right out of the tournament final with a score of 173, too high to land the champ among the 64 competing in the match play.

Pirates Blank Phillies, 1-0

PITTSBURGH, July 21—Pittsburgh Hurler Rip Sewell won his 14th game of the season and his eighth in a row here last night as he shut out the Philadelphia Phillies, 1—0. Sewell, and his opponent in the mound duel, Kewpie Barrett, allowed five hits each.

The Pirates put three of their five to-gether in the second inning, as Elbie Fletcher, Al Lopez and Frankie Gustine singled, Fletcher scoring on Gustine's

The Phillies threatened in the ninth, putting the winning run on first and the tying marker on second, but Sewell was up to the occasion, fanning Schoolboy Rowe to end the contest. Umpire George Magerkurth heaved Max Butcher and Bob Elliot, of the Bucs, for squawking in the second inning. The loss was Barrett's sixth of the year.



American League Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled W L Pet. 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

Chicago at Boston (two games) St. Louis at New York Detroit at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia

National League

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh I, Philadelphia 0 (night game)
No other games scheduled.

W L Pet. W L 49 28 636 Chicago . 36 44 49 35 583 Boston . 33 42 43 36 544 Philadelphia 36 46 40 40 .500 New York . 33 48

Yesterday's Schedule

Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinnati (two games) New York at St. Louis (two games) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

T/5 Fred Kneitchman is asked to get in touch before July 27 with Pvt. Marshall L. Sola, at the ARC Columbia Club.

Wanted

D. Marshall Rosine

TYPEWRITER, portable. D. B. Martin, Boeing Aircraft Co. Representative,
LEO La Biancke—Sgt. Dickle has been unable to locate his watch from the information furnished by you. Will you please send us more particulars and your APO.

SAXOPHONE, baritone R.E.F. Philip Hesse,
—General Hospital.

GEOLOGISTS—Anyone interested and capable of collecting geological material in England. I am unable to travel enough to collect the specimens I would like to get, so I want someone interested and with training in the field to collect interested and with training in the field to collect placed in the museum and stock files at Emory liverity, Atlanta, Georgia. I will pay travelling and mailing expenses. Pvt. Zach M. Arnold, 14142448, — Station Hospital.

The Champ Plans World Trip



Sgt. Joe Louis talks to a USO director in Washington about his proposed tour of U.S. camps in the ETO and other theaters for boxing exhibitions.

Fliers Bringing Strong Nine To Wembley All-Star Game

By Ray Lee

-Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Managed by Cpl. Bill Moore, of Greenville, S.C., co-owner of the Greenville club in the Sally League, and coached by Lt. Monte Weaver, who hurled for the Washington Senators for ten years, the Eighth Air Force is bringing a powerful aggregation to London on Aug. 7 for the Wembley Stadium clash with the ground force All-Stars in the first all-professional game played in England since the New game played in England since the New York Yankees played the Chicago White Sox during the last war.

The pitching staff is headed by two smooth-working hurlers, each of whom has built up an enviable record in the ETO. Sgt. Bill Brech, of Secaucus, N.J., got his start on the mound in New York, where he played with various semi-pro squads. While pitching for the Eighth Air Force MPs he has built up a record of 12 victories, against two losses. One of his victories, over the CBS Clowns, was at the expense of Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., former Red Sox

Salem, of the Picdmont League, and Sgt. Joseph Rundus, of Belleville, Kan., property of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Working with Grimsley behind the plate probably will be Cpl. James Beane, of High Point, N.C., Grimsley's regular receiver. Beane, a heavy 'hitter, can be counted on for a bingle in the tight spots.

Gustafson Starred for Circus

S/Sgt. Hugh Gustafson, of Winnipeg, Canada, who held a contract with Milwaukee, of the American Association, will hold down first base for the fliers. He is one of the best-known players in the ETO, starring for the outstanding Circus squad where he was one of their top

hitters.

At the hot corner, the Air Force is expected to start Sgt. Joe Gradisher, of Muskeegan, Mich. A Bomber Command infielder, Gradisher was with Albany, of the Eastern League. Fast on his feet, he is flashy on the base paths, and, though not a slugger, specializes in beating out bunts.

of his victories, over the CBS Clowns, was at the expense of Lt. Chuck Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., former Red Sox hurler.

Grimsley Has Fanned 86

Southpaw Cpl. Ross Grimsley, of Americus, Kan., has a score of 86 strikeouts in seven games. While hurling for Bomber Command, he has won ten games against such teams as the Traveling Circus nine, and the Clowns, whom he defeated two weeks ago, 8—4, fanning ten. Grimsley got his start in the Ben Johnson league, pitching for Americus, and was given a tryout with Kansas City just before entering the service.

Bolstering this duo are Sgt. Louis Anschultz, who played with Winston-

That Vaughan Is on Block | Edge Warhawk Nine, 2-1

CINCINNATI, July 21—The absence of Arky Vaughan Dodger shortstop, when the Flock arrived here, was quickly explained by Manager Leo Durocher when newsman queried him about a further trade talk involving Dodger personnel. Durocher said Vaughan is taking ulcer treatment in New York and is expected to rejoin the club tomorrow.

Meanwhile, from Quincy, Ill., came word that Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller, traded to the Brooks with Archie McKain in the deal that sent Bobo Newsom to the Browns, has agreed to terms. No word has been received from McKain. CINCINNATI, July 21—The absence — FIGHTER STATION, July 21—The league-leading Scalders continued their

Another Operation for Ross NEW YORK, July 21—Marine Sgt. Barney Ross, former lightweight and welterweight champion is in the hospital undergoing a leg operation to remove shrapped which he received on Guadal-

canal last November. Si Johnson Passes Physical

MARSEILLES, Ill., July 21—Si Johnson, 37-year-old Philadelphia Phillies hurler, passed his draft board's physical exam. and is to be inducted in three weeks.

DAD

Durocher Squelches Talk League-Leading Scalders

league-leading Scalders continued their winning way here by edging the third-place Warhawks, 2—1, in a league baseball game.

ball game.

The losers loaded the bases in the fourth inning and forced in their lone tally. In the same frame the winners knotted the count when Sgt. Ernest Yerke, of St. Louis, singled and came home on a double by Sgt. Guy Woleslagle, of Cokesburg, Pa. Cpl. "Tex" Letsinger, of Little Field, Tex., tripled in the seventh and crossed the plate with the winning marker on a base-knock by Pyt. winning marker on a base-knock by Pvt. Bert Kopperud, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Sgt. John Wilenga, of Kalamazoo, Mich., bested Pvt. Joe Czechnovic, of Pittsburgh, on the mound.

Dodgers Rap Amertex, 5-1

BELFAST, July 21—The Eighth Air Force Composite Command Dodgers vanquished the Amertex nine, 5—1, here. The Mustangs, a new Air Force outfit, were to play the Pelicans, but the game was postponed. The Blues are still tied for first place with the Pelicans.

NBA Releases Ratings; Lightweight Title Vacant

Arne Andersson Lowers Another Haegg Mark

STOCKHOLM, July 21-Arne Andersson, who has been setting new records in Sweden since Gunder Haegg's trip to America, did it again yesterday. He set a new Swedish mark for the infrequently run three-quarter mile of two minutes, 58 and eight-tenths seconds.

This, however, was not quite up to Paul Moore's two minutes, 58 and seven-tenths seconds set at Palo Alto, Cal., in 1940.

Air Force Swim Meet Monday

Winners in Competition Will Go to ETO Tournament

The Eighth Air Force swimming and diving meet, second preliminary before The Stars and Stripes championships to be held in London on Aug. 8, promises to be the largest and most hotly contested of the sectional preliminaries. The fliers will compete at Twickenham Baths on Monday with the first event scheduled for 7 PM.

Approximately 40 entries have been received, with two commands yet to be heard from. This meet will be the finals of the Air Force eliminations, which are now being held in the various commands, and will see some of the best swimmers and divers of the Eighth Air Force in action.

The same events to be used in the championships will be used in this meet. The distances have been altered to 55 yards, 110 yards, and 220 yards, as the pool is 55 yards in length.

The most have been handled under the

The meet has been handled under the supervision of Lt. Col. William Baily, Special Service officer of the Eighth Air Force, Col. C. H. Welch, assistant chief of staff for the Eighth Air Force, will present the winners with their awards—the first, second and third place winners receiving medals and the winning team a Cub.

Minor League Results

International League

Tuesday's Games
Buffalo 5, Rochester 1 (first game)
Rochester 7, Buffalo 5 (second game)
Baltimore 6, Syracuse 5 (first game)
Syracuse 6, Baltimore 1 (second game)
Montreal 5, Toronto 2
No other games scheduled.
W L Pet, W L
Toronto 59 39 .602 Rochester 43 47
Newark 49 40 .551 Baltimore 41 45
Montreal 46 45 .505 Buffalo 43 48
Syracuse 44 44 .500 Jersey City 37 54

Eastern League

Eastern League
Tuesday's Games
Wilkes-Barre 9, Elmira 3
Scranton 10, Binghamton 5
Albany 3, Hartford 1
Other teams did not play.
W L Pet.
Scranton 49 23 690 Elmira 41 35
Wilkes-Ba'c 41 32 .562 Hartford 37 37
Binghamton 43 35 .551 Springfield 30 43
Albany 41 34 .547 Utica 15 60

| American Association | Tuesday's Games | Polayed. | W. L. Pet. | L. Pet. | Indianapolis 46 30 .605 | 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

Southern Association

Tuesday's Games

Knoxville 6, Nashville 5
Other teams did not play.

W L Pet.
New Orleans 10 5 .667 Knoxville .. 8 8 .500
Little Rock. 11 8 .579 Montgomery 10 11 .476
Memphis .. 11 9 .550 Atlanta .. 7 11 .389
Nashville .. 8 8 .500 Birmingham 5 10 .333

Pacific Coast League

Pitt Wants Inexperienced Men

PITTSBURGH, July 21—Clark Shaughnessy, new head coach at the University of Pittsburgh, has invited all students to come out for football whether or not they have had any high or prep school experience. Shaughnessy informed his squad of 51 men that he never played school football and some of his best men at Stanford started football careers in college.

by Chic Young

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







Angott, Montgomery, White Named Leading Contenders

WASHINGTON, July 21—The National Boxing Association published its ratings yesterday in all divisions, leaving the lightweight title vacant and making few major changes in the other divisions.

divisions.

The championship committee added Luther "Slugger" White to the lightweight contenders, joining Sammy Angott, self-retired champion, and Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, recognized in some places as champ

of Philadelphia, recognized in some places as champ.

Jimmy Bivins, "duration light heavy-weight champion," renounced that title and has been moved, at his own request, into the heavyweight class.

Here is the complete list of ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Joe Louis, Army, champion; Billy Conn, Melio Bettina, Jimmy Bivins, contenders.

Jimmy Bivins, contenders.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Gus Lesnevitch, Coast Guard, champion; Freddy Mills, England, contender.

Mills, England, contender.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Tony Zalc,
Navy, champion; George Abrams, Jake
LaMotta, Tony Cianciola, Ernie Vigh,
Coley Welch, contenders.

WELTERWEIGHT — Freddie Cochrane, Navy, champion; Ray Robinson,
Henry Armstrong, contenders.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Title vacant;
Sammy Angott, Bob Montgomery,
Slugger White, contenders.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Jackie Callura,
Canada, champion; Willie Pep, Chalky
Wright, contenders.

BANTAMWEIGHT — Manuel Ortiz,
champion; Kui Kong Young, Hawaii,
Rush Dalma, Philippines, contenders.

FLYWEIGHT—Little Dado, Philippines, champion; Jackie Paterson, England, contender.

pines, champion; Jackie Paterson, England, contender.

Commenting on the lightweight situation, NBA President Abe Greene said, "The NBA still aims to bring about a match between Angott and Montgomery with White standing by for a crack at the winner and Beau Jack, erstwhile leading contender, prominent in the picture." Greene added that there should be an undisputed lightweight champ within three months. months.

At the instigation of the British Board

of Boxing Control in behalf of Paterson, Little Dado will be called upon by the association to show cause why he should not be deposed in Paterson's favour.

Angels Outslug Yanks, 14-10

AMERICA SCHOOL CENTER, July 21—The American School Center Angels remained undefeated in the Southern Base Section's Northern Baseball League, out-slugging the — Ordnance Yanks, 14—10. Fran Hecker pitched his fourth straight

league victory. S/Sgt. Frank Davito crashed a threerun homer in the opening inning and starting Yank pitcher, T/Sgt. Bill Schie-man, retired after the Angels collected four straight hits for three more runs in

four straight hits for three more runs in the second stanza.

Hecker left with an 11—0 lead in the fifth, S/Sgt. Reid Moy taking over and allowing the first Yank run in the sixth. Holding a 14—1 advantage, the Angel jitterbug infield dissipated the huge margin, committing four errors for nine unearned runs in the last inning. Cpl. Paul Surovich and Sgt. Joe McSherry finished on the mound for the Angels.

Cpl. Hanley Cone, of Columbus, Ohio, drove in four runs on four hits, and S/Sgt. Joe O'Donnell, of New York, chased home three tallies on two singles.

McLean Yields Six Hits As Bombers Triumph, 9-3

BOMBARDMENT GROUP, July BOMBARDMENT GROUP, July 21—T/Sgt. Sug McLean, of Greenville, S.C., hurled the — Bombardment Group to a 9—3 triumph over the — Bombardment Group in the second game of a station baseball series here. The victors won the opener, 24—5.

The losers took an early one-run lead, but gave two, it the fourth incident.

but gave way in the fourth inning when Pitcher Sgt. Felix Wyrostek, of Providence, R.I., was hit five times for four runs. The winners added two more in the fifth and three in the eighth. McLean, a southpaw, allowed six hits.

Jack Reamer Whiffs 12 As Foxtrotters Cop Crown

A BOMBER BASE, July 21—T/Sgt. John A. Reamer, of Oshkosh, Wis., whiffed 12 as the Foxtrotters of the —Bomb. Sq. spanked — Bomb. Sq., 8—2, to win the Travelling Circus intersquadron softball race here. Cpl. Oscar H. Basile, of Tiltonsville, O., and Pvt. Bernard H. Affeldt, of Cleveland, O., chalked up homers for the Foxtrotters.

S/Sgt. Yeoman A. Scott Jr., of Dewey, Okla., losing pitcher, yielded only six hits. The Trotters will represent The Circus in the — Wing tourney.

Jock Sutherland at Cape May

CAPE MAY, N.J., July 21—Lt.Comdr. Jock Sutherland, former Pittsburgh University and Brooklyn Dodger head grid coach, now is a morale officer at the naval base here. He was transferred from the Naval Rest Home at Pocono Manor, Pa.

U.S. 'Wiseguys' He Wants Revenge Soldiers Select Keen for Battle, **BritishAreTold**

Official Pamphlet Explains Yank Mannerisms to English Public

"Meet the U.S. Army," a new pamphlet designed to teach Britons to understand the differences between their background and that of the American Forces serving here, was published today by H.M. Stationery Office for use in schools and by the British public.

"When you meet a Doughboy do not be misled by his easy line of talk, his wisecracks, his love of jazz or—oftenhis schoolboyish smile, into thinking that
he has any illusions about what he is
here for. He regards your island as a
halfway house to the front and he knows
what that front will be like," the author,
Louis MacNeice, concludes in the booklet prepared for the Board of Education
by the Ministry of Information.

American soldiers in the last war showed themselves to be "razor keen fighters with a flair for the offensive," the author declares. Their successors in today's AEF "are equally avid for action," not because they are tough guys, born killers, or martyrs, but because they want to speed up the war and return home, he points out.

British Food

MacNeice endears himself to the American Forces in a sub-section to food, which, he says, is one topic sure to arise in any Anglo-U.S. conversation. He points out that English meals are not up to pre-war standard, but adds "we should admit that even in peace-time English meals, on the average, were not particularly good,

"Many American dishes are a blend of sweet and savory," he goes on. "Some Britons regard this with horror, but watch an American's reaction to what we do with cabbage or offer in the way of 'sweets.'"

Ideas from Films

"In the past British and U.S. ideas of each other have too often been little better than caricatures, drawn from the inadequate and misleading evidence of books, films and stray flesh and blood visitors," he continues.

He explained that the purpose of the book is to "instance a few facts which will remove the AEF from a showcase labelled merely 'Allies' or 'Soldiers'—or for that matter merely 'Americans'—and set them in a perspective where they will appear as human beings—like us and unlike us, but more the former than the latter.

In the second sub-section, MacNeice In the second sub-section, MacNeice divides Americans into eight hypothetical categories along geographic lines and attempts to explain their differences in background. In the third chapter, "American Ways are Different," he discusses differences in phraseology and the extensive use of American slang. Some people may feel that American slang is flamboyant, he says, but remember that they may find British slang flat, hackneyed, monotonous and colorless. Of WAACs Here monotonous and colorless.

Spanish Vet -(Continued from page 1)

venture of it, and took off for home after

the first battle.
"But that's all history now—it should be dead and buried," he said.

Omaha.

New Jersey

Sets. Mario E. Evans, Lenola: Beatrice B.
Puch, Paterson; Charlotte R. Bailey, West
Orange, and Eleanor Goldman, Woodcane; Cpls.
Bessie R. Golisbchiek, Newark; Eleanor V. Jensen,
East Orange, and Viola E. Maisenbacher, Maplewood ? Pics Jeanne E. Betcher, Arlington; Liewellyn M. Grayson, Asbury Park: Dorothy Inman,
South Amboy: Julia Maurushat, Maplewood;
Anninbelle Servis, Trenton; Marjorie E. Snook,
West Englewood: Sopbia A. Yanakowski, Frenchtown, and Edna M. Kerber, Merchantville; Pyts.
Helen L. McKenna, Jersey City; Phyllis S. Spence,
Woodbury: Mildred L. Decoster, Morristown;
Sarah L. Ridler, Arlington; Mary M. Lonerman,
Morristown; Rose M. McDermott, Jersey City;
Mary E. Poluf, Clifton, and Mary A. Schoeler,
Camden.

New Mexico. Enlisting at the same time as Amades were two young American brothers, the sons of a former Portuguese consul-general, who flew from Lisbon after trying for months to get a passage to England to enrol.

The brothers, Carlos, 21, and Sebastian Mendes, 19, were born in Berkeley, Cal., when their father was consul general there. Although they left the United States when they were babies, they declared that they are Americans "by birth and by

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

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

5.45—Program resume and spotlight band (Lommy Dorsey).
6.10—World News (BBC).
6.15—Personal Album—Betty Jane Rhodes sings your favorite songs.
6.30—Radio Rhythm Club—The story of Boogie Woogle, with musical illustrations.

Boome Woose, with musical Blustrations.

7.00 Sporta Presented by your Stars and
Stripes radio reporters.

7.05 Kay Kywe and his Kollege of Musical
Knowledge.

7.30—The Aldrich Family—Erra Stone in
the popular American Story.

8.00—News From Home—What America is
doing, thicking and saying, presented
by your Stars and Stripes radio
reporters.

8.15—Fred Waring Show.

8.30—Tommy Handley Program—BBC brings
one of Britain's favorite comics.

9.00—World News (BBC).

9.10—Musical Miniature.

9.25—Mail Call—23rd in a series of programs recorded in Hollywood.

9.55—Week-end Leave—The American Forces
Network makes augustions as to what
to do with that week-end leave that
may be conting up.

may be coming up.

Final Edition—Latest world, sports
and American troop news, presented
by your Stars and Stripes radio 10.10-Tony Pastor and his orchestra, 10.30-Sign off until 5.45 PM, Friday, July 23.



'Pop' Conner

Over-38 Soldier Transfers To Merchant Navy to Avenge Nephew

A chance to avenge the capture of his nephew came at last yesterday to Pvt. John E. Conner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., when he was accepted by the War Shipping Administration's ETO office for duty about an American merchant thin duty aboard an American merchant ship "with a damn good chance of seeing action in the Pacific." This is Conner's fourth try at making

the Japs pay for taking prisoner his nephew, a captain in the U.S. Marines, when they captured the Philippines. He tried the first time just after Pearl Harbor, making the rounds of the Marine, Army and Navy recruiting offices. Each time he got the same answer, "Forty-four? Pop, you're too old,"

He made the first step in the right direction when the maximum age for enlistment in the Army was raised from 35 to 45, and he enlisted to be put in an engineer unit in Camp Claiborne, La. But after four months there he came to the British Isles, seemingly farther away from the large than ever

from the Japs than ever, War Department Circular No. 92, which allows men over the age of 38 to be released for vital war work, and the fact that he had once been a fireman on a freighter combined to finally give him

Final Name List

Herewith the final group of names and home towns of WAACs newly arrived in

Sgt. Marie A. Matik and Cpl. Mary L. Ball, Omaha

Beauty Contest Winner Friday Peterborough Will Name

Club's Prettiest Girl 'GI' Queen

PETERBOROUGH, July 21—Local soldiers will choose Peterborough's "GI Queen" and two princesses at a beauty contest Friday evening at the Red Cross club here. Selection of the club's most beautiful girls will follow a dance beginning at 8.30.

Program for the week:
Thursday—July birthday party, 7.45 PM.
Saturday—Dance, Recreation Hall, 8.30 PM.
Sunday—Baseball game, Engineers versus Air
Corps, Cricket Grounds, 3 PM; Lt. Wright's
Glee Club, 8.30 PM.

Glasgow
GLASGOW, July 21—A mosor-coach tour of the Trossachs and Loch Katrine will be conducted Sunday by the Red-Cross club here. Soldiers will leave the club at 10 AM.
Program for the week:
Friday—Movies, 7.30 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 7.30-11 PM.
Sunday—Tea-dance, Margaret Simms, singing, 2.30 PM.

Bishop's Palace

NORWICH, July 21—Program for the week at the Bishop's Palace club here:
Friday—Tennis party, 3,30-6,30 PM.
Saturday—Skit, local players, 9,15 PM.
Saturday—Dance reciml, 3,30-5,30 PM.
Monday—Morvie, 8 PM.
Tuenday—Ping pong tournament, 9,15 PM.
Wednesday—Michigan and Wisconsin night, dinner in lounge, 7,30 PM.
Thursday—Picnic, swimming and boating on the Broads, dates, 2,30-8 PM.

Warrington
WARRINGTON, July 21—Program for the week at the Red Cross service club here;
Thursday—Dancing class, 8.30 PM.
Friday—Dance, Co-op Hall, door show, 8 PM.
Saturday—Variety show, 8 PM; swimming, Legh St., 9 PM.
Sunday—Cycle tour, 1.30 PM; dance, Bell Hall, 3 PM; movie, St., Clements, 7.30 PM; swimming, Legh St., 9 PM.
Monday—Movie, St. Clements, 8 PM.

Liverpool
LIVERPOOL, July 21—A tour Sunday, including a boat ride, a bus ride and a short hike, will feature activities of the week at the American Red Cross White Chapel club for Negro troops. The tour will start at 1.30 PM. A dance will follow at 7 PM.
Thursday at 7 PM is fun night, with prizes for dancing, singing and skits. A whist tournament is planned Friday at 7 PM.

British Aircraft Workers Entertained by Soldiers

A WAR FACTORY, England, July 21
—Workers at this aircraft factory saw
their first American Army show as soldiers visited the plant and performed
before hundreds of persons gathered in
the mess hall.

Included in the cast were Sgt. Leon Rozene, MC, Bridgeport, Conn.; Cpl. William Ford, comedian, Newton, Mass.; Cpl. Wallace D. Britten, cowboy singer, Brisbane, Pa., and Pfc Ralph C. Porter, Boston, Mass. Alice T. MacKrell, New York City; Madeline M. Mahoney, New York City; Jeanne M. Moriarty, Albany; Regina M. Gerold, Brooklyn; Elizabeth A. Keegan, New York City; Marjorie J. Killey, New York City; Elizabeth V. Leving, Yonkers; Regina Sena, Brooklyn; Christine M. Tartalan, Watkins Glen; Pauline T. Barney, Malone; Virginia E. Biselow, Dexter; Constance M. Branton, Buffalo; Elizabeth I. Gillisan, Brooklyn; Theresa Glickman, New York City; Inez A. Holcomb, Syras, Brooklyn; Elizabeth I. Walker, Long Island; Syras, Brooklyn; Elizabeth I. Walker, Long Island; Marie N. Nowicki, Buffalo; Elizabeth Ilmerson, Corning; Dora Spar, Long Island; Amelia J. Potote, Holley; Carmen M. Dias, Long Island; Annie K. McEntec, Long Island City; Margaret Dr. Klein, New York City; Joris Israel, New York City; Iyy S. Rogers, New York City; Vivien C. Speyer, New York City; Grace K. Evans, Oneonta; Helen C. Likly, Rochester; Charlotte B. Thomas, Rochester; Jean A. Matthews, Seneca Falls; Eaura B. Cameron, Warrensburg; Myrl G. Drake, Utica; Estella T. Garrison, Woodhaven; Ewa Graubart, Poughkeepsie; Ruth F. Havens, Hornell; Catherine B. Hazleton, New York City; Nancy McGilvray, Brooklyn; Marje F. Moore, Baldwin; Elizabeth C. Nartowicz, Manhasset; Bearrice L. Simon, New York City, and Rhita M. Whalen, Ogdensburg.

North Carolina

Cpl. Ruth E. Anderson, Hendersonville: Pfcs
Mary F. Williams, Burlington: Mary E. Cutts,
Denham; Annie J. Ingle, Asheville, and Agnes

Brite, Bridgetown : Pvts. Mary E. Elliott, Kingston, and Dorothy E. Wain, Granite Quarry.

North Dakota Pfc Sylvia Gilbertson, Grand Forks,

Fortress Pilot Escapes Capture on 25th Mission

A USAAF BOMBER STATION. England, July 21-A Fortress pilot's confidence in the RAF Air-Sea Rescue Service brought him safely back to his base on his 25th mission and prevented his capture by the Germans.

On a USAAF raid on Villacoublay, in enemy-occupied France, the Fort of 1/Lt. Calvin Swaffer, ex-RCAF pilot from Memphis, Tenn., had three engines knocked out by flak and holes torn in the fuselage and right wing. Over Le Havre the ship was steadily losing altitude and it was evident that it could not make its field in England.

Swaffer decided against ordering his crew to bale out over German territory. Putting his faith in the RAF rescue service, he headed for the Channel and crash landed. The uninjured airmen were rescued by a British launch and returned to their base,

Enna Captured, Allies Rush On

(Continued from page 1) not only stood their ground but made fresh advances.

Correspondents at Allied headquarters said there now seemed little chance the Germans could cling to Catania for more than a matter of days. They also said there was little chance many of them would ever get back to Italy unless they swam, because the retreat road between Catania and Messina has been under

Catania and Messina has been under constant naval bombardment.

Gen. Eisenhower warned of tough going ahead, and said the nature of the ground and the location of the enemy forces made the task facing the Eighth Army and the Canadians one of bitter fighting and a generally slow advance.

"The Germans," he said, "have attempted to establish a very strong line, including Mount Eina, and have brought over certain formations from the Italian mainland."

The Allied commander added that the U.S. Seventh Army on the left flank was making a more or less rapid advance through weaker enemy resistance, overrunning substantial portions of the island and pinning the enemy to progressively

Lepke and Pals to Die

ALBANY, N.Y., July 21 (UP)—The Court of Appeals yesterday refused to commute the death sentence of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and two of his henchmen, Emmanual Weiss and Louis Capone. The trio will die in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week of Sept. 13 for the 1936 slaying of a Brooklyn storekeeper.

Okmulgee; Janelle E. Balthrop, Oklahoma City, and Martha K. Caviness; Pvts. Elizabeth Phillips, Vinita; Norma J. Peak, Okmulgee; Aliene M. Sharp, Tulsa, and Wilma J. Stafford, Norman.

Sgts, Louise M. Farah, Portland, and Doris E. McCord, Molin: Cpl. Margaret L. Simmons, Redmond; Pfcs Dorothy P. Ware and Marcelle M. Williamson, Portland; Pvts. Hazel I. Bliss, Portland: Betty B. Hurley, Salem: Gladys E. Anderson, Portland: Irene E. Gum, and Sina A. Thompson, Siletz.

son, Portland; Irene E. Gum, and Sina A. Thompson, Siletz.

Penasylvania

S/Sgts. Bernadette H. Hammer. Piteairn, and Betty J. Glass, Cresson; Sgts. Alice M. Kelley, Lockhawen; Ann A. Zalin, Pittsburgh; Viola E. Baird, Lewiston, and Marita L. Eisenhuth. Duquesne; Cpls. Eugenia M. Hall, Ridgway, and Katherine E. Wallace, Philadelphia; Pfes Olive E. Spencer, Aliquippa; Virginia I. Johnson, Harrisburg: Mary E. Callaghan, Pittsburgh; Margaret Charckon, Pittsburgh; Mary M. Marsh, Haverford; Marie J. Cizek, Pittsburgh; Evelyn Cohen, Philadelphia; Elizabeth E. Frech, Rankin; Elizabeth H. Heisler, Drexet Hill; Laura Bulkeley, Sewickley; Thelma E. Clouse, Bethlehem; Rose M. Donahue. Philadelphia; Oladys Kress, Hanover; Margaret C. Maucieri, Philadelphia; Bounetta Paulhamus, Williamsport; Elizabeth B. Gable, Columbia; Mary E. Gill, Pittsburgh; Alice G. Murray, Philadelphia, and Stephanie I. Zuk, Philadelphia; Pivs. Esther H. Hoffman, Allentown; Mary W. Sullivan, Erie; Jean L. Young, Forty Fort; Hilda W. Burns, Harrisburg; Margaret A. Stumpf, Hastings; Rosetta E. Arnold, Lontrose; Dorothea* M. Roper, Philadelphia; Alice Forshi, Pittsburgh; Barbara F. Holmes, Pittsburgh; Sue Spiegelbord, Philadelphia; Ann Stegura, Uniontown; Valera T. Brinegar, Belle Vernon; Margaret M. Conlogue, Philadelphia; Edish M. Gundy, New Alexandria; Anna R. Healey, Pittston; Elien H. Miller, Cochranville; Janet W. Morgan, Bryn Mawr, Zelma E. Hazleton, Turtle Creek; Violet Quidort, Philadelphia, and Estelle Rosenblatt, Philadelphia.

Rhode Island
Pfc Gladys B. Hathaway, Providence, and Pvt.
Margaret E. Sheehan, Pawtucket.

South Carolina
Cpis. Mary F. Lever, Columbia, and Rosalic M.
Burnett, Blackville; Pfc Ella B. Sharp, Lessle;
Pyts, Vergie M. Deas, Whitmire; Cappy C. Detk,
Latta, and Alma J. Graham, Chester.

South Dakota Cpl. Margie Williams, Sisseton; Pfc Jeanette C. Leclair, Wolsey. Tennessee

NEWS FROM HOME

4.500 Miners ToBeReleased From Service

Discharge to Aid Zinc, Copper, Molybdenum Production

WASHINGTON, July 21—The War Department has authorized the release from active military service of 4,500 men whose previous experience qualifies them for employment in mining copper, zinc and molybdenum, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, announced yester-

day.

The men are being released from military service, Patterson explained, because it is believed they can serve more effec-tively by working in the mines.

The men will go to their new jobs as civilians. The Army will exercise no control over their wages, working conditions or collective bargaining relationships and they will not be accountable to the Army for their actions, Patterson said.

The selection of men will be limited to the distinct of the Missis-

units now stationed west of the Mississippi River.

Willkie's Book on Screen

NEW YORK, July 21—"One World," Wendell Willkie's book which has sold 1,600,000 copies, will be filmed by Twentieth-Century Fox, it was announced yesterday. The \$100,000 Wilkie received for the screen rights he will give to charity.

Sub Campaign Decisive
PORTLAND, Ore., July 21—A new
pocket aircraft carrier was launched here
yesterday by Lady Halifax. Lord Halifax
declared that the May anti-submarine
campaign was one of the world's decisive
hattles.

150 Orphans Are Guests Of 9 American Soldiers

HERTFORD, July 21—One hundred and fifty children of the Cowbridge School for Jewish Orphans were guests at a picnic given here by nine American soldiers.

at a picnic given nere by fine Anterests soldiers.

T/5 Sam Schechter, of Brooklyn, originated the idea, and with the permission of 1/Lt. Alberts J. Brooks, of Portland, Me., and the aid of T/5 Sol Wolfman, New York; Pvt. Sylvio Derosier, Lewiston, Me.; T/5 John E. Turner, Boston; Pfc Nat Sadowsky, New York; Pvt. Joe Rittenberry, Hohenwald, Tex.; T/5 Reuben Caplan, Baltimore; Pfc Donald K. Madgwick, Detroit, and Cpl. Robert Williams, Buffalo, N.Y., organized the day of games and contests.

Both Derosier and Rittenberry wear the Purple Heart, won last November for wounds received during the invasion of Oran.

Cleveland; Mary H. Bridges, Jackson; Margaret M. Denton, Decator, and Florence V. Slavin; Pvts. Etha A. Parks, Cumberland City; Margaret R. Burnette, Knoxville, and Ethel F. Wyatt, Nashville.

Nashville.

Texas

Sgts. Reha E. Owen, Comanche: Cpls, Lois C. Jones, San Antonio, and Frieda L. Riley, San Antonio; Pfes Midred M. Smira, San Antonio; Eleanor E. McNicol, Houston; Doris M. Singleton, Denison; Margie F. Staleup, Dallas; Elizabeth R. Jeffery, Lockhart: Rachel Schrader, Ozona, and Oneta J. Going, Nome: Pvts. Joy Sheridan, Rosenburg: Varo M. Heard, Dallas; Claire R. Nicols, O'Donnell; Ruth L. Chandler, Houston; Dorothy H. Salter, Houston; Alice B. Angelo, Beaumont; Bessle D. Moseley, Colorado City; Barbara J. O'Brien, Dallas, and Mary E. Kidd, Clarendon.

Utah

Clarendon. Utah

Pfcs Carole H. Nier, Bountiful, and Vaudis R. Larson, Salt Lake City.

Vermont

Pfc Lois I. Bassett, Castleton, and Pvt, Helen L. Gay, Bellows Falls.

Virginia

Sgt. Carmen R. Brand, Stanton: Cpl. Martha E. Hughes, Roanoke; Pfcs May C. Ersbo, Arlington City, and Grace O. Atwood, Newport News; Pvts. Mildred H. Allen, Roanoke; Vonda Cochran, Clintwood; Ruby H. Crenger, Scottsville, and Barbara H. Benson, Norfolk.

Washington

1/Sgt. Virginia M. Reddie, Snohomish; Sgt. Beth M. Greer, Burlington, Cpl. Winnie I. Van Dyk, Oak Harbor; Pfcs Elizabeth F. Race, Tacoma; Jonwil C. Coles, Scattle, and Kathleen M. Haffie, Seattle.

West Virginia

West Virginia

Cpis. Averil C. Curtis, Weston, and Lucy D. Marshall, Clarksburg: Pfcs Clara T. Burgess, Wayne: Lima J. Sponaugle, Circleville; and Margaret E. Roop, Bluefield: Pvts. Emma J. Whitlatch, Farmington; Margaret O. Simpkins. Christiansburg: Mary K. Miller, Buckhannon; Charlotte F. Bartels, Charleston; Eleanor S. Bryan, Princeton; Floyda L. Henderson, Pairmount; Shirley M. Smith, Huntington, and Verl L. Williams, Clarksburg.

Wisconsia

Cpl. Mildred A. Lorman, Milwaukee; Pfcs Ruth

Wisconsia

Cpl. Mildred A. Lorman, Milwaukee; Pfcs Ruth
M. Hughes, Milwaukee; Fern W. Baertsch, Fountain City; Aurice E. Lamphere, Milwaukee; Ethel
D. Rudolph, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Reese, Milwaukee; Eleanor L. Frederick, Endeavor; Cora C.
Kinnear, Florence; Mary A. Novacek, Eau Claire,
and Mary G. Waterman, Appleton; Pvt. Emma A.
Martz, Milwaukee.

District of Colombia.

Cpl. Margaret L. Meacham, Memphis; Pfes Marcelle Dudney Hartsville; Ruby H. Mettetal, Johnson City; Annie P. Stone, Culleoka; Agnes, Taylor, Red Boiling Springs; Pearl H. Cassada,



