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Friday, July 23, 1943

Yanks Take Two Airfields, Plunge North

DefenseLine

Artillery Shelling the City As Soviets Advance On All Fronts

MOSCOW, July 22 (UP)-Russian army forces tonight are fighting their way through the concrete fortifications of the main outer defences of Orel, and the heavy Russian guns are

steadily shelling the city itself.
The Germans further south have been forced to abandon their main Byelgorod defense lines, and the Russians are advancing everywhere on this sector, front line dispatches said tonight. Successive German counter-attacks,

Bazooka Believed Aiding Reds' Drive

WASHINGTON, July 22-The Bazooka, the American rocket gun which proved itself in Africa, now is being shipped to Russia under lendlease, and is believed here to be one of the factors in the Red Army's success against German tanks in the current offensive.

south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, were shattered by the Russians, who steadily are widening their bridgeheads on the right banks of the Donetz and Mius rivers.

Planes Attack Behind Lines

Russian bombers are pounding German concentrations behind the lines, slowing down the German flow of reinforcements and supplies to their threatened positions in the south.
Two Russian columns are closing on

Two Russian columns are closing on Orel. To the north, Red Army forces are only nine miles from the city itself. A second column, advancing from the east against intense German pressure, is within 11 miles of the city.

A third Russian column, south of Orel, slowly is pounding forward against stubborn. German resistance. German counter-attacks are reported from this area and the Nazis are making desperate efforts to hold back the Russians and keep open the main road running out of the city to the southwest. the city to the southwest.

Three Railroads Taken

Three great railways have now been taken in the Russian drive on Orel—the Orel-Kursk, Orel-Tula and Orel-Yeletz lines. At Studenko the Russian forces are pressing forward only five miles to the north of the vital Orel-Briansk rail-

The German channel of escape from Orel, now only 25-30 miles wide, is being daily pinched closer in the Russian offensive which is threatening in its stride bastion towns which the Germans have since their first onslaught Russia in the summer and autumn of

Inside the main defenses of Orel the Russians are coming up against stronger German resistance. The Nazi counter-German resistance. The Nazi counter-attacks come more frequently and many

of them are made with tanks.
These main defenses are of concrete which has been lined with a belt of armor plate, according to a front-line report.

French Army's **Chance Coming**

Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa, told his countrymen in a BBC French service broadcast that "soon it will be the French army's turn to take its place in the lines—this time with ultra-modern equipment which President Roosevelt assured me would be

delivered as quickly as possible."
Reminding listeners of "the horrible clatter of tanks which overflowed our roads like a devastating avalanche,"

Giraud asserted:

Giraud asserted:

"You will hear this clatter again, but more gladly when the last old German tank retraces the route, pursued by the tanks bearing French colors...that moment is approaching with clockwork precision; the moment that you and I have so long water for men deferses."

"Bent not on conquest or even defense, but on deliverance and rescue . . . from the shores of Algeria, to which I return, our soldiers gaze toward the blue horizon beyond which they can feel and almost hear the presence of France."

Reds Pierce Lightly Armed Airborne Units U.S. Forces 15 Miles Orel's Main Held Panzers, Saved U.S. Line

Chief, En Route to U.S., Describes Success of Biggest Air Convoy

American airborne troops, landing on Sicily on a bigger scale than has ever before been attempted by any army, contributed heavily to the success of the invasion and proved beyond question their ability

and proved beyond question their ability to hold back crack German armor with only the light weapons dropped with them, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, airborne expert on Gen. Eisenhower's staff, said here yesterday.

The 49-year-old commander of the U.S. 11th Airborne Division, who is co-ordinator of plans for airborne troops on Gen. Eisenhower's staff, spoke at a press conference while in London to confer with Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers, ETO commander. He is en route to Washington to report on the lessons learned in the to report on the lessons learned in the operation.

operation.

The American use of airborne troops in Sicily constituted the largest simultaneous landings in history, Gen. Swing said. The Germans on Creie landed more men from the air but their operation was spread over a period of time "in a sort of continuous shuttle"; it was not a simultaneous landing.

"The Sicily invasion was the first time in history," said Gen. Swing, "that a self-contained unit, complete with its own engineers, artillery, ammunition and quartermaster, was committed to battle by air. It is a far step forward from the former method of using small groups of



Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing

parachutists to drop behind enemy lines to seize or destroy a specific point. "This was no raiding unit. It was a powerful force—a complete division ready for action and able, in fire power, to compare favorably with an infantry division."

The U.S. airborne troops, using M1 fles, machine-guns, anti-tank weapons (Continued on page 4)

"I commanded a unit at Faid Pass in

shod over the American forces," the general asserted. "I know what it means

every time they met a crowd of war workers, until, finally, they set off to the

U.S. Submarine Triton Lost

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-The

factories with full loads.

to prevent capture.

Los Angeles Aircraft Plants Hard Hit by Transit Strike

LOS ANGELES, July 22 (UP)—The Los Angeles area, largest aircraft production center in the world, was virtually paralyzed today when 3,000 bus and trolley workers went on strike and many of the area's 1,000,000 factory and office workers were unable to reach their jobs.

Gen, McQuillan, commander of the Western Defense Zone, immediately threatened to place the area under martial law and place the transit system under Army operation.

Yanks on Edge Tunisia when the Germans rode rough-Of Munda Base

Solomons Garrison Gets Heaviest Raid Ever In So. Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 22—American troops on New Georgia, veterans of three weeks of bitter jungle fighting, yesterday hurled back strong Japanese counterattacks with many enemy losses, then advanced to within 1,000 yards of the village's airfield, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

At the same time United States planes dropped 133 tons of bombs on Bairoko harbor in New Georgia (12 miles from

harbor in New Georgia (12 miles from Munda) in the heaviest Allied raid yet in the southwest Pacific, and completely destroyed the harbor facilities.

A spokesman at South Pacific headquarters announced today that U.S. troops on New Georgia were engaged in final battles for Munda against Japanese troops which are situated behind strong defensive positions ringing the airfield but the Americans were making "satisfactory progress."

Jap Artillery Knocked Out
The majority of the enemy's artillery
had been knocked out and the Japanese
were fighting chiefly with mortars,
machine-guns and small weapons, the

spokesman said. Sharp fighting is reported near Comiatum in New Guinea, a short distance from Salamana. More than 280 Japs were killed at Mount Tambu, the report

Allied planes attacking Jap bases at Madang for the second day in succession shot down 19 Jap planes and probably

Allied Forces in Near East Are Ready to Strike Axis

JERUSALEM, July 22 (UP)-Allied armies, trained to the very razor edge of perfection, are today standing by in the Near East—awaiting the signal, says Henry Gorrell, British United Press war correspondent.
"This whole area packs a terrific sur-

prise wallop for the Axis. That is my impression after making a 2,000-mile tour of this whole area, from Egypt to Cuprus, through Syria and the Lebanon to the Turkish frontier and back to Jerusalem."

From North Coast: 17 Towns Captured

Italian 26th Div. Gives Up Almost as Unit; Germans Fire on Surrendering Italians; British Gain Near Catania

A lightning American advance across western Sicily resulted in the capture of the two great Axis airdromes of Castelvetrano and Sciacca yesterday and brought U.S. columns within 15 miles of the north coast virtually isolating the three biggest towns of Palermo, Trapani and Marsala.

In Washington Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed last night that the spearheads of the American drive had reached the outskirts of Marsala, on the extreme western tip of the island, and the port's fall was imminent.

In all, 17 towns fell to the Allies during the day, most of them to the American steamroller. Italians made little attempt to resist. Their 26th

Assietta division surrendered almost en masse. Allied headquarters confirmed the report that the Germans were firing on Italians walking forward to surrender. And the Italians, in turn, continued to shoot German officers, Allied headquarters said quarters said.

Sea Attack on Route Of Reinforcements

to the mainland yesterday when the British fleet bombarded Cotrone, in the Gulf of Taranto, Reuter's correspondent with the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean reported.

For five minutes early yesterday cruisers hurled shells into the harbor area causing a number of fires.

Unchallenged by major units of the Italian fleet during the Sicilian invasion, the Navy defied an ostensibly strong squadron based at Taranto—95 miles northwest—and drove into Italy's instep to shell the town and port on the coastal road and railway to the tip of Italy's toe. Italian vessels refused to venture out of Taranto.

The bombardment, which had been foreseen in informed London quarters, apparently was intended to cut one of the routes by which the Axis is sending reinforcements to Reggio for transhipment over the Messina ferry to Sicily.

Germans Rushing Troops

Germans Rushing Troops

general asserted. "I know what it means to be short of supplies."

The strike was scheduled to last only 24 hours, but union leaders feared the men might not return to work tomorrow unless drastic action were taken. The walkout followed an official ruling that Los Angeles transport workers were not entitled to further wage increases, having already received raises in excess of the official limits.

The Los Angeles area had nearly a million hitch-hikers this morning. Huge trucks, used to carry sections of planes, were sent out to the city by the Lockheed, North American and Douglas aircraft factories to pick up their stranded workers. tories to pick up their stranded workers. Some plants hired whole fleets of taxi-Straits using 38 fast motor-launches which cannot be halted by air attack. The trucks roamed the streets stopping

It is possible that some of the newest and best of Britain's battleships particiand best of Britain's battleships partici-pated in the attack. According to Axis reports, the Nelson, George V, Queen Elizabeth and the Rodney are in the Mediterranean. At least some of the four Italian ships of the Cavour class are be-lieved to be sheltering at Taranto. How-ever, if the British used their best battle-U.S. submarine Triton has been lost, the Navy Department announced today. The Triton is the tenth American submarine lost since Dec. 7, 1941. Three have been sunk by enemy action, six are overdue and presumed lost and one was destroyed ships, the Cavour craft couldn't be expected to stand up to them. The three most modern Italian ships of the Littorio class are reported to be at Spezia or else-

British Shell Italy Mainland Near Taranto

Foe's Fleet Fails to Halt

The attack on Italy was carried directly

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower disclosed Wednesday that the Germans are still sending reinforcements to Sicily, intending to form a defense line pegged on Mount Etna. German radio added yesterday that a day-and-night shuttle service is ferrying Axis troops across the Messina

Eighth Army Inches Forward

Fightin Army Inches Forward

Fierce fighting continued south of
Catania, the communique said, but the
Eighth Army made small gains in spite
of the enemy contesting every inch of the
ground at the cost of heavy casualties.
The communique also disclosed that large
quantities of booty were captured at
Caltanisetta, including 14 undamaged
steam locomotives and 100 freight cars.
The Italian debacle in western and

The Italian debacle in western and central Sicily was described by Associated Press correspondent Daniel DeLuce at Allied headquarters as comparable only to Marshall Graziani's defeat by Field Marshall Wavell in the Libyan Desert in 1940.

Capture of Castelvetrano gave the Allies one of the most modern airdromes in all Sicily and an important highway and rail junction 20 miles southeast of Marsala. Sciacca, a coastal town of 20,000, will be useful as a supply base as well as an airfield. Algiers radio said the U.S. forces overwhelmed the town with the support of warships.

Many Towns Captured

Many Towns Captured

The Americans also occupied Santa Caterina, eight miles north of Caltanisetta; Caltabellota, 10 miles northwest of Sciacca; Menfi, 10 miles northwest of Sciacca; Ribera, a railway junction five miles east of Sciacca; San Stefano Quisquina, 40 miles west of Enna; Rivona, in the same area; and the towns of Casteltermini and Campofranco on the railway from Agrigento north to Termini.

Allied headquarters also reported the capture of Ramacca, Serra di Falco, Mirabello, Mineo; Pietroperzia, Marianopoli and Mussomeli, but except for Ramacca, a village on the western edge of the Catanian plain, taken by the British Eighth Army, it was not clear which force

rmy, it was not clear which force took them.

took them.

Allied headquarters said the unexpectedly fast American advance was achieved at almost no cost to life or equipment. Italians were reported to be falling back at the mere approach of the U.S. vanguard and giving up strong fortifications without firing a shot.

Under secretary Patterson, apparently confirming this report, said casualties were "only a fraction of prisoners taken." He

(Continued on page 4)

Rome Air Raid Alert Reported Again Today

BERNE, Switzerland, July 22 (UP)-Rome had an air raid alert lasting 65 minutes today, according to telephone reports from the Italian capital to a citizen here.

No planes appeared over the city area, but there were reports that a few in-cendiaries had been dropped over subur-ban areas, these reports stated. The warning went a few minutes before noon and the all clear was sounded at 1 PM.

Axis Prisoners in Africa Will Be Sent to States

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP)-Many of the 267,000 Axis prisoners of war now held in North Africa will be brought to the U.S., the War Department an-

nounced yesterday.

There are already 65,058 Axis prisoners interned in the U.S., the announcement adds. Of these 45,335 are Germans, 19,641 Italians and 62 Japs.

The Race to the North Is On



Americans in western part of Sicily strike northward along the coast and in the center of the island, capturing 17 towns in the drive. British and Canadians buck strong defenses at Catania.

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The Moment Approaches

Heavy pressure exerted on two fronts is taking its toll on the thinly spread Axis defenses. Each communique brings word of new successes, and the Allied time-table is moving at a pace that astonishes even the most stout-hearted

On the Eastern front the terrific jaws of the Russian pincers are slowly closing on the Orel bulge and the bottle-neck through which the Axis forces must be evacuated if they are to escape has been pinched to a mere 25-30 miles. The atmosphere in Berlin is said to be like the gloom prevailing before Stalingrad, where the Nazi Sixth Army faced annihilation in a similar trap.

In the Mediterranean British warships brought the war to Italy's doorstep by bombarding Cotrone in the Gulf of Taranto. In full sight of mainland defenses the cruisers hurled shells into the harbor area, causing a number of

In Sicily, Castelvetrano, one of the island's most important airfields, fell to the American Seventh Army and 13 more towns fell to Allied forces. Meanwhile, the Americans are steamrolling their way through western Sicily towards Palermo, the capital.

Such events give new importance to the latest message broadcast to the French people by Gen. Henri Giraud, who said, The tide of invasion and terror will be succeeded by the tide of triumph and deliverance. These are no idle words. The moment is approaching with clockwork precision."

Yes, the moment is approaching with clockwork precision and each new Orel, each Cotrone, each Castelvetrano puts the clock hands forward at an accelerated

Balkan Incident

Hints of a new headache for the Axis come today in official reports from Cairo. In preparation for the Allied invasion, it is said, a British military link has been established with partisan forces in Yugo-

The move indicates that partisan activity is not being carried out on a haphazard basis, but systematically, in order to achieve the greatest effect at any given place or moment.

As we see it, the very nature of guerrilla activity in an occupied country prohibits reports of such activity from being too accurate. But any hints of resistance are encouraging. At a time when the Axis must switch troops to Italy, any anti-Nazi activity in the Balkans is considered of value to the Allied cause.

Home Front Jeep

We failed to appreciate fully what a truly mechanized age we live in until we scanned a leaflet just issued by the British Board of Trade on the care of baby carriages, or prams.

As scarce and costly (and as necessary) as they are, prams are rapidly gaining a status equal to that of front line combat vehicles. The pram is to the home front what the jeep is to the battle zone. And though it hasn't yet reached the stage where "ground crews" are necessary, the list of hints on "preventive maintenance" for prams is most imposing,

Here are some of the tips-Tires: Save wear by avoiding gravel wherever possible Wheeling: Never bump up and down curbs; never jiggle the pram backwards and forwards to stop baby crying. Care: Wash with soap and water each washday oil hubs and springs regularly. Hood: Keep open when pram is not in use, to

avoid cracking. Loading: Don't use the pram for moving sacks of potatoes or books for salvage. And a "share the pram" drive is

ing sacks of potatoes of books for salvage. And a "share the pram" drive is on: lend your pram to the neighbor who hasn't got one—and needs it!

And this isn't just idle chatter, GI's would do well to send this advice home to the wife. Baby carriages are scarce back home and the prices are nearly tripled. A little foresight will keep us from reverting to the Indian papoose-on-back system which, though practised suchack system which, though practised suchack system the first Americans, doesn't quite fit into the modern scheme of complete mechanization. plete mechanization.

Hash Marks

Horse sense is what horses have that keep them from betting on humans.

As far as we are concerned, Mussolini is on the right track. If he continues firing Fascist officials he's bound to get around

A GI just returned from Africa was holding his audience spellbound . . . "Yessir, there I was with this German Yessir, there I was with this German holding a pistol right up against my chest . . he said something in German and pulled the trigger." "What," his listeners asked, "you mean to say you weren't killed? . . the bullet didn't go through your heart?" "Heck, no," he replied. "I was so scared my heart was in my throat."

Gross Misunderstatement Department ... Vera Clay, writing for Newsweek, speaking of Wack basic training: "Don't salute if your arms are full. It's undigni-

Marie Harding, Los Angeles, reported to the cops that a bandit knocked her un-



conscious, took her purse and. . . in keeping with these here times . . . stole

Famous last words: "Yessir, I polished my buttons . . . but I guess they're made of green gold."

The other day one of our reporters came dashing up to the desk: "I've got a whale of a story." Editor: "How come... man bite dog?" "Naw, but a hydrant sprinkled one.

After months of research and trying many different types of tests, a group of eminent psychiatrists found that the best way to find out whether a man would be more efficient fighting in a cold climate or a warm one was to ask him the question, "What kind of weather do you like . . . hot or cold?" After months of research and trying

From the looks of things back home we'd just as soon be in a nice safe foxhole . . . in Oakland, Cal., a department store offered for sale four thousand pairs of silk stockings that it had saved



just for this extra-special anniversary sale. A riot squad of seven cops managed to keep the store from being torn down and prevented the loss of any lives.

They swear it's true. A "boot" rookie to most you guys . . . heard that the uniform of the day was "optional."
"But, all I've got are blues and whites," he said, as he dashed off to the Slop Chest to draw a set of "optionals."

States increased by 300-thousand in the first year of the war despite the large number of troops sent abroad . . .

WYE OLDE HOTTE SPOTTE

"Mr. Winant, please! Mr. John G. Winant"

GIngenuity, It Saves Time, Energy



S/Sgt. Rombert L. Hammel, a mechanic from Pittsburgh, operates an electrically-driven press he designed for polishing bombers' points. His device is now being used by the USAAF.

Inventions by Soldiers Speed Repair of U.S. Aircraft

EIGHTH AIR SERVICECOMMAND HQ., July 9-When soldiers in this outfit invented the term "GIngenuity" it was not the first thing they had invented. 'GIngenuity" is what a soldier uses when he sees a way of doing a job quicker and more effectively-and does it.

Soldiers of this command deal with the maintenance of planes which have traveled far, and the repair of planes which have come back flak-ridden. They have plenty of opportunity to use "Gingenuity," and they do.

S/Sgt. Rombert L. Hammel, of Pitts-burgh, a mechanic at an Advanced Air Depot, is one of those soldiers. He figured a lot of time and energy were being wasted in polishing the booster coils of a bomber engine. The work was being done by hand. He fashioned a three-piece tool and fitted it to a drill press, making an electricity-driven polisher.

The result of this "GIngenuity" was saving of 80 minutes on the polishing of each set of points.

Then there is S/Sgt. Arnold Bruns, of Waukesha, Wis., whose job at a repair depot is to fill the oxygen tanks on Forts. That is a mighty important job. At

Sgt. Bruns figured that the old way of filling oxygen tanks was a waste of time and manpower. Under this system, there is a portable wagon carrying one oxygen cylinder. There is a long hose with a pressure gauge and nozzle. Two men are required for the operation under this set up.

Sgt. Bruns decided to work out some-thing new-and better. He worked out his design on paper and went burrowing his design on paper and went burrowing into the depot scrap pile for material. Finding odds and ends of rubber, wood and steel, he fashioned a cart that would carry two cylinders of oxygen, instead of the usual one. He also located the gauge closer to the cart, so that one man could perform the job, instead of two.

Old System a Nuisance

"The former system," he said, "was a nuisance because of the continual chang-ing of cylinders. It also was a waste of manpower and time. A great amount of time can be saved with the new wagon." That's "GIngenuity."

S/Sgt. Felix Zbikowcki, of Milwaukee, Wis., used to feel a mounting rage in himself as he saw flak-punctured B17s standing idle around his station. His idea is that airplanes belong in the sky, carry-ing bombs and destruction to the enemy.

"As I walked around," explained the sergeant, "I noticed that the sheet metal department was a bit behind because there were so many jobs for them to do. Something was desperately needed to speed up the work.'

20,000 feet a crew would be helpless with- punch to enable plane workers to mark the center of a rivet head that was to be drilled out because of repairs. The punch makes a small hole in the exact center of the rivet, and makes it easy to place an electric drill there and ream out the old rivet. If you've ever run an electric drill and attempted to drill a hole on a round surface, you'll understand what a help the punch is.

He has designed four different sizes of punches and has found many other uses to which they can be put. It all saves time and brings the war closer to an end.

That's "GIngenuity."

At another air depot, S/Sgt. Russell N. Schlick, of Cleveland, licked a problem that has been baffling many mechanics,

From certain gunners he heard complaints about the sights on their guns. They maintained that the sights were not adjustable for long-range shooting.

In his own words, he decided to give them "a fighting chance."

He invented a new adjustable ring and post sight for certain guns. Now, the gunners can adjust their sights for vir-tually any range within the hitting power of the bullets.

"Naturally, I'm proud to have done it," said he. "The gunners deserve it. They are doing a great job. Like everybody else, I want to do everything possible to get them back home soon and get this man's war over.

hing was desperately needed to speed up he work."

The gunners themselves have high praise for the sight, and this is just another product of "Glngenuity."

Patients Play Santa in Hospital Toyshop Fix Rocking Horses, Wagons for Kids in Nearby Nursery

morale by keeping busy. The boys fix up playthings for children in day nurseries in nearby communities whose

But, all Tve got are blues and whites," said, as he dashed off to the Slop Chest of "optionals."

A U.S. GENERAL HOSPITAL, July that the seident population of those glorious are making toys for English children and are making toys for English children and the making toys for English children and are making toys for English children and the making toys for English ing restless and their morale was dropping. This also was found to be true of men confined to bed. It was decided to do something about it. The result is a fairly complete workshop with tools and gadgets which allow the men to putter around to their hearts' content, as well as a supply of leather and webbing mate. as a supply of leather and webbing materials which can be worked on by patients confined to their beds. The shop is supervised by 2/Lt. Julia Delafield, of New York, an army nurse, and she is assisted by Pfc Ted Rottach, of Detroit.

by Pfc Ted Rottach, of Detroit.

The toy making was started by Chaplain J. Charles Schruefer, of Baltimore, after an appeal had reached him pointing out the lack of toys available for the children in the nurseries. He made the fact known to the convalescing Yanks and they went into action, led by Cpl. Bennie H. Mobley, of Lanett, Ala. As a result, rocking horses, wagons, animated toys of various kinds and many other items went on the "production line."

Shortly after the shop was founded the

From these materials come lamps, cigar-ette lighters, ash trays, models of planes and ships, book ends, wallets, tobacco pouches, belts, bracelets, baskets, rings, book covers, cabinets, brooches, necklaces, paper weights, letter openers, metal monograms and many other items.

The materials are supplied by the army, air force and the American Red Cross, through the cooperation of Haidee M. Scott, of Washington. "Old-timers" in the hospital halo to teach assumers the the hospital help to teach newcomers the tricks of the trade.

Chaplain Schruefer, Lt. Delafield and Maj. Paul Sheldon, of New York, operated a similar shop in North Ireland before coming here, and they give freely of their time. of their time to make the present venture

a success.
"The results are gratifying," said Chaplain Schruefer. "Some of these men never have created anything with their hands result, rocking horses, wagons, animated toys of various kinds and many other items went on the "production line."

Shortly after the shop was founded the boys learned the nurses had few comforts in their billets. Now they have small



Have you often wondered what goes on, In the minds of those chosen few, Who have sweated out their missions, And just have one to do ARE THEY -?

Haunted by visions of fighter planes, And flak as thick as soup,

With targets, I.P., Rendezvous, All mixed up in a group. OR DO THEY -? Think of the fighters gone,

And the flak that burst a dud, And grasp at the day so near at hand, When they're retired to stud.

A Navigator.

Cardinals Rap Giants, 3-1, 14-6; Dodgers Split

TopsQualifiers In Links Play

North Carolina Pro Cards Under Par 70; Betty Hicks in Front

CHICAGO, July 22—Orville White, veteran Winston-Salem, N.C., golf pro, making a comeback after four years on the sidelines, paced the qualifying round of the All-America Open at the Tam O'Shanter Club here with a two under par 70. White went out in 37, but sizzled on the back nine, scoring 33, with six pars and three birdies.

Byron Nelson and 70 others

pars and three birdies.

Byron Nelson and 70 others, automatic qualifiers exempt from the qualifying round, watched White set the course afire. White got birdies on the tenth hole, the 135-yard 11th, where he missed a hole-in-one by less than a foot, and on the 15th.

Forced out of golf four years ago because of heart trouble, White went to the Far West for a rest cure. He started his comeback with the Miami Open last December. He is still under doctor's orders not to play more than 18 holes a

Chambers, Wehrle Win

His 70 gave him a single stroke advantage over Johnny Palmer, of Badin, N.C., and veteran John Rogers, of Denver. White got \$150 for being the medalist, while Palmer and Rogers split

Tied for third place with 73s were Byton Harcke, Bensenville, Ill.; Denny Champagne, Orlando, Fla.; Pfc Frank Moore, Chanute Field, Ill., and Bill Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind. Carding 74s were Al Favelli, Highland Park, Ill.; Benny Tostti, Dalton, Mass.; Sid Harmon, Walla Walla, Wash.; Everett Nelson, Talla-Hassee, Fla., and Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.

wood, Miss.
In amateur competition 64 players played a double elimination round. Bill played a double elimination round. Bill Chambers, Great Lakes sailor, eliminated Pvt. George Cisar, of New Orleans, La., and Lee Bohle, of Parkridge, Ill., both three and two. Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., eliminated fellow townsman Bob Silver, six and five, and Bill Witzles, of Sixon, Ill., six and four.

In the women's qualifying round, Betty Hicks, of Long Beach, Cal., set the pace with 79. Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, was second with 80.

Minor League Results

International League

Wednesday's Games wark 7, Jersey City 4 chester 1, Buffalo 0 other games played.

W L Pct. 59 29 .602 Rochester .44 45 50 40 .556 Baltimore .41 45 50 46 45 .505 Buffalo .43 49 44 44 .500 Jersey City. 37 55

Eastern League

Wednesday's Games
ton 2, Binghamton 0
gfield 10, Utica 6
yo 1, Hartford 0 (first game)
yo 7, Hartford 0 (second game)
s-Barre 5, Elmira 4
W L Pct.
n 50 23 685 Elmira 41 36
Barre 43 31 581 Springfield 31 43
43 34 571 Hartford 37 39
nton 43 36 544 Utica 15 61

American Association

Wednesday's Games

Nednesday's Games

Nambus 3, Kansas City 1

Paul 5, Louisville 3

diatapolis 4, Minneapolis 3 (first game)

lancapolis 4, Indianapolis 3 (second game)

W L Pet. 47 32 .595 Minneapolis 40 43 45 31 .592 Louisville 36 43 45 35 .563 St. Paul ... 37 45 42 40 .512 Kansas City 27 50

Southern Association Wednesday's Games xylle 9, Nashville 2 pplis 4, Little Rock 3 Orleans 5, Birmingham 4 tr teams did not play.

W L Pct. W L Pct. W L Pct. Orleans 11 5 688 Montgom'ry 11 12 478 emphis .. 12 9 371 Nashville .. 8 9 471 litle Rock 11 9 550 Affanta .. 8 12 4600 noaville 9 8 529 Birmingham 5 11 313

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 6, San Diego 2
Les Angeles 18, Sacramento 1
Other seams did not play,
W L Pct.
Los Angeles 69 26, 726 San Diego 45 52, 464
San Frisco 58 33, 637 Hollywood 43, 52, 453
Portland 48, 45, 516 Oakland 40, 54, 426
Scattle 44, 49, 473 Sacramento 31, 63, 330

Pacific Coast League

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted

PVT Charles Monte, Buffalo, N.Y.: S/Sgt. Carl
Persinger, Longacre, W. Va.: William H.
Folster, Beacon, N.Y.: Lt. Less Hall., ANC, Lotts,
Tex.: Capt. Claud Ballard, Kinston, N.C.:
Robert Scott, Alex Beroras, Shreveport, La.:
S/Sgt. Robert Gray, Greenfield, Ohio: Capt.
Albert Deffanbauch, Garrett Park, Md.: Capt.
Albert Deffanbauch, Garrett Park, Md.: Capt.
Nesson, S/Sgt. Vernon Myrin, Thief River Falls,
Nesson, S/Sgt. Vernon Myrin, Thief River Falls,
Lee Fikes, Miss.: Lt. Raymond J. Ba.: Lt. Alma
Lee Fikes, Miss.: Lt. Raymond J. McGrath, Freeport, N.Y.: Pfe Harold Eston, Washington; Sgt.
H. Garrett, Evansville, Ind.: Pyrl. John Pedevillano, Ansonia, Conn.: Frank Somishko. Egypt.
John Morris Manheimmer, Glein Corn,
Saedda: Morris Mo

They Must Take Buck Rogers' Energy Pills



They fly through the air with the greatest of ease—these ball players, none of whom has a foot on the ground in this play, shot during a Cleveland Indians-Detroit Tigers game at Briggs Stadium, Detroit. At right, Ned Harris, of the Tigers, is doing a split leap, headed for second, as the Indians' Mickey Rocco comes in for a landing on the sack after going up for a high throw.

Officials Announced for ETO Swimming, Diving Tourney

Names of the officials for ETO championship diving and swimming meet were released yesterday by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee.

Referee for the tournament, which will be held at the Marshall Street Baths, London, on Sunday, Aug. 8, will be Maj. Charles M. Hackley, of

The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee

ETO SWIMMING AND DIVING

To be held August 8th, 1943, at Marshall Street Baths, London, England

Preliminaries - 2 PM

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL

☐ 50-YD. FREE STYLE

☐ 100-YD. FREE STYLE

☐ 200-YD. FREE STYLE

☐ 100-YD. BACK STROKE

100-YD. BREAST STROKE

CHAMPIONSHIPS

EVENTS

Diving competition consists of four compulsory and four optional dives-A list of optional dives must be submitted with this entry blank.

Mail entry blanks to The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, before July 31

clipped the - Fighter Station 47s to take both ends of a double-header, 4-1

take both ends of a double-header, 4—1 and 6—2, in the playoff, for the — Fighter Wing softball championship.

Winning battery in the first game was Sgt. Joe DuPilka, of Flint, Mich., and M/Sgt. Mike Harak, of Reading, Pa. Losing duo was T/Sgt. Ed Ginnity, of Manchester, N.H., and Pvt. Raynes Thomas, of Coffeyville, Kan.

Outhit in the second game, the Eagles took advantage of four errors to tally six runs off five hits. S/Sgt. James Sheldon, Prescott, Ariz., was the winning hurler, Cpl. Cal Dingess, of Detroit, the loser.

NAME_

HOME TOWN_

Baths, London, on Sunday, Aug. 8, will be Maj. Charles M. Hackley, of Pittsburgh, former assistant swim coach at Carnegie Tech.

The three judges will be Lt. Jack H. Haldeman, Des Moines, Iowa; Lt.

William J. Keville, Worcester, Mass., and Lt. James C. Jordan. Lt. Haldeman officiated in meets in Iowa, while Lt. Keville swam for Bowdoin College, Maine, and officiated there and in Florida.

The diving will be referred by Capt. John H. McNally, of Baltimore. A member of the South Atlantic Swimming Officials Association, Capt. McNally also was director of the Stoneleigh Swimming Club and the Olympic Swimming pool, Baltimore.

Club and the Olympic Swimming pool, Baltimore.

Capt. Stanley Bach, of Lexington, Ky., athletic officer, ETO; Gerald Fitzgerald, St. Paul, Minn., American Red Cross director of athletics, and Lt. Harrison D. Kohl, Mason City, Iowa, former Drake University athletic official, will be the official timers.

Tex Blaisdell, of Chicago, ARC athletic department, has been named official scorer, while Capt. Harry Harchar, of Bethlehem, Pa., former Lehigh swimmer and associate editor of The Stars and Stripes, will function as starter. Events will be announced by Jim Carnahan, of Normal, Ill., ARC athletic department.

Finals-7 PM

RANK_

☐ 100-YD.MEDLEY (Individual)

☐ FREE STYLE RELAY (FOUR-Man Team, each leg 3313 yds.)

☐ 1-METER DIVE

☐ 3-METER DIVE

Approved (Special Service Officer)

HOW THEY

American League Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 1, New York 0 (10 innings)
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 0
Boston 3, Chicago 2 (first game)
Chicago 8, Boston 6 (second game)
Washington 6, Detroit 5
W L Pet. W L
New York 47 31 .603 St. Louis ... 39 39
Detroit ... 40 38 .573 Cleveland ... 38 41
Washington 45 38 .546 Boston ... 37 44
Chicago ... 39 39 .500 Philadelphia 34 49
Yesterday's Schedulo

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

National League

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 3, New York 1 (first game)
St. Louis 14, New York 6 (second game)
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 1 (first game)
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 7 (second game)
Chicago 4, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2

W L Pet. W L

St. Louis 51 28 646 Chicago 37 44
Grooklyn 50 36 551 Boston 33 43
Cincinnati 41 41 500 Philadelphia 36 47
Cincinnati 41 41 500 New York 33 50

Vesterday's Schedule

Priladelphia at Pittsburgh (two games)

Leading Hitters

American League

G AB R H Pet.

Curtright, Chicago . 38 220 37 73 332

Wakefield, Detroit . 79 324 45 112 327

Stephens, St. Louis . 70 261 38 85 326

Appling. Chicago . 78 292 26 92 315

Hockett, Cleveland . 70 297 38 93 313

National League

G AB R H Pct.

Musial, St. Louis . 83 330 57 113 342
Herman, Brooklyn . 87 326 45 109 334
Hack, Chicago . 81 310 45 101 326
Dablgren, Philadelphia . 83 311 27 98 315
McCormick, Cincinnal . 75 290 36 90 310
Home Run Hitters
American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 13;
York, Detroit, 12; Kellar, New York, and Laabs, St. Louis, 11.
National League—Ott, New York, 14; Nicholson, Chicago, 13; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 10.

Runs Batted In
American League—Etten, New York, 58; Johnson, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 56.
National League—Herman, Brooklyn, 65; Nicholson, Chicago, 62; Elliott and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 55. National League

Hedinger's Homer Helps Bombers in 10-2 Triumph

A LIBERATOR STATION, July 22—Behind a batting splurge which reached its peak in the fifth inning, the — Bomb Squadron defeated the — Headquarters Squadron in the first of last night's softball games, 10—2.

The Bombers staged a six-run rally in the fifth with Cpl. Herb Hedinger, of Chicago, homering to clinch the game. Sgt. Millard Morris, of Chicago, was on the mound for the victors, while Pfc William Beasley, of Joplin, Mo., twirled for the losers.

William Beasley, of Jophin, Mo., twirled for the losers.

Stopped recently after a 13-game winning streak, the — Bomb Squadron resumed its winning ways with a 6—0 victory over the — Bomb Squadron in the nightcap. Airtight pitching by Pvt. Fred Green, of Dothin, Ala., and three spectacular catches by left fielder Sgt. Claude Lundy, of Lancaster, Cal., were the features.

Senators. Gain On Yankees; TribeWins,7-0

Bucs Smash Phillies, 10-2; Bosox Divide With White Sox

NEW YORK, July 22—The New York Giants got off on the wrong foot yesterday in their attempt to pull themselves out of the National League cellar as they dropped both ends of a double-header to the Cardinals at St. Louis, 3—1, 14—6. The Redbirds' brace of victories didn't make the Brooklyn Dodgers any happier for they were splitting two with the Reds at Cincinnati, losing the first, 11—1, then coming back, 9—7.

The Cards made only three hits in their

The Cards made only three hits in their opener, one of which was Marty Marion's double in the second which drove in two runs to win the ball game. George Munger, who allowed the Giants nine scattered hits, was credited with his second victory while Rube Fischer, pitching the first seven innines. the first seven innings, was charged with his fourth loss.

his fourth loss.

It was in the second contest that the Cards really went to town, getting 19 hits for their 14—6 triumph. The hitting stars were Stan Musial, with a triple, two doubles and two singles, and Harry Walker with four hits. Cliff Melton, who started for the New Yorkers, was chased by a three-run splurge in the first and the Giants were never able to erase the lead. Melton was tagged for his fifth loss while Murry Dickson, who relieved Howie Krist in the fifth, was credited with his fourth win. his fourth win.

McCormick Connects With Bags Full

McCormick Connects With Bags Full
In the first game shellacking suffered by the Bums at Cincinnati, Kirby Higbe was lifted in the third for Johnny Allen after giving two runs in the second frame and one in the third. With a three-run lead in the fifth, Frank McCormick hit his fifth homer of the season with the bags full. Higbe suffered his fifth setback while Elmer Riddle, who gave up eight raps, won his 12th.

The Flock had to come from behind twice in the nightcap. Trailing, 3—2, in the fifth, they went ahead with a three-run rally only to lose the lead to the Reds, who tallied four in their half. Four runs in the seventh gave the Brooks their margin. Rube Melton, who entered in the seventh, was the winner, while Clyde Shoun, who took over from Ray Starr, was nicked for his third loss.

Hi Bithorn, Puerto Rican hurler, gave

was nicked for his third loss.

Hi Bithorn, Puerto Rican hurler, gave up nine hits for his 11th success as the Cubs set down the Boston Braves at Wrigley Field, 4—1. Nate Andrews, who went the route for the losers, lost his 12th.

The Pirates poured it on the Phillies for a smashing 10—2 triumph at Forbes Field. Bob Klinger allowed the Phillies four hits as he scored his seventh, while Dick Conger, who was relieved by Lloyd Dietz in the seventh, was the loser.

Three-Run Rally Helps Nats

Three-Run Rally Helps Nats

Over in the American League, the Washington Senators gained a full game on the New York Yankees by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 6—5, at Griffith Stadium, while the Yankees were taking it on the pose 1—0.



Yankees were taking it on the nose, 1—0, at the Yankee Stadium. Trailing, 5—3, in the ninth, the Griffs staged a three-run rally with Alex Kampouris opening it up with a single that was followed by a walk to Jake Early and Ellis Clary's pinch Ellis Clary's pinch hit double scoring Kampouris. Mickey

Mickey Heafner Heafner, relieving
Milo Candini in the fourth, was credited
with his fourth victory, while Lefty Hal
Newhouser was charged with his eighth

Rookie Charley Wensloff saw one bad toss rob him of the best game he pitched all year as the Browns tripped the Yankees, 1—0, in the tenth.

Yankees, 1—0, in the tenth.

Vern Stephens opened the tenth for the Browns, doubling to left. Mike Chartak bunted and Wensloff, taking the ball, tried to get Stephens at third and threw the ball over Bill Johnson's head into left field with Stephens coming in for the only run of the game. Ex-Yankee Steve Sundra allowed nine scattered hits for his eighth win. It was loss number six for Wensloff.

Classy two-hit pitching by Lefty Al

win. It was loss number six for Wensloff.

Classy two-hit pitching by Lefty Al
Smith gave the Cleveland Indians a 7—0
decision over the Philadelphia Athletics
at Shibe Park. Smith faced 29 batters in
scoring his ninth victory. The only hits
off him were Dick Siebert's double in the
fifth and Pete Suder's bingle in the eighth.
Jesse Flores, who set the American loop
afire earlier in the season, was the loser,
it being his eighth setback.
In the only twin bill in the junior circuit, the Red Sox and the White Sox went
even-Steven at Boston, the Bosox taking

cuit, the Red Sox and the White Sox went even-Steven at Boston, the Bosox taking the opener, 3—2, then going down, 8—6, in the nightcap. Joe Cronin's pinch hitting sparked an eighth inning three-run rally in the opener which gave the Beantowners the game and Tex Hughson his tenth triumph.

The Chicagoans bounced back to score all their runs off Oscar Judd in the first four innings of the second tilt. Orval Grove continued his winning streak, notching his ninth straight against no defeats.



Reveals Nazis' Panie in Sicily

Goering Panzer Troops Warned of Death For Cowardice

By Ross Munro

Canadian Press War Correspondent

Canadian Press War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY, July 18
(delayed)—The morale of the German forces in Sicily is very low and there has been panic among the troops, it was revealed in a captured Nazi order signed by Gen. Conrath, commander of the Hermann Goering Panzer Division which is fighting here.

The order says: "I had the bitter experience to watch scenes during these last days which were not worthy of a German soldier, particularly soldiers of the panzer division Hermann Goering.

"Persons came running to the rear, hysterically crying because they had heard the detonation of a single shot fired some-

the detonation of a single shot fired some-where on the landscape. Others, believing in false rumors, moved whole columns to

Not Just the Youngsters

"These acts were committed not only by the youngest soldiers, but also by NCO and warrant officers.

"Panic and spreading of rumors are to be eliminated by the most severe measures. Withdrawal without orders and cowardice will be punished on the spot and if will be punished on the spot, and if necessary by weapons. I shall apply the severest measures and court martial such saboteurs of the fight for freedom of our nation, and shall not hesitate to give the

death sentence in serious cases.

"I expect all officers will use their influence to suppress such an undignified attitude in the Hermann Goering panzer division."

Yanks Plunge North in Sicily

Two More Airfields Taken: Reach Points 15 Miles From the Coast

(Continued from page 1)

had previously said that prisoners were "far in excess of 40,000."

Hal Boyle, AP correspondent, said Castelvetrano surrendered after American infantry attacked with a pre-dawn charge dreaded by the Italians. It was occupied, Allied headquarters said, before the defenders had time to sabotage its airport installations.

fenders had time to sabotage its airport installations.

Berlin radio explained the Americans' advance by asserting that the Allies had been considerably reinforced, particularly in tanks, in the Enna and Caltanisetta areas. Algiers radio added that 10 Allied divisions now were on Sicily and a steady-stream of reinforcements was arriving.

South of Catania the Eighth Army was reported to be meeting toneh Axis shock

reported to be meeting tough Axis shock troops thrown in as reinforcements. These troops thrown in as reinforcements. These were said to be spread along a line toward the west—the "Etna line" following the raliway around the mountain. The fierce fighting here was the only serious resistance left on the island.

In the air British and Canadian Wellingtons attacked the Naples railroad yard and the nearby Crotone airport Tuesday night, and Fortresses followed up next day by hammering Grosseto airdrome. 80

by hammering Grosseto airdrome, 80 miles from Rome. Lighter craft struck at enemy communications in Italy and Sicily. Four enemy planes were destroyed for the loss of two Allied ships.

Shoes for Sicilian Civilians

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-Most of the shoes for which Americans won't spend ration stamps are going to follow Gen. Eisenhower's army into Sicily, as they did into Africa. Herbert Lehman's Foreign Relief Administration has sent out through the Treasury a broadside order to buy up all "distressed stocks" of shoes in the country in order to provide a supply for destitute civilians liberated by the Allied armies, a spokesman revealed

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

On Your Dial

(All times listed are PM)

Friday, July 23

Friday, July 23

5.45—Program resume—music.
5.50—Sootlight—Bob Strong's Orchestra.
6.60—World New—GBC).
6.15—Personal album—Bing Crosby sings your favorite some.
6.30—GI Supper Clob.
7.00—Sports—presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporter.
7.65—The Kate Smith Program—with Kate Smith. Ted Collins, Jack Miller and his orchestra.
8.00—News From Home—What America is doing, thinking and saying, presented by your Stars and Stripes reporters.
8.15—Fred Waring Show,
8.30—Tommy Trinder Program—BBC brings one of Britain's Javorite comics.
9.00—World Nows (BBC).
9.10—Musical Miniature—
9.20—Jack Benny—With Mary Livingsion and "Rochester."
9.45—Training time—Five minutes of value to the American soldier.
9.50—Memories—Recorded Reminiscences,
10.00—Final Edition—Latest world, sports and American troop news, presented by your Stars and Stripes radio reporters.
10.10—Harry Bruer's Orchestra.
10.30—Sign off until 5.45 PM, Saturday.

CapturedOrder Pole Who Escaped Nazis Joins U.S.

A 25-year-old Chicago-born soldier in the Polish Army, who was captured by the Germans in 1939 and escaped by jumping from the train taking him to Germany and making his way through Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia and France to England, transferred to the U.S. Army in London yesterday. In England he served with a Polish paratroop unit.

Because his sister is in a German con-

Because his sister is in a German con-centration camp and his young brother and uncle and aunt still live under the Germans in Poland, his name is not

divulged.

John —, a quiet, slender man, has to look at the floor and struggle to keep his voice in check when he talks about the Germans. He hates them as few other Americans can know how.

Yesterday, when CWO C. W. Williams, of San Antonio, Tex., the recruiting officer, had sworn him in, he could talk—in his halting English—of nothing else than what were his chances of getting into an American paratroop outfit, and "how soon do you think they'll be going over?" John left Chicago with his Polish parents and his sister when he was five to live in a town in western Poland. He went to school there and was working in

to live in a town in western Poland. He went to school there and was working in a butcher's shop in September, 1939, when the Germans crossed the border. His mother had died in 1935, his father two years later. His sister Steft, brought from the States with him, returned to Chicago three months before the war. John was to have gone back in 1940.

His younger sister and brother were born in Poland.

Cantured by Germans

Maxwell Anderson, who recently toured England and North Africa, is writing a new play which will revolve around the action in Africa much as The Eve of St. Mark hinges on the fighting in the Philip-

This was revealed yesterday when the American Red Cross announced here that

Russell (Rusty) Lane, who is directing the joint Special Service-Red Cross produc-tion of the Anderson play in London, has

U.S. Airplane Production

Turning Tide, 'Jane's' Says

by the 1942 edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft," which has just been released. The book, as its naval counterpart "Jane's Fighting Ships," is recognized as the foremost authority in the world

world.

Foretelling "mighty events in the air," the foreword by James M. Spaight, noted writer on air warfare, said, "Air ction alone will probably not bring the Axis down . . . but without bombing it probably could not be brought down at all."

The book said that types of planes in production had been limited to those proved in action, and that the figure of almost 5,500 planes produced by the

almost 5,500 planes produced by the United States in December was greater

than all of the Axis plane production for

B

American production of war planes is



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

days with a friendly farmer who showed him how to cross through a wood.

"Then I went like hell for about 20 miles and gave myself up," he said. He was taken to an internment camp at Budapest, where he heard for the last time of his brother and sister.
"I gat a letter from my upple who

"I got a letter from my uncle, who had lived in the States for seven years and had gone back to Poland, saying that my sister was all right but in a concentration camp, and that my brother was well, too. That's all he said."

John got away from the internment camp by bribing a man to buy him some clothes and a ticket to the Yugoslavian

frontier.

"I went by train to within two stations of the frontier, where I stayed two weeks. I don't think I'll say how I got across, but it was all fixed up. The Hungarian guards would have shot us, but the Yugoslavs were friendly. Groups of Poles were going across every night.

"The Polish consul helped me get a passport to France and I sailed on a Greek ship to Marseilles and rejoined the Polish army. My company wasn't sent to the front when the Germans came through France and I was evacuated from St. Nazaire in a destroyer.

went to school there and was working in a butcher's shop in September, 1939, when the Germans crossed the border. His mother had died in 1935, his father two years later. His sister Stefi, brought from the States with him, returned to Chicago three months before the war. John was to have gone back in 1940.

His younger sister and brother were born in Poland.

Captured by Germans

But instead of going back to the States, already having been trained in the Polish territorial army, he went to fight the Germans.

In the Lwow sector, on Sept. 21, his company, surrounded by tanks and infantry, were bombed into surrender, he related yesterday. They had been holding an important road, and when the Germans were finished with them there

Salisbury Plans Program

To Entertain U.S.

Soldiers

Monday—Moonlight outing, 8 PM.
Tuesday—Moovie, 7 PM; swimming meet, 7 PM; dancing class, 9 PM.
Wednesday—Dance, RAF band, 7 PM,
Thursday—House committee meeting, 6 PM; baseball, Victoria Park, 7 PM; CEMA concert,
730 PM.

baseball. Victoria Park, 7 PM; CEMA content, 7,30 PM.
Friday—Dance, 7,30 PM.
Sunday—Band concert, 3 PM; "Outward Bound," BBC repertory company, 7,30 PM.

Drogram for the week at the Liberty club, 12
Upper Woburn Pl., London, W.C.2:
Sunday—Dancing lessons, 11.30-1.30 PM: tea
dance, 3-5.30 PM: open house, 8.30-11 PM,
Tuesday—Open house, 8.30-11 PM,
Wednesday—Dance, 8.30-11 PM,
Thursday—Movies, 8 PM,
Friday—Dancing lessons, 1.30-3.30 PM; open
house, 6.30-11 PM,
Saturday—Pienic to Hampton Ct., incleding
steamer trip, 10.30 AM.

Newbury

Newbury
NEWBURY, July 22—Program for the week:
Monday—Movies.
Tuesday—Table tennis tournament, 7.30 PM;
Shorthand instruction.
Wednesday—Table tennis tournament.
Thursday—Gernan class.
Friday—French class. 8 PM; Dancing class.
Friday—French class. 8 PM; Dancing class.
7.30-10.30 PM.
Saurday—Variety night, dancing.
Sunday—Historical tour of town, 11-1 PM;
Baseball game, 1.30 PM; Recorded concert in
Reading &toom, 5-6 PM; Date night dance, 7.3011 PM.

Northampton

U.S. Finances Expansion of War Industry

NEWS FROM HOME

Friday, July 23, 1943

Investment in Aircraft Greater Than Private Ownership

Post-War Conscription

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Brig, Gen. John McCauley Palmer, discussing post-war military training plans in the Infantry Journal, said: "There can be no sound military organization that does not rest on the principle that in youth every able bodied American should be trained to defend the country."

Portal Pay Granted

WASHINGTON, July 22—The United Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association have agreed on a wage contract that provides for payment of \$1.25 daily to the miners for "underground travel pay," it was announced yesterday. The agreement also includes the lengthening of the work day from seven to eight hours, which will give the miners an additional \$1.50 daily at overtime rates.

B'way Books USAAF Play

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP)—An Army Air Force show, written, directed and staged by Moss Hart, will be produced on Broadway this Fall, the War Department has announced. Stage and screen stars serving in the Air Force will be in the caste.

Payroll Cut Demanded
WASHINGTON, July 22—Sen. Millard R. Tydings (D-Md.) has demanded
a ten per cent reduction in the 3,029,000 civilians at present employed by the government. He said he was "shocked" to learn that the number of government employees had passed 3,000,000.

OCD Curtails Activities

WASHINGTON, July 22—To meet the reduction made by Congress in the requested appropriation of the Office of Civilian Defense, steps in the curtailment of its activities have already been effected and over 200 employees have been notified that their services have been terminated, Director James M. Landid has announced.

SALISBURY, July 22—A swimming meet and a water polo match between an American and an RAF team have been arranged by the Red Cross club here as part of Salisbury's American Day program. The Mayor has set aside Saturday, July 31, as American Day. Program for the week: Monday—Mospilisht outing, 8 PM. Airborne Units Saved U.S. Line

(Continued from page 1)

and .75mm. field howitzers, which were dropped in six sections, stood off the German panzers for nearly two days and saved the landing at Gela, Gen. Swing

The Germans struck between the 1st and 45th divisions, even as the American

infantry was landing.

"Fortunately for the success of our operations there," said Gen. Swing, "one airborne combat team with light howitzers and other infantry weapons had landed in the area and had taken positions covering the juncture point of two of our task forces.

forces.

"They took the brunt of the German attack. They stood off the German panzers all day Sunday and well into Monday before they finally got reinforcements and finally were able to throw off the German threat and advance. If that one combat team hadn't been on the spot when the attack was delivered by the Germans . . . the Germans could have rolled up our whole line if they had been able to drive our troops here into the sea."

The paratroops' commander, quoting Gen. Montgomery's remark that airborne

Gen. Montgomery's remark that airborne troops in the British sector advanced the Eighth Army's operations by a whole week, commented that the units were even more important to the U.S. forces.

In one area, he said, they fought off the heaviest German tanks, including some 60-ton Mark Six Tigers. Given "a wonderful screening fire" by naval units, they held their fire until the Nazi armor was only 50 yards away, then let go. Thirteen German tanks were left smoldering on the field when the smoke cleared. Gen. Swing said he believed it was the first time cruisers and monitors ever went into action against tanks.

into action against tanks.

Casualties in the landing of the men were surprisingly light, no more than would be expected in ordinary peacetime practice operations of similar size. This was in spite of the fact that the landings was in spite of the lact and against a high

Stimson Sees Men in Field, **CitytoObserve** 'Very Much Pleased,' He Says American Day

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson returned to London yesterday after fulfilling his promise to "take a look for himself" by spending a day inspecting American ground forces in the field.

Accompanied by Maj Gen. Alexander Surles, chief public relations officer, U.S. Army, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, newly appointed commander of ETO forces in the field, Mr. Stimson saw 37-mm., 105-mm., 155-mm. and self-propelled guns in action and then watched an infantry battalion go through a combat exercise. Secretary Stimson inspected camouflaged positions of a 155-mm battery commanded by Lt. Col. Matthew Fenton, of Baltimore, then spoke to the men of a 37-mm. anti-tank gun crew, asking them

commanded by Lt. Col. Matthew Fenton, of Baltimore, then spoke to the men of a 37-mm, anti-tank gun crew, asking them questions about their homes and their training. The men were Cpl. Felix Strauss, Westfield, N.J.; and Pvts. David Browne, Philadelphia; John De Angelo, Jamestown, N.Y.; Edward Markey, Buffalo, N.Y., and Nino Musitelli, Steubenville, Ohio.

The secretary's next stop was a unit commanded by Capt. Lacy McDearmon, of Emporia, Va., whose self-propelled guns were firing at stationary targets. A peep took him to a field artillery range, where he watched 155mm, guns fire over the heads of advancing infantrymen commanded by Lt. Col. Charles E. Warfield, Silver Springs, Md.

Before departing for a blitzed city, where other American soldiers are quartered, Stimson said he was "very much pleased" with what he had seen.

Although the Secretary's inspection came off without a hitch, ground force headquarters were in a turmoil the night before his arrival. In getting things in readiness for his visit, it was discovered that none of the cars was equipped to carry the Secretary's standard. A hurry-up call to Lt. Col. Phillip S. Root, force ordnance officer, of Silver Springs, Md.

tion of the Anderson play in London, has been granted leave to return to New York to direct the new soldier drama.

The playwright was in London when the present production was being cast and left soon after for Africa. Immediately on his return to New York he cabled Lane: "Expect to finish African play by end of August and definitely want you to direct it if you can get here."

Lane, who played football on the same team as "Red" Grange at the University of Illinois, has been for 15 years at the University of Wisconsin as head of the Dramatic School and assistant professor of speech.

ordnance officer, of Silver Springs, Md., bought him with a crew of sergeants and the necessary materials. They finished the job at 2 AM, seven hours before Stimson

Bob Hope Show to Play For WBS Soldiers, Guests

- DISTRICT, WBS, July 22-Plans have been completed for the special open air performance of the Bob Hope show which will be presented before soldiers of this area and their civilian

In the afternoon, Hope and company are scheduled to entertain patients at the — Station Hospital commanded by Maj.

Northampton NORTHAMPTON, July 22—Program for the week at the Red Cross clubs here: Tuesday—All-day trip 10 Stratford-on-Avon. 'Twelfth Night' at the Shakesneare Memorial Theater; dance, Market club, 8-11 PM. Wednesday—Dance, Market club, 8-30-11 PM; tour of Holy Sepatchre Church, 3 PM. Friday—Classical concert; bingo party. Saturday—Trip to Northampton cattle market in the morning; dance, 8-30-11 PM. Sunday—Cycle picnic, Plough Hotel, 10-30 AM; trip to Sulgrave Manor, Plough Hotel, 10 AM; tea dance, 3-5-30 PM; dance, 8-30-11 PM. Davis Tastes Meat Again The performance will be held on the parade grounds of a post commanded by Capt. John A. Anderson, of Everett, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, arriving in London to confer with British and American officials, made pointed comment yesterday on America's shortage of meat. Davis said he had had four successive meals with meat during his journey from Wash-ington. "That's the first time that's happened in months," he declared.

Theodore Golden.



