

Reds Driving to Cut Off Nazis in Estonia, Latvia



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



Vol. 4 No. 207

New York, N.Y.—London, England—France

Monday, July 3, 1944

Big Guns Hold Nazi Armor Near Caen

Spearheads Peril Lines From Minsk

Reds 23 Miles From City, Threaten to Outflank It; 53 Mi. From Dvinsk

Red Army soldiers, striking for the Baltic in a spectacular sweep to cut off German garrisons in Estonia and Latvia, stood yesterday only 53 miles southeast of Dvinsk, second city of Latvia, and little more than 150 miles from Riga.

The implications of the swift outflanking punch, which carried the Russians 25 miles inside pre-war Poland and 41 miles west of the railway town of Polotsk, momentarily overshadowed the Red Army's drive for the White Russian capital of Minsk, where the nearest of three armies converging from the north, east and southeast was 23 miles away.

Seek to Cut Off Retreat

The Russians pressed great outflanking drives north and south of Minsk to cut off the garrison's avenues of retreat. Yesterday their spearheads to the north were within 40 miles of Molodechno, the junction through which the escape railway runs northwest to Vilna and Lithuania. It was this spearhead which had by-passed Polotsk, which lies 120 miles northeast of Minsk on the Vitebsk-Dvinsk rail line.

Similarly, with the capture of Slutsk some 65 miles south of Minsk, the Russians pushed west toward Baranovichi, 70 miles southwest of the capital on the railroad running to Brest-Litovsk. At some places, Moscow dispatches said, cavalry and light tanks were only 25 miles from the escape rail line.

Soviet mobile artillery already was shelling the German defenses guarding the approaches to Minsk. Moscow dispatches described the positions of the converging armies this way: To the southeast, Rokossovsky's troops were 23 miles away; to the east, one wing of Gen. Chernyakhovsky's armies was 40 miles away on the Moscow-Warsaw highway, and to the north, some of the latter's cavalry was 34 miles distant.

Borisov Is Captured

The advance on the city was speeded up by the capture of Borisov, German communications outpost 45 miles northeast of Minsk. Its fall was announced by Marshal Stalin in an order of the day Saturday night.

The German armies lost nearly 200,000 men killed or captured in the first week of the summer offensive on the central front, a Reuter recapitulation of Soviet communiques showed yesterday. The total was pushed to 195,930 by Moscow's report Saturday night that prisoners taken

(Continued on page 2)

The War Today

France—Allied artillery barrage hurls back all German counter-attacks southwest of Caen. . . . British battleship fires shells 18 miles inland to halt German attempt at bringing up reserves. . . . Americans wipe out last German resistance in Cherbourg peninsula.

Air War—Flying-bomb installations pounded by USAAF and RAF. . . . Italian-based American heavies raid Budapest area.

Russia—Red Army, outflanking Minsk and bypassing Polotsk, drives 25 miles inside pre-war Poland, 52 miles southeast of Dvinsk, second city of Latvia. . . . Guns shell outer defenses of Minsk with three armies 40, 34 and 23 miles away. . . . Borisov, Slutsk taken.

Italy—French push to within five miles of Siena. . . . Americans 15 miles from Leghorn and British 12 miles from Ancona.

Asia—Japanese launch northward drive from Canton area in attempt to join forces along Hankow-Canton railway. Slight Allied gains reported in Myitkyina sector.

Pacific—American troops continue push north on Saipan Island, in Marianas. American casualties on Saipan total 9,752, including 1,474 dead.

Shanks for the Memory



Here are three fortunate girls among those able to buy real nylon hose when the U.S. government conducted a sale to dispose of 5,000 pairs in Greensboro, N.C. The coveted items were seized after a black-market conspiracy was uncovered. The girls are (left to right) Dorothy McCormick, Mary Higgins and Ruth Falk, all of Greensboro.

Keystone Photo

Spangler Out, Dewey Aide In; GI Voters Hold Nye's Fate

WASHINGTON, July 2—Politics took no holiday on the home front this July Fourth weekend.

Govs. Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker, the GOP's 1944 standard bearers, returned from Chicago to warm home-town welcomes at Albany and Columbus, O.

The Republicans named Herbert Brownell Jr., 40-year-old New York lawyer and a political associate of Dewey for 14 years, to succeed Harrison Spangler as national chairman.

The Democrats chose fledgling Sen. Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, who went to the Senate last January to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, to be permanent chairman of their national convention opening in Chicago July 19.

And in North Dakota the political fate of Sen. Gerald P. Nye hung in the balance, possibly dependent on 8,855 soldiers' ballots mailed to service-men but not yet returned.

Unofficial returns from 2,220 out of 2,251 precincts in the Republican senatorial primary gave Nye 38,079 votes to 37,129 for Lynn U. Stambaugh, former American Legion national commander. Rep. Usher L. Burdick trailed with 34,986.

It appeared the final result could not (Continued on page 2)

German Casualties In Last Six Weeks Are Set at 250,000

Germany has suffered at least 250,000 casualties in the last six weeks.

The majority of these have occurred in the last nine days in the Russian offensive and in the Cherbourg peninsula.

Conservative estimates place German casualties as follows:—Russia, 120,000; France, 80,000; Italy, 50,000.

The Germans also have suffered thousands of casualties in the fighting against the patriots in occupied countries.

President of Guatemala Quits; Generals Take Over

GUATEMALA CITY, July 2 (Reuter)—Gen. Jorge Ubico, President of Guatemala, and his cabinet resigned today and a military junta, consisting of three generals, took over. The latter promised restoration of constitutional rights and said a special session of the national assembly would be called to name an acting president.

Siena Capture Believed Near

French Only 5 Miles From Inland Center in Italy; Fifth Nears Leghorn

Fall of Siena, gateway to Florence and the German Gothic line in north Italy, was made imminent yesterday by the swift advance of French troops driving relentlessly toward the city.

With one French column only five miles from the inland communications center, American artillery bombarded enemy bastions guarding the town.

Coinciding with the French push, American units of the Fifth Army, after bridging the Cecina River on a broad front and by-passing the strongly-fortified village of Cecina, thrust up the Tuscan coast to within 15 miles of the prized port of Leghorn while on the Adriatic front British forces occupied Loreto, only 12 miles from the naval base of Ancona.

Apparently conceding that the powerful Allied push to the north could not be halted, Hitler, according to German Radio, has declared Florence an open (Continued on page 2)

Wallace Completes Visit In China, Leaves for U.S.

CHUNGKING, July 2 (Reuter)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who has been visiting China, left Lanchow today for the U.S.

Before leaving Wallace visited the shrine of Genghis Khan, Mongol warrior who conquered empires stretching from the Black Sea to the Pacific.

Kills Self in Prison Break

BALTIMORE, July 2—Salvatore Appittio, 21-year-old prison inmate, barricaded himself in a stone tower on the prison wall while trying to escape, held guards at bay with a rifle, and then committed suicide. Another prisoner involved in the attempted break was recaptured unharmed.

Uncovered, Frees Nylon Hose for the Ladies

By Ben Price

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 2—Several rackets in connection with the nylon-stocking shortage have sprung up in the U.S., the Treasury Department disclosed yesterday in announcing the arrest of a modern gold-brick salesman who capitalized on feminine caprice to nail down \$843 in orders for non-existent stockings.

Jailing of David Fixman, alias Dave Strauss, the enterprising hawker who peddled his phantom wares in the Midwest, followed the seizure last week of 5,000 pairs of nylons in Greensboro, N.C., when a black-market conspiracy was uncovered.

A government sale was conducted in Greensboro to dispose of the captured goods. It turned into a mad scene when 10,000 women showed up, attempting to acquire the almost-impossible-to-get stockings.

Fixman obtained his orders on the strength of a mythical million pounds of rejected Army yarn to be manufactured by an imaginary factory and distributed by a hypothetical agency.

Merchandisers, he told Treasury officials, were afraid to turn down an order because they feared the coveted items might reach the counters of competitors.

Police learned about Fixman after he failed to make good a \$9 deal to a woman employee, who knew him when he was a railroad worker. She turned him in, she said, "because I have no use for railroad men. My former husband was one."

7 of Army Transport Crew Are Nabbed as Smugglers

BOSTON, July 2—Customs officials who boarded an Army transport ship in harbor here arrested seven civilian crew members and confiscated almost \$10,000 worth of merchandise which they had allegedly planned to sell "on the European black market" at a profit of 500 to 600 per cent.

The merchandise, smuggled aboard in laundry bags and hidden in the hold and in bunks, included rayon stockings, lipsticks, razor blades, wrist watches, cigarette lighters, raincoats and clothing.

More Quakes in Turkey

From the Associated Press

Violent earthquakes are again ravaging western Anatolia, Paris Radio said yesterday, quoting Istanbul reports. Seven villages have been completely destroyed.

Bridgehead Over Odon 7 Mi. Long

German Losses in Tanks, Men Heavy; Cherbourg Resistance Is Ended

Terrific Allied artillery barrages hurled back a quickening series of desperate but limited Nazi counter-attacks against the bridgehead across the Odon River southwest of Caen yesterday and resulted in what were described as heavy losses to the Germans in men and tanks.

At the same time, the complete elimination of the last German resistance on the tip of the Cherbourg peninsula was announced at SHAEF. At the neck of the peninsula, the German High Command reported, American troops launched renewed attacks, supported by tanks and planes, northeast of St. Lo in the area of St. Andre and Villiers Fossard and were trying to gain ground on both sides of the road to St. Lo.

The Odon River bridgehead, once in danger of being cut off as British and Canadian forces drove a spearhead across within two miles of the Orne River, extends, in full strength, seven miles to Evrecy.

Rommel in Direct Command?

At SHAEF it was believed that Field Marshal Rommel had taken over personal command of the Normandy campaign, but his favorite method of massing armor and hitting in force had not yet supplanted the continuous small- toon or company strength, which were referred to at SHAEF as "penny packets."

A senior British staff officer at 21st Army Group Headquarters said last night that the Nazis were being thrown back in their unceasing attacks and that the reckless use of German troops was a convincing sign that Rommel was in command of the most desperate defense attempted since the Americans broke through the Cherbourg Peninsula.

The Germans were fighting the campaign at great cost to themselves, he declared, since their reinforcements were being thrown in without proper grouping, and as mixed units. A dispatch from the front said that Rommel was continuing to pitch men straight into the line from the road.

SHAEF announced that the Germans lost 25 tanks in counter-attacks Saturday, and placed the total destroyed by the British Second Army to date at 142.

Another General Killed

Another German general—Maj. Gen. Falley, who previously had fought on the Russian front—was killed in France, German Radio announced. He was the seventh German general to have met his death in Normandy since D-Day.

German correspondents said that "an artillery battle without precedent in all history" was now raging in the Tilly-Caen area.

Gen. Montgomery has flung ten infantry and tank divisions into the armored battle, German Overseas News Agency claimed, adding:

"The enormous tank battle southwest of Caen, which has already lasted more (Continued on page 2)

Americans Lose 9,752 at Saipan

American land forces have occupied the high ground above the center of Saipan Island, in the Marianas, and are continuing to push northward, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique announced yesterday.

At the same time, U.S. warships bombarded Tinian Island, while carrier aircraft struck at Rota to neutralize the Japanese there, Nimitz said. The communique reported that American casualties on Saipan totaled 9,752, including 1,474 killed, up to June 28.

Meantime, Tokyo radio claimed that 18 U.S. vessels were sunk and 211 planes shot down in the Saipan area between June 20 and 30. The Japs added that two American battleships and two aircraft carriers were among the ships destroyed since the beginning of the U.S. offensive in the Marianas on June 11.

An Ole American Custom



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

American troops see the sights from the windows of a Cherbourg hotel, one of the buildings that escaped damage from the fierce shelling that preceded their entry into the city.

FDR Asks End Of 'Senseless' Trade Rivalry

Tells Monetary Parley It Creates Artificial Barriers To World Commerce

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., July 2—A plea for the end of "senseless economic rivalries" which create artificial barriers in international commerce was made yesterday by President Roosevelt in a message greeting delegates from 44 nations to the International Monetary Conference in session here.

"Only through a dynamic and solidly-expanding world economy can the living standards of individual nations be advanced to levels which will permit a full realization of our hopes for the future," the President said.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., one of the U.S. representatives at the parley, expressed the hope that the conference would focus its attention on two points:

1—"Prosperity has no fixed limits. It is not a finite substance to be diminished by division. On the contrary, the more of it the other nations enjoy the more each nation will have for itself."

2—"Prosperity like peace is indivisible. We cannot afford to have it scattered here or there among the fortunate or to

Dead Gunner's Canine Pal Sent to Home in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 2—"Flak," a black cocker spaniel which belonged to Sgt. Robert K. Bell, a Liberator gunner who was killed when his plane crashed after a raid on Germany, is romping about his new home on an Indiana farm after a plane trip from England.

When news of Bell's death was received, his sister, a Chicago nurse, asked Gen. Henry H. Arnold, USAAF chief, whether the dog could be sent to her parents. The General promised to arrange it.

France - - -

(Continued from page 1)

than 100 hours, continues with undiminished fury.

"The British, supported by the fire-steamroller of their land and naval artillery, are still trying to break through to the southeast of Baron."

The Baron area, five miles southwest of Caen, was bombed from a distance of 18 miles by the British battleship Rodney, which hurled scores of 2,400-pound shells at river crossing where the Germans were trying to bring in more reserves.

An encircling attack on Caen from the northeast was predicted yesterday by the Germans. Three hundred Allied ships—including several battleships, heavy and light cruisers and many destroyers—are lying off the mouth of the Orne to the northeast of Caen, according to German Overseas Agency, which declared that disembarkations were proceeding under a thick smoke screen.

Dieppe Veterans in Battle

Canadian soldiers who fought at Dieppe were taking their revenge in the Normandy bridgehead, it was disclosed at SHAEF. A Canadian headquarters has been established in the bridgehead, and Canadian forces are operating on "the solid left flank."

Cherbourg was rapidly getting back to normal yesterday, as French people streamed back at the rate of 1,000 a day, an Allied correspondent reported. A lieutenant colonel in G-5 (civil affairs) said that the city was not in as bad a condition as had been expected, the health situation is generally good, the Germans made a poor job of trying to destroy the water system, and there is enough food in the city to last for a month without drawing on army supplies, civil-affairs officers said.

Trading Corp., which deals with liquor on a nationwide basis, has been accused by OPA of violating its regulations on 50 counts. OPA said the concern was partially responsible for the recent whisky shortage here by selling over price ceilings.

N.Y. Children Pray for Victory



Associated Press

Allied Heavies Twice Pummel Robots' Bases

USAAF and RAF Team For Day Blows; Budapest Struck From Italy

Two triphammer blows against robot installations in northern France were struck yesterday from Britain by Allied heavy bombers as Italian-based U.S. warplanes battered Budapest.

Soon after explosives from a force of about 500 Fortresses and Liberators were heaped on Pas de Calais, RAF Lancasters flew out in daylight to pound flying-bomb bases.

In their second assault in as many days on the launching bases for the flying bombs, which continued to drop in southern England yesterday, the B17s and B24s, shepherded by Eighth AF P51s, bombed through considerable cloud by means of instruments. One bomber was lost.

Yesterday's attacks came as a smashing follow-up to a series of weekend raids in which the RAF hit unspecified objectives in Germany and dispatched Lancasters and Halifaxes in daylight to lash a concentration of Nazi armor and troops at a Villers Bocage road junction in France.

Covered by a great umbrella of fighters, the heavies unloosed their bombs from less than 4,000 feet on the junction, only a few miles from the front line.

Eighth fighters, which escorted Liberators and Fortresses to Pas de Calais Saturday, shot down eight enemy aircraft and attacked 29 barges, three locomotives, three flak cars and five trucks.

Nine targets, including rail yards, industrial areas and an airfield, were pelted yesterday by a force of up to 750 Mediterranean B17s and B24s in assaults on targets near Budapest and elsewhere in the Balkans.

Hidden Nazi Phone Wires Located by a New Device

A new device is enabling the Allies in France to locate and re-use miles of buried communication wires on airfields abandoned by the Luftwaffe, Col. George P. Dixon, signal communications officer, of Air Service Command, disclosed.

When retreating, the Germans have no time to dig up the hundreds of military telephone wires networked under these airfields. The Nazis cut the cables at their roots and hide the traces. Using the new Signal Corps device, Allied forces can locate the wire and use it immediately.

Liquor Firm Accused

Trading Corp., which deals with liquor on a nationwide basis, has been accused by OPA of violating its regulations on 50 counts. OPA said the concern was partially responsible for the recent whisky shortage here by selling over price ceilings.

Hitler May Soon Be Seeing Red



Stars and Stripes Map

Red Army might increase threat to Hitler's armies in White Russia and the Baltic. Arcs are radii from Berlin.

Estonia, Latvia May Be Cut Off

(Continued from page 1)

by Rokossovsky's forces through June 30 totalled 35,680.

On the far northern front, yesterday's Finnish communique admitted new Soviet gains on the Aunus Isthmus between Lakes Ladoga and Onega, and reported a Soviet landing attempt on Teikarsaari Island in Vipuri Bay. The Finns claimed the landing was repulsed.

A Reuter Stockholm dispatch, attributed to "a usually reliable source," said German troops occupied the strategic Finnish-owned Aaland Islands dominating the Gulf of Bothnia between Sweden and Finland. Finnish Foreign Minister Henrik Ramsay later issued a denial.

Tells How French Helped Yanks Bag Hidden Nazi Strays

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHERBOURG—How French men and women assisted an American unit in rounding up stray Germans was told by Capt. W. William S. Heitz, of Logan, Utah, whose anti-aircraft battery, bored with the lack of enemy aircraft to shoot at, assumed the role of infantrymen and went to rounding up prisoners.

A Frenchman dashed up to the captain shouting, "Boche! Boche!" pointing to a German soldier.

So the captain headed off with a few men and some anti-aircraft guns. As the men surrounded the house and opened fire, French men, women and children turned up with wine and cheers for the Americans.

When four Germans inside came out with a white flag the French went mad with joy, Heitz said. They embraced the Americans and shook their fists at the Germans, shouting "Boche caput."

That scene was repeated five times during the day, and the prisoner total for the anti-aircraft gunners by nightfall was 17.

Marine Officers Over 38 Now May Be Released

WASHINGTON, July 2—Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps commandant, announced that Marine reserve officers over 38 who requested release from active duty now would be assigned to inactive status.

He explained that many veterans of World War I came into the service early in the present war to aid in building up and perfecting administrative machinery, and in many cases the tasks for which they had entered the service had been accomplished.

Honored for De-Fusing Live Bomb Stuck in Fort

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, July 2—Sgt. Marvin O. Otto, 24-year-old ordnance worker from Aurelio, Iowa, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal.

The citation cited "the courage, coolness and skill displayed by Sgt. Otto" when he de-fused a live bomb stuck in the bomb bay of a battered Fortress which returned to this station.

A Pail of Suds Is OK, But a Jar of Beer?—No

NEWARK, N.J., July 2—Bar-tenders may sell beer in a pail with a lid on but not in a glass jar with the cap screwed on, Alfred E. Driscoll, beverage commissioner, has ruled.

The pail of suds is merely a token of the traditional custom of "rushing the growler," Driscoll explained, but a capped jar of beer

The Airmen Speak A Lingo Only the Fliers Understand

"I jumped a bunch of bandits in a gaggle, made a pass at Tail-end Charlie and beavered him. Then I clobbered another, and gave a third one a deflection squirt. But then it got too hot, so I poured the blossom to her until I got my feet wet," said the pilot.

That's the lingo used by Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt and Mustang fighter-bomber pilots in describing aerial combats. They have adopted a long series of terms and phrases peculiar to combat activities and it completely dominates their conversations, both on and off their bases. The pilots are not the only ones who use it. It has become part of the standard vocabularies of practically every officer and enlisted man at fighter-bomber bases.

Interpreted, the first paragraph means that a Yank pilot saw a group of enemy planes flying along, but not in a visible formation, and shot at the last plane in the group, filling it with holes. Then he destroyed another and gave a third a burst of fire from an angle. But then the enemy planes began to gang up on him, so he flew as fast as he could until he outraced them and then slowed down over the Channel on his way back to England.

Here is some of the jargon the airmen use:

- Clobbered him—destroyed or shot pieces off enemy plane.
- Tooling up—jockeying for favorable position to attack.
- Pass—attack on enemy aircraft.
- Beavered him—filled enemy plane with holes.
- Spin your wheels—getting nowhere fast.
- A four-bladed jerk—just what it says.
- Gaggle—group of enemy fighters not in a visible formation.
- Bandits—enemy aircraft.
- Big Friends—Allied bombers.
- Little Friends—Allied fighters.
- Are your feet wet?—are you over the Channel or the water?
- Racked it around—tightest turn a pilot can do. (Usually blacks out.)
- Clock—airspeed indicator.
- Give a squirt—shoot at enemy plane.
- Throttle jockey—a flight leader who keeps pushing the throttle back and forth so that the flight is confused.
- Purple Heart corner—last man in last flight.
- Tail-end Charlie—last man in a flight.
- Pour the blossom to her—increase throttle.
- Out scout—no good.
- Happy Valley—the Ruhr, where flak is heavy.
- Deck—close to the ground.
- In Flynn—everything smiling. (Taken from Errol Flynn's smile.)

Staff is Named to Direct U.S. Rail Lines in France

The technical and operational staff for "the railways which will carry U.S. Army troops and material in the European Continental operations now spreading out from Cherbourg" were announced Friday by Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Burpee, commander of the Second Military Railway Service.

Among Gen. Burpee's chief aides, all of whom are veteran transportation experts, are: Col. Everette H. Qualls, of Nashville, Tenn., executive officer; Col. Sidney H. Bingham, of New York, supply; Lt. Col. G. J. Mulick, of Omaha, Neb., supervisor; Lt. Col. Fay L. King, of Sabuela, Ia., equipment; Lt. Col. William T. Elmes, of Beaver Falls, Pa., engineering; and Maj. James W. Conway, of Lakewood, Ohio, administration.

Italy - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

city to preserve its "irreplaceable treasures." Florence is some 30 miles north of Siena.

In central Italy, east and west of Lake Trasimeno, the Germans were falling back toward Florence before determined Eighth Army assaults. Capturing valuable stores left behind by the Germans, the British stormed into Torrita Di Siena, six miles north of Perugia, and Valfabrica, 11 miles northeast of Perugia.

On opposite sides of Italy, the Fifth and Eighth Armies were running neck and neck in their race for the ports of Leghorn and Ancona.

Repulsing tank-supported counterattacks, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces by-passed Cecina in a broad

New Job Restrictions On; Production Records Topple

Nation Warned It Faces Added Pinch on Goods

More Shortages Forecast; All Male Labor Must Be Hired Through U.S. Unit

WASHINGTON, July 2—New restrictions on war-time choice of jobs and warnings that the home front was just beginning to feel the pinch of shortages in consumer goods brought the war even closer to the nation's families today.

In the midst of what ordinarily would have been a gay four-day July Fourth weekend, these developments served to remind civilians at home that they would be subjected to increasing deprivations and checks on their personal liberty until hostilities ended.

—The War Manpower Commission put into effect Saturday an ambitious scheme to solve an acute manpower shortage in critical industries requiring all male labor except farmers, whether in essential or non-essential work, to be hired through the U.S. Employment Service.

Law Extended a Year

2—President Roosevelt, though expressing a fear that Congress had weakened the Administration's anti-inflation program by relaxing penalties against "non-willful violators" of the price-control law, signed a measure extending it for one year.

3—Director William Yandell Elliott, of the Office of Civilian Requirements, announced that the civilian was "just beginning to feel the pinch" of war-time shortages. "Up to this point," he said, "this country has suffered no serious deprivation. Now the war is coming home to civilians. The average American must expect a very thin time of it unless there is an early end to hostilities."

Even as Elliott revealed that invasion demands for steel had forced a delay in plans to remove stoves from the ration list, there was other news, both good and bad, on the ration front.

Inner Tubes Off Ration List

Inner tubes were taken off the ration list for the first time since January, 1943, by the Office of Price Administration, which said stockpiles now were large enough to meet a demand for a million and a half new tubes a month. OPA at the same time announced that passenger tire allocations for July and August would be 50,000 above the June quota.

OPA ordered choice cuts of lamb back on the ration list along with beefsteaks and roasts, effective today, and Administrator Chester Bowles warned that unless distribution of supplies improved in the next month other meats might also have to be rationed.

WMC put its new job controls into effect with a "statement of policies" from Commissioner Paul V. McNutt instructing regional aides that workers being sent to the most essential jobs were to have freedom of choice as to the jobs they wish to accept "consistent with war needs."

Rep. Howard H. Buffett (R.—Neb.), denouncing the plan, said July 1 would be known as a "black day" in U.S. history, "the day the true liberty of man was snuffed out in America by McNutt's national-service edict." He described the plan as a "decisive step toward slave-labor battalions."

U.S. Gets Relief From the Heat

NEW YORK, July 2—A nationwide heat wave which sent the thermometer to 130 degrees at Needles, Cal., and over 90 in numerous places, yesterday began to taper off.

The mercury registered 107 degrees at Bakerfield, Cal., and Phoenix, Ariz., and hit 97 at Portland, Me., the hottest day there in three years. Westfield, Mass., topped the eastern cities with 101.

In Oklahoma 96-degree temperatures and sunny skies aided the wheat harvest, but in North Carolina farm agents feared heavy crop damage unless rain fell soon.

Lots of Hot Stories

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 2—Outside, the official temperature read 100 degrees; in the office of the Nashville Tennessean it was many degrees hotter. The newspapermen finally discovered that a mechanical failure had turned on the steam heat.

Count Withdraws Suit Against Barbara Hutton

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (UP)—The suit by Count Haugwitz-Reventlow against his former wife, Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, involving their nine-year-old son Lance has been withdrawn.

The count gave no reason for the withdrawal. He alleged in his suit that the boy was neglected in the six months of each year he spent with his mother under the divorce settlement and that she tried to turn the boy against his father.

All Warnings Fail To Prevent Civilian Travel Jam for 4th

NEW YORK, July 2 (ANS)—Despite "stay at home" radio appeals by the Office of Defense Transportation reminding holiday crowds that "the boys in Normandy" would get no Fourth of July vacations, throngs of people jammed the nation's railway, bus and air terminals over the weekend on their way from sizzling cities to cool summer outing spots.

Forgotten on the four-day vacation spree was the government's warning that all space on railroads might be needed for war casualties returning from Europe.

In the East, more than a quarter of a million people moved through New York's Grand Central Terminal Saturday to shatter all existing records. At Pennsylvania Station, travel was 5 per cent above last Christmas season's record mark.

The congestion reached such a state that Col. J. Monroe Johnson of ODT made a special broadcast Friday night over 122 stations urging people to stay at home over the holiday and "give the armed services the right of way."

Estimating that 20 per cent of today's rail travel was non-essential, he reminded the radio audience that war took no holiday. "Over the Fourth, war plants, Army, Navy and Marines, merchant marine and government will be very much at work," he said. "The boys in Normandy and Italy and the South Pacific and our allies all over the world will be working. So will our enemies."

Many of Friday's early travelers were servicemen and women, but it was estimated they made up less than 25 per cent of the throngs.

Naval Hospitals 85 Per Cent Full

WASHINGTON, July 2—Naval hospitals in the U.S., which are capable of caring for 70,000 patients, are 85 per cent full, according to a report by Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, Navy Surgeon General.

On the Pacific Coast, where casualties from the Pacific are taken, naval hospitals are 95 per cent occupied, and some of the less serious cases are being moved to convalescent hospitals near their homes. McIntire added that additional facilities may be required on the East Coast, where casualties from the ETO are treated, but said that no crowding was expected.

Simultaneously, the War Department announced that blinded veterans from all branches of the Army were to receive "extensive rehabilitation training at a new center at Avon, Conn."

Would Give Overseas Vets Preference on Cheap Jeeps

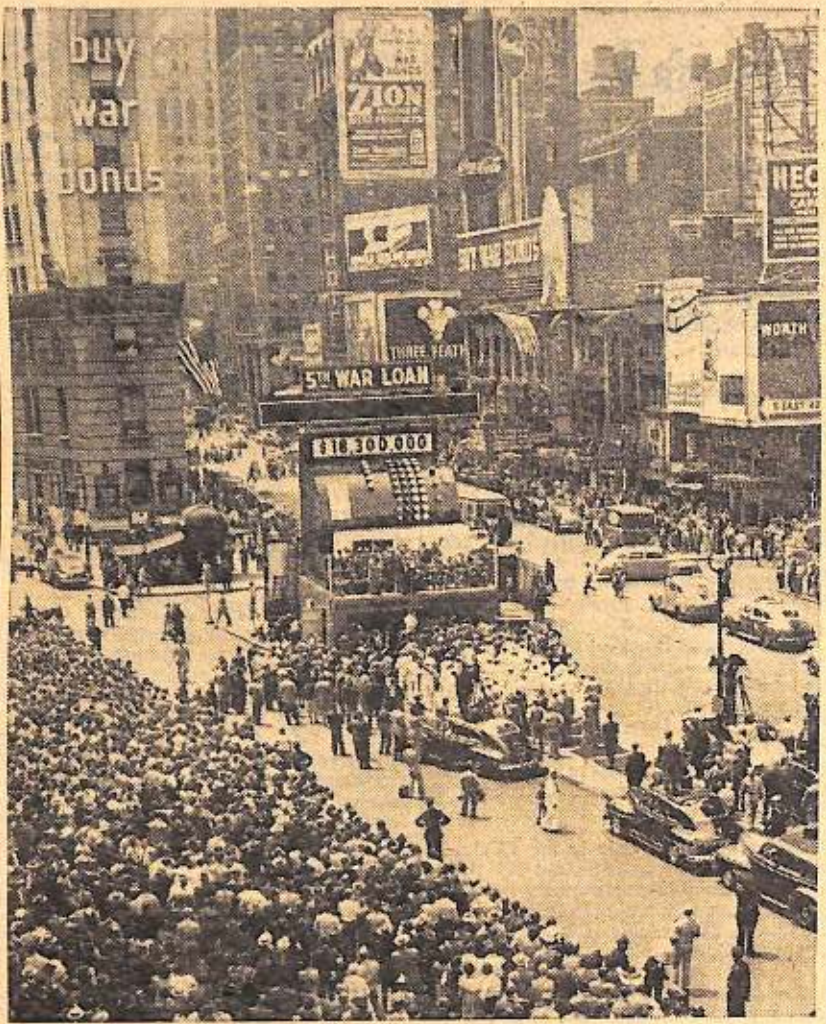
WASHINGTON, July 2—Overseas veterans would get priority in buying cheap jeeps after the war, under a bill sponsored by Rep. Overton Brooks, of Louisiana, member of the House Military Affairs Committee. Brooks said the bill provided that returning soldiers may obtain jeeps at "a reasonable cost"—possibly \$500—when part of the Army's supply of about half a million is declared surplus and offered for sale through the Treasury.

FDR Signs 'GI Bill of Rights'



President Roosevelt is shown signing the "GI Bill of Rights," the most extensive veterans' benefit measure in the country's history. Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, leans over to get a better look. Other Congressmen looking on include Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri; Rep. J. Hardin Peterson, of Florida; Rep. J. Leonard Allen, of New York; Rep. Paul Cunningham, of Iowa; Sen. Walter George, of Georgia, and Rep. John E. Rankin, of Mississippi.

Home Front Opens Its Wallets, Bond Sales Soar Near Goal



Here's the way the Fifth War Loan Drive was promoted in New York. This huge cash register in Times Square was used to ring up the sales.

WASHINGTON, July 2—With six days left to hit the Fifth War Loan Drive's \$16,000,000,000 goal, the American people, spurred by Allied successes on all fronts, in a weekend buying orgy boosted total sales to \$13,000,000,000—80 per cent of the campaign's quota.

In almost every city and town in the nation, Americans thronged to War Bond rallies, answering appeals to back the attack.

Dallas, Tex., was the first large metropolitan area to report that its quota had been reached, and Cleveland was the first city of more than 1,000,000 population to exceed its mark.

Credited for the sudden jump in sales in many cities were whirlwind personal-appearance tours by war heroes, stage and screen stars and other notables.

In the Midwest, two Mediterranean war veterans, T/Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly and 1/Lt. Ernest Childers, both holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, visited major cities, giving bond buyers first-hand information on their experiences at the front.

In the East, a message from Eighth Air Force chief Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle was read by his wife at a New York rally. Lauding their work in war plants, Doolittle told women that they were hastening victory by buying bonds.

Pelley Accused By U.S. Witness

WASHINGTON, July 2—William Dudley Pelley, erstwhile leader of the Silver Shirts and one of 29 defendants accused of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces and establish a Nazi form of government in the U.S., pronounced himself the "American Hitler" at a 1937 gathering of West Coast Bundists, according to testimony given by Valentine Bilbo.

With the mass sedition trial entering its third month, another government witness, Roy P. Arnold, of Los Angeles, said that a New York farmers' strike originally was scheduled to be the signal for a revolt in the U.S. on which the German-American Bund hoped to capitalize.

Arnold said he was given this information in 1936 by Hans Diebel, one of the defendants.

Willow Run Plant Builds 5,000 B24s

DETROIT, July 2—Officials of the Willow Run bomber plant disclosed that 5,000 Liberators had rolled off the assembly line since the factory was opened two years ago.

Careering Trolley Saved From Crash by a Boy, 14

CHICAGO, July 2—When a street-car motorman collapsed, a trolley zoomed through a red light, across an intersection and headed for a big truck.

Passengers screamed, but Myron Morrison, 14, stepped to the car controls, shut off the power and applied the air brakes. The trolley screeched to a stop inches from the truck.

Bottomless River

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 2 (UP)—A 110-foot steel bridge, which recently fell into the Platte River, can't be located. It disappeared without a trace.

Good-Hearted Baker Saved by Customers

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., July 2—OPA has decided to overlook the shortcomings of Rolla Dickenson, proprietor of the town's leading delicatessen and bakery, who was charged with exchanging 50,000 ration points with other merchants.

When word got around that Dickenson was in trouble, several high ranking officers, 23 enlisted men and a few WACs from near-by Sioux Falls airfield testified that Dickenson's place was the best in town and a soldier could always get coffee and doughnuts in the back room for nothing.

Output of Food In 3-Yr. Period Sets a Record

Freight Total Also Will Hit Peak; Strikes Increase Three-Fold, However

WASHINGTON, July 2—Despite a report that man-days lost in strikes in May increased three-fold over April the American work front last month continued to soar on to record-breaking accomplishments.

From coast to coast came announcements of new marks:

In Philadelphia, the U.S. Navy disclosed the battleship Wisconsin was completed 18 weeks after being launched, probably a new world record. In normal times at least a year was required to commission a battleship.

Record Food Output

In Dallas, Tex., Food Administrator Marvin Jones said "that more food has been produced in the last three years than any nation ever produced in three years of history . . . and it was done with fewer people."

In Buffalo, N.Y., Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads, forecast that "the tonnage of freight to be moved in the third quarter of 1944 will be the greatest in history." (Earlier in the week ODT said American railroads were moving twice the freight they did in World War I.)

At week's end the Army took more wraps off its new 120mm. anti-aircraft cannon, bigger than any similar piece of armament known. The weapon weighs 130 tons, has a potential firing rate of 12 shells a minute and features an automatic rammer which sets a 50-pound shell in the breech, adjusts the fuse and rams home a semi-fixed charge of powder.

The gun is capable of shooting flak higher than any airplane can fly. Officers of the Army proving grounds at Lacarne, Ohio, said the gun had been in combat, although no details were available on its performance.

1,400,000 Man-Days Lost

However, it wasn't a week of all joy, production speaking, in the U.S. There was strike news on several fronts, plus the Bureau of Labor Statistics announcement that 1,400,000 man-days of idleness resulted from labor disputes in May.

More than 9,000 employes of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. in Canton, Ohio, walked out Friday, forcing the closing of four plants. A spokesman for the United Steel Workers (CIO) said a "complete breakdown of relations with the company existed."

Over 3,000 workers at the Hughes Tool Co. in Houston, Tex., remained idle despite a WLB directive ordering them to return to work. The strike started after the company refused to obey a WLB order regarding maintenance of membership.

A Horse Song—Not Donkey, Mind You—Is Barred by Radio

NEW YORK, July 2—A new song hit by the authors of "Mairzy Doats" has been barred from the air by the four major radio networks—not because of anything morally objectionable, but because radio officials feared it might be construed as political ballyhoo.

The name of the song is "Don't Change Horses in the Middle of the Stream." Its authors—Al Hoffman, Milton Drake and Jerry Livingston—said it didn't have anything to do with politics and described it as an orthodox "don't leave your sweetheart" Tin Pan Alley theme.

The song, reprinted by permission of the copyright owners, goes:

"Don't change horses in the middle of the stream, middle of the stream, middle of the stream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream, middle of a dream."

Norman Davis, Chairman Of U.S. Red Cross, Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 2 (Reuter)—Norman H. Davis, 66, chairman of the American Red Cross since 1938, died today.

Davis was known as "President Roosevelt's ambassador at large." He was appointed chairman of the American delegation to the disarmament conference in 1933, after 16 years devoted to international affairs, and given the rank of ambassador. In this capacity he represented the U.S. at the London naval talks in 1934 and headed the U.S. delegation to the naval conference in London in December, 1935.

Last January he was appointed a member of the advisory council on post-war foreign policy created by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of The Special Service Division ETOUSA. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3 1879. All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted. Editorial office—The Times, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). Business and circulation office—37 Upper Brook St., London, W.1 (Tel. ETOUSA 2133). Vol. 4, No. 207, July 3, 1944

Three-Way Advance

EVEN a stubborn, sour kraut, Nazi must view the present trend of events with dire misgivings and alarm. In one week of unparalleled successes the Allies have made seven-league-foot strides down their three-way route to Berlin.

The Red Army, having almost swept the invader from the last remnants of Russian soil, is pounding with brass knuckles on the gates of Minsk—capital of White Russia and doorway to Northern Poland and Germany. As they batter down the city defenses the Russian legions are already casting their eyes longingly toward distant Warsaw.

In Italy, Kesselring, admitting the mastery of General Alexander, has perforce left Florence an open city and is retreating by forced marches on Leghorn, going back uncomfortably near the gateway to Southern France. At every retreating step his dwindling forces wince under the blows of death and destruction flung at them by the Fifth and Eighth armies, who have already begun to talk of weeks instead of months until the end.

On the Normandy front the Nazis, to stem the tide, have called in the no-longer invincible Rommel to meet Montgomery in a final showdown—with the stake, Germany. As Rommel takes over, the British are winning their trial of endurance at Caen, matching the valor of the Americans at Cherbourg, where Gen. Bradley and his Yanks have kicked the Germans out of their last holding in the northern half of the peninsula.

Studying this over-all crescendo in the defeat of the Germans one may wonder if evidences point to the beginning of a general collapse. Surely the signs point to the fact that the Wehrmacht armies are not the powerful war machines they were when they first swept across France, marched into Russia and advanced on Alemein. If the trend of the present Allied offensive continues one can't be too much blamed for looking forward to being home next year.

In the Fight

WHEN a U.S. commander in Normandy says his "nerves are shot to hell," it's pretty certain he's not in a state of pandemonium. He probably means his communications are disrupted. . . . Which is one way to point up the gallant work of the Signal Corps in doing in the Continental operations.

It is natural to suppose the Signal Corps has a vital task in France from its colossal accomplishments in Britain. To keep air, ground and service forces connected the Corps has been operating a telephone system that would service a town the size of Duluth, Minn. Its communications network has consisted of 900 switchboards on which 1,200 operators have been handling 8,500,000 calls a month. Also, 18 teletype switchboards connecting 300 teletype machines and a GHS message service carrying 900,000 messages, 375,000 miles a month by train, automobile and plane.

Other Signal Corps tasks have included installing transmitting stations for the American Forces Network; two-way radios for MP patrol cars, the production of 13,000,000 V-letters and 28,000 rolls of amateur film per month, as well as making millions of still pictures for publication, record and broadcast to the United States.

In the Continental operations, the Signal Corps continues to produce. Plodding along with the foremost in every assault the Corps works furiously to tie together the activities of the moving armies under one control, using radios, telephones, signal lamps, flags, pyrotechnics, homing pigeons and even smoke signals. Working amid artillery blasts and strafing by enemy planes, valiant crews string their lines on poles or plow them into the earth, shaking from shell fire. They operate radios that carry the battle sounds around the earth and make film records for training and for the folks back home.

It's a pretty sure bet that when Madame Achtung of the Reich radio network begins warning the Greater Reich that the Allies in great hordes are nearing Berlin, the Signal Corps will be in the vanguard of the advancing armies, keeping them closely knit for the final push into Unter den Linden.

A Rebel Rebels

"Dear Editor: As a soldier of the U.S.A. I wish to enlighten you about something which has come to my attention. "After reading your fine paper I would like to inform you that we Rebels are in this war, too. You have mentioned so much about the Yanks it doesn't help our morale very much. "It would be appreciated if you would put us in The Stars and Stripes. Cpl. S. C. INSALACO, Fighter-Bomber Squadron."

Hash Marks

They'll do it every time. Pvt. M. Monas wrote home for some shoe polish. Two weeks later by air mail he received a tin of Wren polish, made right here in London.

Basic English, a la topkick: "I want



three volunteers for a detail—you, you and you!"

Shed a few tears in your beer for Cpl. Norman E. Harvey of Air Service Command. Someone played a mean trick on him—they revealed that his family owns a large chewing gum manufacturing concern in San Francisco. Now, everywhere Harvey goes he's followed by a long, long queue of hopeful youngsters.

Wonder what the effect would be on the "gum-chum" kids if the PX ever mixed up inadvertently the shipments of Chiclets and Feenamints.

Odd names dept.—a GI in a fighter squadron claims his name is mentioned more than any other—it's Cpl. Clifford M. BOCHE.

It could happen only in the ETO: A station hospital non-com had his third, or leather, wedding anniversary recently; his wife sent him a pigskin folio stamped in gold, "Honorable Discharge, U.S. Army." Optimists!

Inside stuff from our Berlin correspondent: Carpet eating Adolf is now convinced D-Day stands for Doom's Day.

We see by the papers that wine cars will be used to haul oil—same thing, lubrication.

Another tall tale by a Texan. A man from the East (New York, Brooklyn or maybe Boston) passed away and was quite



pleased to find himself going through the Pearly Gates. Inside, everything was lovely; but he was surprised to see two men chained to a pole. "What's that?" he asked. "Oh," replied his guiding angel, "those are two men from Texas—if we don't keep them chained they will try to go back there!"

Today's Daffynition. Endorse—A nice place to be on a rainy night. H. A. H.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"I'm gettin' so I can sleep any damn place!"

Wounded Nursed Back To Mental Health, Too

By Tom Hoge Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

From time immemorial, one of the Army's biggest headaches has been the problem of nursing wounded men back to health and returning them to combat physically and mentally fit.

Hitherto the custom has been to place casualties in base or station hospitals and, after long weeks of the deadening existence of life in a sick ward, the men are released, physically soft, their morale at low ebb, and transferred to a replacement center, practically useless for further combat.

The ETO Surgeon General's office believe it has found the solution to the problem—rehabilitation.

Set up in large measure to accommodate casualties shuttling back from the Continent, a program of convalescent training has been worked out to rehabilitate injured soldiers from the time they become convalescent until the day they are considered fit to return to duty.

With the support of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, the ETO Surgeon General, the program was conceived by Col. R. L. Diveley, of Kansas City, Mo., former senior orthopedic consultant for this theater.

Develops Program

Diveley, a youthful, progressive medical officer with a wide background of experience in the problems of rehabilitation, has developed the program in the last year with the aid of Lt. Col. Frank Stinchfield, of New York City.

"We've found that by keeping men physically and mentally occupied," said Diveley, "we can usually put them in better shape than they were before they incurred their injuries."

As soon as the patient is able to take an interest in life, the process of rehabilitation is begun. When he is able to sit up he is provided with field manuals and other Army instruction booklets to keep his mind active.

When he is well enough to get out of bed, he is put through a series of exercises to limber up his muscles. Gradually the exercises are stepped up until he is back in normal shape.

If his injuries were slight, the man is

returned to duty direct from the hospital. If the case is more serious, and it is to this latter category that the program mainly applies, the soldier is sent to one of the three large rehabilitation centers now operating in Britain (one for officers and two for enlisted men).

Here men are placed in a progressive series of classes, ranging from E to A. Those still wearing splints or plaster casts are put in the E category, where they do light work, such as tending the gardens that landscape the grounds, and attending classes.

As their conditions improve they are advanced to other classes where the training becomes more rigorous, culminating in a full-fledged battle course with speed marches and an obstacle course.

Entertainment Provided

Music, entertainment, libraries and games are provided in spacious recreation rooms to keep the men occupied in the evenings . . . all with an aim to stimulate their spirits and prevent the feeling of depression or self pity that hovers over every convalescent ward.

"The morale in these centers is probably the highest in the Army," said Col. Diveley. "The instructors are battle casualties themselves—back from campaigns in Africa and Sicily. When the boys see them lead the way in calisthenics their feeling of pride inspires them to do the same."

"As a result, when a man graduates from Class A and is considered fit to return to combat, he has gone over an obstacle course that ranks with the toughest in the ETO, and he has done a ten or 12-mile route march with full field equipment."

In addition to this physical refresher course, men are put through intensive instruction in the fields to which they were formerly assigned. Infantrymen get practice on the firing range, attend lectures in gas detection and aircraft identification.

At one of the centers, a B17 Sperry upper turret has been installed, complete with two 50-cal. machine guns for the instruction of wounded air gunners. Here they are given refresher training in the emergency repair of gun jams, gun assembly, &c.

This Is The Army

AN armored unit awarded its shoulder insignia to 13 American Red Cross girls, "sweethearts of the outfit," at a ceremony after the girls presented their clubmobiles to the unit.

Four old-time six-stripe sergeants "adopted" the girls at the ceremony. They are 1/Sgt. Victor S. Pawdzik, Junction City, Kan., who began his tenth enlistment June 6, D-Day; M/Sgt. George W. Murphy, Ettrick, Va., who has served 22 years in the Army; 1/Sgt. Albert DePratt, Columbus, Ga., and M/Sgt. James W. Jones, St. Louis, Mo.

Cpl. Chester L. Lester, of Chicago, captured a German officer as he advanced with his infantry unit along the coast of Normandy. As he took the prisoner back to headquarters, Lester observed a familiar watch on the Nazi officer's wrist. Questioning revealed that the officer had taken the watch in North Africa from Chester's brother Lester, who had been held for a short while by the Germans. The watch was engraved: "Arthur B. Lester."

Notes from the Air Force

NINE members of a Flying Fortress crew who bailed out of their blazing bomber and landed between the Allied and German lines in France under fire from enemy riflemen, got back safely to England. The tenth man was wounded and is in a hospital in Normandy.

"As I was getting close to the ground," related the pilot, 1/Lt. Paul E. Fagg, of Sherman, Tex., "about 100 British infantrymen were on the ground beneath me and they kept shouting, 'jolly good show, old fellow.' Scared as I was, I couldn't help laughing. They took me away to a hospital and treated me royally, even breaking open a bottle of brandy they had been saving for a special occasion."

Other members of the crew were: 1/Lts. William S. Flaherty, Syracuse, N.Y., navigator; Peter A. Peplinski, Vernon, N.Y., copilot; Harry H. Mitchell Jr., Martinsburg, W. Va., bombardier; S/Sgt. Richard A. Gilmore, waist-gunner, and Charles O. Willingham, tail-gunner, both of Los Angeles; Norman F. Freeman, Webster, Mass., top turret-gunner; Fred J. Russell, San Pedro, Cal., radio operator and gunner, and Sgt. Robert E. Ward, Lynn, Mass., ball-turret gunner. The name of the wounded member of the crew was not disclosed.

They ARE Home Under Rotation Plan

The following account of how soldiers from overseas are received in the U.S. under the Army rotation plan is condensed from a copyrighted article in the New Yorker magazine by E. J. Kahn Jr., reprinted by permission.

Informal surveys among American soldiers in combat zones indicate an understandable eagerness to get home for a little while. Lately, quite a few men from overseas who had no particular reason to believe that they would see the U.S. again before "the duration and six"—unless, of course, they were badly wounded and sent back for extended hospitalization—have been trickling back under what the War Department calls a rotation plan.

Compared to the number of men in foreign service, these repatriates are not an impressively large group. However, the rotation system has a real importance, since, because of it, every front-line soldier has at least the sustaining hope that he may see his home again before the war is over.

Infantrymen, for example, have been reading about the periodic homeward jaunts of airmen who have completed a certain number of combat missions—say,

40. They do not begrudge them their vacations, but they have sometimes become depressed at realizing that after 40 combat patrols on the ground, where the chances of being killed are just as good as in the air, and often better, about all they have to look forward to is their forty-first.

A few weeks ago I visited an Army camp which had an Overseas Discharge and Reassignment Unit. Some of the officers and men who pass through the OD & RU are going to be discharged, for one reason or another, but most of them are soldiers with considerable battle experience who, after furloughs, are to be reassigned to new military chores, at least temporarily in this country.

A Typical Camp

The OD & RU occupies a section of a more or less typical camp crowded with tar-papered buildings. It is not a particularly prepossessing installation but it has real barracks, heated and roofed, and the men from abroad, who have been sleeping on the ground, in foxholes, in pup tents, in the shells of bombed-out buildings, and, most recently, in the cramped confines of a troop transport, think the barracks are wonderful.

The Army is as solicitous as a brood hen about these returning soldiers, and its objective is to move them out of this camp and toward their homes as quickly as possible. The officers running this OD & RU have orders not to keep their guests hanging around longer than 72 hours.

The chief job of Capt. Brooks, the man in charge, is to see that the men who leave the OD & RU are decently clothed; the regulations state that within 24 hours of a soldier's arrival he must be issued a new uniform if the one he has "does not insure comfort and present a good appearance for travel in the U.S." Otherwise, civilians unaware that a man is a veteran of battle or military policemen in the pursuit of their peculiar duties might get the impression that he is just sloppy. When the men embark from their troop-trains, they are dressed in all sorts of bizarre styles. Now that the men are back, they are expected to travel in the Army's relatively unspectacular "A" uniform.

Know Great Deal

Long before the men who are being rotated have even started for the States, they know a good deal more about their itineraries than travelling soldiers ordinarily do. This is because, after the returned men have been spruced up at the OD & RU, the Army sends them to whichever of 14 reception centres handling rotation—in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, Utah, California, Colorado, and Washington—they have chosen while still overseas. The idea is that they usually pick the one nearest where they live, because by starting their furloughs fairly close to home they waste as little as possible of their own time and money on travel. It is not customary for soldiers to state their preferences about anything in Army camps, and some men, when the opportunity is unexpectedly afforded them, are at first a little

suspicious. When they find that their preferences are actually being respected, they figure that the Army must be under new management.

A corporal who had been wounded twice and who each time, after recovering, had gone straight back into the lines said that the day of his return here was the best day of his life. A private first class said it was heaven. "All I had to hear were those train whistles at the pier," he told me, "and it felt like home." A lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps, who had been with an evacuation hospital in the North African and Italian campaigns, was paying fervent tribute to the food in the camp. "I've had two meals here," he said, "and I've had two quarts of milk. It's wonderful. We missed milk and eggs the most. Oh, it's wonderful. The whole damn air smells good here."

I strolled over to the PX to see what long-missed delicacies the men were enjoying there. The place was jammed and the floor was littered with empty ice-cream cartons, candy wrappers, and pop bottles. As I entered, I almost bumped into a tech sergeant wandering around in a daze with a half-filled bottle of Coca-Cola in each hand and a pair of new pants tucked under one arm. He was wearing a blouse from which he hadn't yet bothered to remove the numerous yellow tags. Five men were clustered around a juke box, feeding it nickels fast enough to keep it in constant operation, and listening with wonder and admiration to the new tunes.

Get Brief Lecture

The colonel in command of the camp delivers a brief lecture in which he points out to the men that they are back in the States now, that they will be judged by their appearance as well as by the deeds they have done, and that they will be expected to follow the Army's usual local ground rules and to resume saluting and calling officers "Sir" and doing the other little things many of them have perhaps neglected, if not exactly forgotten.

I watched his prospective audience march off to the theater in which he was going to address them.

The band started off, playing a lively march, and the repatriates began to strut stiffly along after it. It was an odd parade. Marching at attention, behind the music, were infantry privates in wrinkled field jackets and combat boots, Air Forces majors in blouses and pink trousers, nurses in blue and in olive drab, paratroopers with their pants tucked in their distinctive boots, fighter pilots in well-worn flight jackets, a handful of Negro medical officers, men in long overcoats, men in short overcoats, men in their shirt-sleeves, the sergeant with the yellow tags on his new blouse, soldiers of all sizes and branches of the service wearing Silver Stars and Purple Hearts and Air Medals with innumerable Oak Leaf Clusters. They moved on toward the theater, looking straight ahead and saying nothing, and it occurred to some of us watching them that this motley bunch, swinging down a dirt road, without a flag or a torn-up telephone book in sight, was the nearest thing to a legitimate victory parade any of us was apt to see for a long, long time to come.

Patriots Tie Up Copenhagen in General Strike

Danish Capital Is Without Water, Power; Germans Battle Armed Citizens

A general strike by nearly 400,000 Danish patriots in reply to a German curfew effected in Copenhagen tied up transportation completely yesterday and left the city without water, gas or electricity.

While armed strikers marched through the streets flying American, British, Russian and Danish flags, a series of bloody skirmishes occurred in various sectors of the city. A number of persons were killed and about 400 others taken to hospitals. It was believed the Germans took some hostages.

Referring to the Copenhagen strike as "extremely serious," Stockholm Radio reported that among the 300,000 to 400,000 men who stopped work were all the printers from the larger newspapers and printing works.

Concurrent with reports that the ferry service between Sweden and Denmark had been suspended indefinitely and that all railway traffic from Copenhagen had ceased came news that fighting had spread to the Solborg and Oesterbro suburbs.

According to the Stockholm Aftonbladet, 15,000 patriots armed with machine-guns, rifles and pistols battled the German garrison of 3,000.

A stream of refugees, many of them wounded, began to arrive in Sweden, it was reported. In order to impede the flight of the population, the Germans were said to have blockaded all roads from Copenhagen. German reinforcements were reported being hastily brought up to Copenhagen from other parts of Denmark.

Moscow radio, via Stockholm, reported that Nazi planes machine-gunned barricades set up by the strikers.

28 Infantrymen Receive Medals

WITH U.S. SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE, July 2—Twenty-eight officers and enlisted men of this division have been awarded nine Silver Stars and 19 Bronze Stars for outstanding courage and service in the early stages of the assault on France.

Those awarded Silver Stars were: Lt. Col. Jack K. Norris, Payette, Idaho, and William D. McKinley, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Edward P. Burrows, Newport, Me.; Edward Y. Pettit, Electric, Tex.; and Keith Angwin, Mt. View, Wyo.; 1/Lt. James E. Page, Houston, Tex.; 2/Lt. James H. Bihlmire, New Troy, Mich.; Pfc Edward J. Gavel, Detroit, and S/Sgt. Roy H. Roop (no home town available).
Recipients of the Bronze Star were: Lt. Col. Walter M. Higgins Jr., Taunton, Mass., and Donald C. Little, San Antonio, Tex.; 1/Lt. James P. Panas, Tucson, Ariz., and Linwood A. Carleton, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; 2/Lt. Raymond Baranouskas, Omaha, Neb.; T/Sgt. Clyde A. Dugan, Canton, Ohio; Sgts. Douglas Thomas, Texas City, Tex., and Curtis L. Hurst, Merryville, La.; Cpls. Radoff Perry, Beaumont, Tex.; Harold E. Best, Fort Smith, Ark., and James E. Park, Chelsea, Okla.; Pfc Marion Guana, Amarillo, Tex.; Joal R. Endsley, Blumbers, Tex., and Liburne D. Schud, Cleburne, Tex.; Pts. Lucious E. Field and Jimmie Gonzales, San Antonio, Tex.; Harold C. London, Ogden, Utah; William A. Mount, Island Park, N.Y., and Norvil Kirtley (no home town available).

Air Tested as a Means Of Holding Up Roofs

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—Use of compressed air for supporting roofs of large buildings is being experimented on by American architects.

If successful, the tests will result in a great saving of building material. In addition, theaters could be constructed without countless supporting pillars between the stage and the last row of the balcony.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted

(When requesting an APO, be sure to include last known unit, APO, ASN and home town of the person you want as well as your own.)

WAC Violet MITCHELL, Richmond, Va.; Lt. Edward J. DELAMATER, Binghamton, N.Y.; WAC Sgt. E. REEDER, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Pfc Henry DELICH, Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Charles PEETER, M.D., Memphis, Tenn.; Oscar L. DUNCAN, Pvt. Quincy JOHNSON and Capt. Freddie THOMPSON, Williston, S.C.; M/Sgt. Roy A. FOLGER, Cpl. John A. JOHNSON, Jr., Maj. S. Van SAWIN; Capt. Davidson KRASZIEL; Pvt. Leon LANGER and Edward KRASZIEL; Pfc. Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cpl. Hall DEKYNE, NOFF, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cpl. Raymond RUSSELL, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lt. Raymond PATTERSON, Abilene, Tex.; Lt. Edwin W. THOMAS Jr., Perryton, Tex.; Pvt. William LIZER, Scranton, Pa.; Pvt. McSHAFFER, Scranton, Pa.; Pete LITCHFIELD, Bloomfield, N.J.; Sgt. Henry Maren MORAN, 15072817, Columbus, Ohio; Sgt. Martin SMITH; Sgt. John Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sgt. Truman SMITH; Sgt. Nathan FLYNN, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; S/Sgt. Nathan SCHWABEL, Youngstown, Ohio; Sgt. METICE, Tampa, Fla.; Pvt. Melvin JOHNSON, Syracuse, N.Y.; Pvt. Dave BROWNE, 33319687, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cpl. William A. DICKINSON, 3742875, Belmond, Iowa.

SGT. Ray OSTLER, Salt Lake City; Lt. William G. PHELPS; Sgt. Matthew QUINN, 32193977; Pfc Edward RYGLOWICZ; Cpl. Agnes M. RUBINO, Aliquippa, Pa.; Lt. Marshall ROBERTSON, Sarasota, Fla.; Pvt. Filiberto ROBERTO, Blythe, Cal.; Pfc. Thomas SAN ANTONIO, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Maj. Dale SHAFER, Decatur, Ill.; Lt. Robert SHAW, Fayette, Mo.; Pvt. Andrew SHAWITZ, New York; Lt. Burt STOREY, Shabbona, Ill.; Pfc David SWEARINGEN, Greenfield; Pvt. Joe Harold David SCHWARTZ, 32410622; Pvt. Joe STIVERS; Sgt. Warren WADBOUSER, South St. Paul, Minn.; T/4 Helen WAZOWICZ, Newark, N.J.; Lt. Ellis WAKEFIELD, St. Petersburg, N.J.; Lt. Clyde Allen WILSON, El Paso, Tex.

Happy Days Are Here Again



A Frenchman bearing food for the family dinner gives the V-sign as he steps over a heap of German equipment and rubble on a Cherbourg sidewalk. The mademoiselle is not identified.

Ordnance Salvage Units Comb France for Stranded Vehicles

Ordnance patrols combing every Normandy road to spot tanks, jeeps, self-propelled guns or other equipment damaged in action or broken down have done so thorough a job that not one U.S. vehicle may be found stranded in the area held by U.S. troops.

As fast as these patrols see a wrecked vehicle they immediately notify evacuation and collection units and wreckers are dispatched.

An ammunition unit on a craft heading for the Normandy beach had it shot out from under them. That didn't stop them, however. They swam ashore, salvaged as many boxes as they could, flagged a truck, loaded the ammunition and hauled it to a designated supply point. The ammunition was issued to troops without delay.

An ordnance battalion has three Ger-

man prisoners to its credit. When it moved into a patch of woods to set up a maintenance depot, three Jerries were found hiding in a dugout. One pistol shot brought them out with their hands over their heads.

It took 1,500 pounds of ordnance equipment to service every soldier landing on the Normandy beach. In addition, about 30 pounds a week per man is required to keep him rolling and shooting.

Tanks and tank destroyers, firing from the water in the assault on the Normandy beaches, caused an ordnance Joe to remark: "Shades of the Civil War . . . by golly, we're going back to the days of the old Monitor and the Merrimac." By waterproofing, the tanks and tank destroyers were able to drop off from landing crafts and head for the beach firing.

U.S. Trio Gets Polish Award

NINTH AIR FORCE HQ, July 2—Brig. Gen. Victor H. Strahm, of Bowling Green, Ky., Ninth AF chief of staff, and two other Ninth AF officers, Maj. Thomas J. Cummings, of Columbus, Ohio, and Capt. Elliot Chess, of El Paso, Tex., all of whom flew in 1919 with the original American volunteer Kosciuszko Squadron of the Polish Air Force, have been awarded the Kosciuszko Squadron Badge.

The ceremony took place at the British base of the present Kosciuszko Squadron, which in 1939 fought gallantly in its homeland against invading Germans and later was reorganized and fought with the RAF in the Battle of Britain as 303 Squadron.

The original 1919 squadron, named after Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who fought under Washington in the Revolution, was organized by a group of American volunteers, including Strahm, Cummings and Chess.

Bracken's Praise of Yanks Wins Cheers in Commons

Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, told a cheering House of Commons Thursday that "the U.S. Army has made a splendid impression on our people."

"Their gaiety and kindness will never be forgotten by millions in Britain who had the honor of meeting them," he said.

Says German Faith In Fortified Lines Must Be Vanishing

NEW YORK, July 2 (Reuter)—Describing Germany's "desperate belief in the security of fortified lines" as a myth on which she has lived for a year, the New York Times said today:

"Now that the Atlantic wall and eastern wall have been breached almost simultaneously, this faith can hardly survive.

"The Kharkov line, the Dnieper line, the Kiev line, the line of the Pruth in Rumania, the Mareh line in Tunisia, the Gustav line and the Hitler line in Italy are all gone with the wind.

"Now it is the super-lines, the ramparts that could never fall, the Atlantic wall, the Finnish line and the famed 'Fatherland line,' which are all tumbling together.

"There are no impregnable lines except those of flesh and blood and human courage."

Getting Up in the World

MILWAUKEE, July 2—Clifford M. Thompson, who is 8 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 460 pounds, has received his degree from Marquette University Law School. Tallest man in the U.S., Thompson is half an inch taller than his nearest rival, Jack Earl, of El Paso, Tex.

Hans Crescent Fete on 4th

The Hans Crescent ARC Club, London, will hold a gala Fourth of July celebration, including a swimming party, open house, entertainment and a dance.

True, Bombs Took Berlin Down a Peg

PAMPLONA, Spain, July 2 (UP)—This joke now going the rounds in France reached Pamplona, on the Franco-Spanish border, today:

An American, a Frenchman and a German met. The American started to boast about the wonderful view from the top of the Empire State building. "You can see the whole of New York," he said.

The Frenchman said a word in defense of the Eiffel Tower—"from which you can see the whole of Paris."

"That's nothing," said the German. "All you need to do to see the whole of Berlin is to stand on a chair."

Ex-Congressman Flies P47 Against Nazis in France

By Ned Nordness

Associated Press Correspondent

A FIGHTER BASE IN FRANCE—

It was raining, and the boys in the fighter-bomber squadron were having their first day off since D-Day, so it was natural that I should run across Lt. Henry Olson.

"You can't go without seeing the guy," the major said. "He is two stories in himself. Hey, representative."

The shout brought a slight, sandy-haired, straggly-mustached young man who seemed to be so anemic that he could hardly carry his weight of less than 125 pounds.

The Army lists him as a "soldier of fortune." At home in Minnesota, he is—or was—Rep. Olson, who at the age of 24 in 1942 was elected to Congress.

He's a Good Fighter

His pals call him the "fighting statesman." He is a good fighter. His statesmanship has not been tested.

He came up from the ranks and was discharged in 1941 at the request of the Army to lend his experience as an air mechanic to the American Volunteer Group in China and Burma.

He came back in July, 1942, wasted after a rough bout of malaria, tried to enlist four times, but was turned down because of his health.

The Democrats of Minnesota, looking for men with romantic soldiering experience to run for political office, jumped on this young man who had been with the Tiger Group fighting the Japs.

"I'll run, but I ain't going to campaign. If I can get into the Army that's where I'm serving, not sitting on a plush seat in Washington," said Olson.

Flies Around District

He didn't campaign politically. He flew around his district telling voters about the rough going in China and Burma. They elected him. Two weeks before he was elected the Army accepted him. He spent five days in Washington, in which time he helped to introduce a bill on pay for soldiers after the war.

"Then I resigned," he said. "Congress is not unlike the Army. You sign papers and in or out you go."

Now he's flying a Thunderbolt, dive-bombing, strafing and doing general ground-support duty.

Olson doesn't like politics, never did and never will. He wants to stay in the Army as a pilot.

Advance North From Canton Is Begun By Japs

Nipponese Seek to Effect A Juncture With Drive South Along Rail Line

The Japanese have launched their long-expected northward drive from the Canton area in an effort to join their forces pushing southward along the Hankow-Canton railway and secure rail communications from Manchuria to South China, Allied officials in China revealed yesterday.

Reuter said that informed Allied officials regarded the operation as a curtain-raiser to a major Japanese offensive, aimed at the occupation of a strategic slice of South China.

Despite heavy Japanese artillery barrages and repeated assaults, Chinese in Hengyang, capital of Hunan Province, where the Japs sought to cut the railway and important road, reported over 1,000 enemy dead.

In the Myitkyina sector of northern Burma, Chinese and American infantrymen made some minor gains against determined resistance, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

Army Training To Help in Jobs

WASHINGTON, July 2—WMC plans to use the Army experiences of a soldier to fit the latter into a civilian job after the war, Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has revealed.

To that end, WMC has completed a list of 10,000 jobs which utilize to some degree specialized training received in the service. The list will appear in a 500-page book shortly to be distributed to U.S. employment offices.

"One of the factors influencing the preparation of these aids was that many men were inducted immediately out of high school and have no specific occupational training or experience to fit them for civilian life work," McNutt said.

Other veterans have no desire to return to their former jobs and need guidance in choosing new civilian posts, McNutt added.

Examples of jobs which, WMC said, veterans may be referred to are:

- Camouflage technician—paint, paint demonstrator.
- Clerk—general office clerk, telephone operator.
- Communications chief—field engineer, radio.
- Medical corpsman—first-aid attendant.

Salvage Expert Sullivan Directs Cherbourg Repair

Commodore William Sullivan, who directed the cleaning-up of Naples and other Mediterranean ports, is supervising the greater part of the repair work being done by U.S. Navy salvage crews in Cherbourg harbor, SHAEF announced Friday. Sullivan planned the salvage of the Normandie after the French luxury liner burned in New York in 1942.

Thief's Paradise

ROYALTON, Ill., July 2—The City Council has voted to disband the community's police force. Salary money will go toward street repair.

AFN, Baby Network No Longer, Marks First Birthday Tuesday

The American Forces Network will celebrate its first birthday tomorrow. One year ago, on July 4, 1943, the first station break was carried to only seven low-powered transmitters. That same station identification is now carried to more than 50 transmitters operating in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Tomorrow evening, at 10 PM, AFN and the new AEF Service will air a special "Happy Birthday" program, transcribed in Los Angeles by Armed Forces Radio Service, featuring 30 minutes with Hollywood's brightest stars. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, the Mail Call Trio, Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers, Dinah Shore, Jack Carson, Rochester and the Charoliers will be heard. Dinah introduces a new song, "Sleigh Ride in July."

AFN in the United Kingdom—0800 hours —2300 hours

On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 215.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Monday, July 3

1005—Victory Parade with Tommy Dorsey.*

- 1015—Personal Album with John Charles Thomas.*
- 1100—Morning After (Jack Benny).*
- 1130—Combined Orchestration.*
- 1145—Melody Roundup.*
- 1400—Visiting Hour—Lone Ranger.
- 1530—On the Record—60 Solid Minutes with record man, Pvt. George Monaghan.*
- 1630—Truth or Consequences.*
- 1700—NBC Symphony.*
- 1755—American Sports Roundup.*
- 1805—GI Supper Club.
- 1915—Command Performance.*
- 1945—Raymond Scott.*
- 2005—Village Store.*
- 2070—Hit Parade with Frank Sinatra and Joan Edwards.*
- 2115—Jubilee.*
- 2145—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.*
- 2230—Red Skelton.*
- 2300—Final Edition.

AEF—On the Continent—0555 hours—2300 hours
On Your Dial
1030 kc. 285m.

- 0600—Rise and Shine.*
- 0815—Bing Crosby.
- 0920—Monday Morning Medley.
- 1030—Music While You Work.*
- 1215—Music From the Movies.*
- 1400—Radio Playhouse.*
- 1430—RCAF Band.
- 1830—Variety Bandbox.
- 2200—George Erick Band.*

*Indicates programs heard on both networks.

Terry and the Pirates



By Milton Caniff

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

Browns Stave Off Yankee Threat; Cards Win Two

St. Louis Nine And Chisox Beat Ruppert Rifles

Double Setback Drops New Yorkers to 3rd as Bosox Take 2nd

NEW YORK, July 2—The stock of Luke Sewell's Browns took a sharp turn for the better as the western invaders widened their American League margin to three and a half games by blanking the Yankees, 3-0, Friday and walloping the Red Sox, 9-1, yesterday.

The six-game winning spurge of the Yanks disappeared before the seven-hit twirling of Al Hollingsworth Friday, while Joe Page dished up a home run ball to Vern Stephens in the first frame with a St. Louis runner aboard. Hollingsworth was supported by five double plays. Yesterday the Brownies splattered Clem Hausmann for four runs in the initial stanza and added to their total when Mike Ryba replaced the starting Bosox hillman, Nelson Potter was the winning pitcher.

Four errors in the ninth inning opened the door for three runs and permitted the White Sox to victimize the Yankees, 3-2, yesterday. Both Bomber counters were tallied by fleet George Starnweiss, who stole home in the first and raced across again in the fifth on Bud Metheny's two-bagger, but Hank Borowy, who had a two-hitter until the sad ninth, bowed to Jow Haynes in the mound duel.

Tucker Starts Parade

The comedy of errors started when Thurman Tucker lured a pass from Borowy and dashed to third on Hal Trosky's pop fly double. Tucker scored when Oscar Grimes threw the relay past Catcher Rollie Hemsley and Trosky also scored when Hemsley's return heave to Grimes sailed into left field. Then Eddie Carnett singled, reached third on Mike Milosevich's boot of Vince Castino's grounder and tallied when Hemsley muffed a throw from the outfield after Skeeter Webb fled out.

Their scalping of the Yankees boosted the Chisox about the 500 mark after the Dykesmen flirted with the second division by absorbing an 11-0 thumping from the Red Sox in a twilight contest Friday. It was the tenth straight success for Boston over the Chicagoans this season.

An uprising in the first inning which produced five runs, plus three more in the third, sent Bill Dietrich to the showers tagged with the defeat. Yank Terry, who relieved Oscar Judd in the third when Judd complained of a sore arm, was the victor. Joe Cronin, Bosox boss, homered with Bobby Doerr on base in the seventh.

Nats Climb to Fifth

The Senators soared into fifth place by trouncing the Tigers, 4-2, Friday, and clipping the Indians by the same score last night. The Griff's sewed up Friday's verdict in the sixth with three runs, enough to present Milo Candini with the decision over Johnny Gorsica.

Veteran Mel Harder was the victim last night as the Nats clubbed him for all their runs in the first five innings, two in the second and two more in the fifth. Dutch Leonard checked the Tribe with five safeties, one a four-bagger by Roy Cullenbine.

Mickey Rocco's single to right which scored Ray Mack in the 12th inning handed the Indians a 5-4 win over the Athletics in a nocturnal test Friday. Joe Hoving, the third Cleveland chucker, arrived in the ninth and was credited with the victory, while Joe Berry, replacing Bobo Newsom in the eighth, was the victim.

The hapless Mackmen stumbled again yesterday, falling before the Tigers, 9-4. The Bengals rapped Luman Harris for five runs in the fourth and fifth sessions, an ample working margin for Stubby Overmire. Jimmy Outlaw and Overmire each chased home two runs, Outlaw with a triple and Stubby with a double. Each also scored a run personally.

Twin Track Aces

By Pap



Samson No Match for Segura As Pancho Cops College Title

EVANSTON, Ill., July 2—Francisco "Pancho" Segura, the current sensation of the American tennis world, ran away with his third straight title yesterday, blasting Charlie Samson of Notre Dame in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0, to successfully defend the National Collegiate tennis crown he won last year.

Segura, two-fisted swinger from University, also captured the Tri-State title and the National Clay Courts championships

The Ecuadorean vanquished Frank Willett of Georgia Tech, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, in Friday's semi-finals to qualify for his shot at Samson, and Segura was a top-heavy favorite to bowl over the Notre Dame ace. His success moves him into the elite circle with Tulane's Sutter brothers, Clifford and Ernest, and Frank Guernsey of Rice as the only two-time winners of the crown.

The University of Texas' top seeded doubles team of John Hickman and Felix Kelley duplicated Segura's two-year record by again sailing through the field without mishap. The veteran Rice netters defeated Nick Buzolich and Gary Ruby of Pepperdine College in the title round yesterday, 6-0, 6-4 and 6-3.



Pancho Segura

Major League Results

American League					National League				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
St. Louis 3, New York 0	Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0	Boston 11, Chicago 0 (twilight)	Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4 (night, 12 innings)	Washington 4, Detroit 2 (night)	St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4	Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0	New York 7, Pittsburgh 5 (first game)	Pittsburgh 9, New York 8 (second game)	Cincinnati 3, Boston 2 (night)
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Washington 4, Cleveland 2 (night)	Chicago 3, New York 2	Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4	St. Louis 9, Boston 1	St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 3 (night)	Pittsburgh 5, Boston 1	Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2	Cincinnati 5, New York 0	St. Louis 4, 31 9, 580	Brooklyn 33 34, 493
St. Louis 40 29, 580	Washington 33 34, 493	Boston 36 32, 529	Detroit 32 36, 471	New York 33 31, 516	Cleveland 31 37, 456	Chicago 31 30, 508	Philadelphia 26 36, 419	Cincinnati 35 30, 538	Boston 27 40, 403
Chicago at New York (2)	St. Louis at Boston (2)	Detroit at Philadelphia (2)	Cleveland at Washington (2)	Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)	Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)	Philadelphia at Chicago (2)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)	Boston at Pittsburgh (2)	Boston at Pittsburgh (2)
Leading Hitters					Leading Hitters				
Tucker, Chicago .. 46	184	33	68	370	Walker, Brooklyn .. 67	255	40	97	389
Fox, Boston .. 46	186	31	62	333	Musial, St. Louis .. 64	235	52	91	378
Doerr, Boston .. 68	258	49	85	330	Medwick, New York .. 55	209	36	71	340
Hockett, Cleveland .. 58	226	23	73	323	Weintraub, New York .. 58	196	39	66	337
Siebert, Philadelphia .. 65	236	28	75	318	Galan, Brooklyn .. 68	249	42	83	333
Home Run Hitters					Home Run Hitters				
Cullenbine, Cleveland, 9; Stephens, St. Louis, Hayes, Philadelphia, and York, Detroit, 8.					Ott, New York, 18; Nicholson, Chicago, 14; Kurovski, St. Louis, and Weintraub, New York, 11.				
Runs Batted In					Runs Batted In				
Stephens, St. Louis, 47; Spence, Washington, 41; Hayes, Philadelphia, 40.					Weintraub, New York, 49; Schultz, Brooklyn, 48; Walker, Brooklyn, 47.				
Leading Pitchers					Leading Pitchers				
Maltzberger, Chicago, 7-1; Hughson, Boston, 11-3; Ryba, Boston, 7-2.					Munger, St. Louis, 10-2; Walters, Cincinnati, 13-3; Cooper, St. Louis, 8-3.				
Stolen Bases					Stolen Bases				
Case, Washington, 20; Starnweiss, New York, 17; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.					Ryan, Boston, 9; Lupien, Philadelphia, 8; Rucker, New York, Hopp, St. Louis, and Macon, Boston, 6.				

Li'l Abner



Redbirds Romp Over Phils, 8-4, Slap Bums, 8-3

Bucs Split With Giants Then Stop Braves; Cubs Divide

NEW YORK, July 2—An 8-4 victory over the Phillies Friday and an 8-3 romp over the Dodgers last night lifted the torrid Cardinals to eight full games ahead of the Pirates in the National League marathon.

Aided by some solid hitting and faulty Philadelphia fielding, Mort Cooper outlasted Al Gerheuser in Friday's tilt to record his eighth victory of the year. Stan Musial, Redbird outfielder, peppered two doubles and a single to climb ahead of Brooklyn's Dixie Walker in the individual batting race.

Eighteen hits poured off Cardinal bats last night as Al Jurisich pitched the champs to victory over the Bums and Curt Davis. Jurisich was pulled out of one precarious spot by a triple-play, starting when Marty Marion made a fancy catch in short center field in the third after Eddie Stanky and Curt Davis had strolled. Marion flipped the ball to Emil Verban at second to erase Stanky, then Verban's relay to Ray Sanders at first caught Davis off the bag.

Jim Tobin Beaten

A 5-1 victory over the Braves yesterday and a standoff with the Giants in a twin feature Friday held the Pirates safely in the runner-up position. The Otmen copped the opener, 7-5, but the Bucs salvaged the finale, 9-8. Ray Starr's six-hit pitching job stifled the Braves yesterday, while his mates put the skids to Jim Tobin, the no-hit expert.

Rip Sewell was unable to stop the Giants in Friday's inaugural, allowing 13 hits, including four singles by Joe Medwick. Ace Adams, spelling Harry Feldman in the seventh, earned the triumph. In the windup, Frankie Gustine's ninth inning single with the bases loaded ended the seesaw affair and pinned the loss on Adams, who happened along when Rube Fischer wilted in the eighth. Medwick cracked a three-run homer for the Giants in the sixth.

Further woe was heaped on the Giants yesterday when the Reds, who edged the Braves, 3-2, Friday night, followed up with a 5-0 conquest of the New Yorkers. Bucky Walters fashioned his 13th victory by beating Charlie Barrett and his Boston stalwarts Friday, although the Redlegs were outlitt, 8-6.

Heusser Yields Seven Hits

Ed Heusser blanked the Giants with seven hits yesterday while the Reds pounded Frank Seward, Crip Polli and Johnny Gee for ten. Billy Jurgens, Giant shortstop, was ejected in the seventh inning after an exchange of pleasantries with Umpire Tom Dunn over a called third strike. Dunn didn't appreciate Jurgens' brief discourse, especially since he had encountered a similar lecture from Gus Mancuso, the previous batter.

The semi-awakened Cubs tripped the Bums Friday, 2-0, but failed to emerge from the cellar by succumbing to the Phils 4-2 yesterday. Andy Pafko was the hero of Friday's Bruin triumph, swatting a home run with Bill Nicholson on base in the ninth to nick Ed Head with the loss and permit the Chicagoans to sweep their three-game series. Bill Fleming handcuffed the Durochermen with three singles, one each by Goodie Rosen, Augie Galan and Paul Waner.

Dick Barrett's two-hit twirling—both doubles by Nicholson—and Paul Erickson's ineffective hurling for Chicago combined to provide yesterday's win for the Phils. An error by Second Baseman Don Johnson and singles by Charlie Letchas and Johnny Peacock in the sixth shattered a 2-2 deadlock and moved the Phillies ahead to stay.

Giants Send Cliff Melton To Jersey City Giants

PITTSBURGH, July 2—Southpaw Cliff Melton, who won 20 games for the Giants as a rookie in 1937 and never again equalled that mark, has been sent to Jersey City because of an ailing arm, Manager Mel Ott disclosed today. Ott indicated the Giants were trying to close a deal for a Pacific Coast League pitcher to replace Melton. The western hurler is believed to be Rex Cecil, of San Diego.

By Al Capp



When Pvt. Bill Goldwyn, former Long Island University tennis coach now in the ETO with a medical unit, heard that 15-year-old Ruth Reiser, of Brooklyn, had won the girls' singles crown in the New York Metropolitan tennis championships, he took bows all over the place. It seems Ruth is Goldwyn's protegee and he has tried to continue coaching the youngster via the mails.

HO HUM NOTE: This corner apparently would be unrecognizable without a mention of softball Pitcher S/Sgt. George Sutphen, the speedball artist from Rochester, N.Y. In his latest appearance, Sutphen vanquished a CBS squad, 3-0, turning them back without a hit and missing a perfect game only when one of his infielders bobbled a grounder. For statistically minded GIs, Sutphen has yielded eight runs, 23 hits and 17 walks in 78 innings pitched in the ETO, while his strikeout victims number 149. He still hasn't tasted defeat in 11 games.

Two years ago T/5 William E. Carter, then a middle-distance teammate of the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, at North Texas State Teachers College, was just coming into his own. Now in Uncle Sam's custody here, Carter has managed to maintain his excellent running record. In the recent — Fighter Wing's title meet Carter thoroughly dominated the show. He captured six of seven individual titles, winning the 50-, 100- and 220-yard races and the broad jump, shot put and



discus throw, then anchored the victorious sprint relay quartet. Carter scampered the 50 in :05.4, the 100 in :10 and the 220 in :23.1. His victorious broad jump covered 22 ft. 11 in.; he flipped the discus 125 ft. 9 in., and heaved the shot 39 ft. 3 in.

No-hit games suddenly have become as rare as a package of powdered eggs or cabbage in a GI messhall, but perfect games in which not a runner reaches base are still as scarce as a sirloin steak. Cpl. Albert Selack, Ninth AF finance clerk from Belle Plaine, Kan., however, accomplished the feat last week when he stopped a combat squadron, 2-0. In seven innings only four balls were hit out of the infield against Selack. . . . And T/5 Herbert Carpenter, — Cavalry chucker from Buffalo, N.Y., snuffed out 20 batters on strikes as his team shaded the — Ordnance, 1-0. Of course, Carpenter, too, sailed through the game without allowing a safe ball. . . . Cpl. Bill Farkas of the CBS Solons completes the list with a no-hit, no-run 4-0 softball effort against the AAACs yesterday. Sgt. Mickey Lancellotta, of Natick, R.I., belted a round-tripper for the Solons.

1/Lt. Johnny Geer, former Colorado State decathlon star from Steamboat Springs, Colo., emulated his civilian record last week when he pitched the shot put 41 ft. 2 1/2 in. during a I.iberator Division track and field meet. Geer's effort was overshadowed, however, by those of Cpl. John Garcia, of Springfield, Mo., who snatched three crowns, one second and ran anchor on the 440-yard relay team to bring home 19 1/2 points for his squad. Garcia won the 50-yard sprint in :05.6, the 100 in :11 and the 220 in :24.2.

A preview of what might occur when the major leaguers stage their annual All-Star classic July 11 at Pittsburgh was unfurled last week at an Eighth AF Bomber station when the National League Stars drubbed the American Leaguers 9-6. The players were hand-picked from all the clubs in the respective loops. The junior leaguers rushed to a 6-0 advantage, but crumbled in late innings to make it easy for the National circuit nine. Cpl. Luciano Zapata, of Los Angeles, was the winning pitcher, Pvt. Emil Slechta, of Cleveland, the loser.

More than 2,500 people greeted S/Sgt. Joe Louis and Co. when the ring troupe appeared at the —General Depot last week. In addition to exhibitions by the Brown Bomber and his supporting cast local GI glovers and RAF ringmen participated in a large-scale boxing show.

Chicago, Pittsburgh Fives Enter National Pro Loop

CHICAGO, July 2—Chicago and Pittsburgh will be represented in the National Basketball League, officials of the circuit announced at their annual midsummer meeting. The Chicago Bruins already hold a membership, but they have been inactive since the war started and the Windy City franchise has been taken by an industrial firm. Applications for entries in Detroit, Milwaukee, Youngstown (Ohio) and Hammond (Ind.) will be acted upon later.

Favorites Are Ignored In All-Star Game Draw

Shoun, Tobin, Weintraub Fail to Make Grade; Cards Place Six

CHICAGO, July 2—What draft officials failed to do to major league rosters apparently was finished by team managers yesterday when they named the personnel of their 25-man squads which will participate in the 12th annual All-Star baseball classic at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, on the night of July 11.

The American League, seeking its ninth victory in the series, only mildly neglected current stars. But the National League ignored such favorites as Jim Tobin of the Braves and Clyde Shoun of the Reds, each of whom has pitched a no-hitter this year; the Giants' Phil Weintraub, at present leading both leagues in runs batted in; Bill Voiselle, stellar Giant rookie pitcher; Frenchy Bordagaray, rejuvenated Dodger third baseman, and Mort Cooper, the Cardinal's mound ace.

The Cardinals placed six men on the National League squad, the Reds cornered four berths, the Pirates, Cubs, Braves and Dodgers got three each, the Giants settled for two and the Phillies landed one.

Here are the National League selections: Pitchers—George Munger and Max Lanier, St. Louis; Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh; Al Javery and Nate Andrews, Boston; Ken Raffensberger, Philadelphia, and Bucky Walters, Cincinnati. Catchers—Ray Mueller, Cincinnati; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, and Walker Cooper, St. Louis. Infielders—Martin Marion and Whitey Kurowski, St. Louis; Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson, Chicago; Eddie Miller and Frank McCormick, Cincinnati; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Connie Ryan, Boston. Outfielders—Dixie Walker and Augie Galan; Brooklyn; Mel Ott and Joe Medwick, New York; Stan Musial, St. Louis; Vince DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, and Bill Nicholson, Chicago.

Wagner to Manage Nationals
Max Butcher and Art Cucurullo of the Pirates will pitch batting practice. Honus Wagner of the Bucs will be manager, Billy Southworth of the Cards will be honorary coach and active coaches will be Mike Gonzales of the Cards and Freddie Fitzsimmons, Phillies manager.

Joe McCarthy of the Yanks will guide the American Leaguers, aided by Coaches Art Fletcher of the New Yorkers and Joe Cronin, Red Sox pilot.

The complete squad: Pitchers—Hank Borowy and Joe Page, New York; Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, Detroit; Tex Hughson, Boston; Orval Grove, Chicago; Dutch Leonard, Washington; Bob Muncief, St. Louis, and Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia. Catchers—Rick Ferrell, Washington; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, and Rollie Hemsley, New York. Infielders—Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner, Cleveland; George McQuinn and Vern Stephens, St. Louis; Pinky Higgins and Rudy York, Detroit, and Bobby Doerr, Boston. Outfielders—George Case and Stan Spence, Washington; Roy Cullenbine and Oris Hockett, Cleveland; Bob Johnson, Boston, and Thurman Tucker, Chicago.

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Max Butcher and Art Cucurullo of the Pirates will pitch batting practice. Honus Wagner of the Bucs will be manager, Billy Southworth of the Cards will be honorary coach and active coaches will be Mike Gonzales of the Cards and Freddie Fitzsimmons, Phillies manager.

Joe McCarthy of the Yanks will guide the American Leaguers, aided by Coaches Art Fletcher of the New Yorkers and Joe Cronin, Red Sox pilot.

The complete squad: Pitchers—Hank Borowy and Joe Page, New York; Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, Detroit; Tex Hughson, Boston; Orval Grove, Chicago; Dutch Leonard, Washington; Bob Muncief, St. Louis, and Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia. Catchers—Rick Ferrell, Washington; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, and Rollie Hemsley, New York. Infielders—Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner, Cleveland; George McQuinn and Vern Stephens, St. Louis; Pinky Higgins and Rudy York, Detroit, and Bobby Doerr, Boston. Outfielders—George Case and Stan Spence, Washington; Roy Cullenbine and Oris Hockett, Cleveland; Bob Johnson, Boston, and Thurman Tucker, Chicago.

Bill Tilden Blasts Southern California Amateur Net Moguls

NEW YORK, July 2—Big Bill Tilden, the dean of American tennis players, arrived in town for a series of Red Cross benefit matches at Forest Hills and fired a long-distance blast at Perry Jones, Southern California tennis official, for "stupid, petty bickering instead of cooperating to help the war effort."

Tilden's tirade was localized, however, because he explained that eastern governing bodies had adopted a more "sensible and lenient policy" and cited recent matches in which amateurs and pros had been permitted to compete without the simon pures jeopardizing their standing.

Then Big Bill triggered another salvo at Jones. "Since January I've organized a group of players and staged shows at 25 Army camps, hospitals and Red Cross benefits within a 250-mile radius of Los Angeles," Tilden said. "Jones was repeatedly attempted to break up this effort. He even frightened one amateur away by threatening to invoke the pro-amateur rule."

Fair Grounds Arsonist Faces Murder Charge

DETROIT, July 2—Judge Thomas Cotter yesterday ordered that Leroy "Pegleg" McAmish, 30, be held for trial on charges of first degree murder and arson in connection with the fire at the Detroit Fair Grounds race track June 17.

The fire caused the death of David Scott, 65-year-old horse groom, and destroyed two barns and 37 horses valued at approximately \$225,000.

Exercise boys and stable hands who

Conn McCreary Injured In Automobile Accident

CHICAGO, July 2—Jockey Conn McCreary, who brought Pensive home first in the Derby and Preakness, suffered a fractured right wrist yesterday in an automobile accident.

Although under suspension for holding another jockey in a recent race, McCreary has been allowed to ride in stake events, but this crackup will prevent him from accepting further mounts during the Arlington-Washington Park meeting which ends Aug. 3. McCreary and stableboy Sammy Green were heading for Washington Park when their car hit a tree.

Hogan Leading Open Golf Play

Dutch Harrison 2 Strokes Behind With 136; Sarazen Third

CHICAGO, July 2—Lt. Ben Hogan spun a neat five-under-par 66 yesterday to take the lead at the halfway mark of the Victory National Open golf tournament here yesterday with a 36-hole total of 134 strokes. Two rounds today will conclude the \$10,000 meet.

An Air Force officer, Hogan hadn't played in a major golf tournament in two years until he started Friday with a 68 over the Edgewater course.

Hogan holds a two-stroke edge over Sgt. Dutch Harrison, who shot a 68 yesterday despite two bogies. Steve Kovach, the Tarantum, Pa., steel worker, stayed atop the amateurs when he raised his two-day total to 138 by carding a 71 on his second tour of the course. Kovach is tied for third place with Gene Sarazen.

Sixteen contestants finished the first 36 holes below par, but the top money winners of '44, Byron Nelson, Craig Wood.

Nelson led the field Friday with a 65 but dissipated 74 strokes yesterday. Wood whipped out a 69 yesterday for a total of 139, which ties him with Nelson, Johnny Revolta and Bob Hamilton.

The biggest surprises of the tourney thus far are the steady threats maintained by Sarazen, a veteran campaigner who still wears knickers, and Kovach, the red hot amateur.

Diane



Male Call



Blondie



'Bill of Rights' Will Spur Grid Boom

Anderson, Former Iowa Coach, Says GIs Will Return to Campus

By Tony Cordaro
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A GENERAL HOSPITAL, England, July 2—The "GI Bill of Rights" will spearhead college football to untold heights after the war, according to Maj. Eddie N. Anderson, former University of Iowa and Holy Cross football coach, who is a surgeon on this hospital's staff.

"Enrollments will double and the wealth of football material will increase proportionately," asserted Dr. Anderson, who in 1939 was named by sports writers and coaches of the nation as the "Coach of the Year." "The education phase of the bill assures soldiers under 25 a college education at Uncle Sam's expense."

Reminded that there was a similar college football boom after World War I but that the period was short-lived when the older ex-servicemen, annoyed by the quiet college life after a checkered and exciting army career, dropped out of school after a semester or two, Anderson replied:

"It may happen again with the older soldiers, but the same opportunity did not exist for the youngsters as it does now. The kids just out of high school at the outbreak of the war will jump at the chance of receiving a college education—and I think the majority of them will stick it out the full four years."

Anderson first gained national promi-



Maj. Eddie Anderson, former University of Iowa football mentor (center), now an Army surgeon at an ETO general hospital, treats the wounds of Pvt. John Baney, of Springfield, Mo., a casualty of the Normandy fighting. Anderson's assistant is Cpl. Clement A. LaValle, of Akron, Ohio.

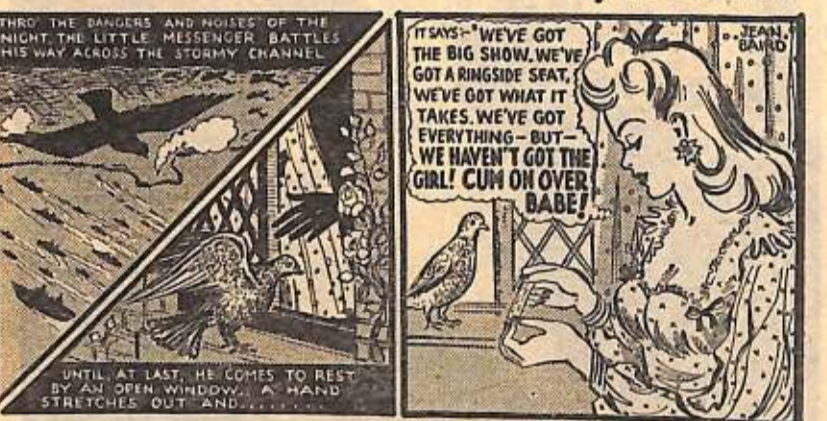
ence in 1921 when he was selected as an All-American end in his senior year at Notre Dame. Before launching his successful coaching career, Eddie played pro football with the Chicago Cards. His 1936, '37 and '38 Holy Cross

Minor League Results

International League			
Friday's Games			
Montreal 6, Syracuse 5			
Baltimore 14, Toronto 8			
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 0			
Rochester 2, Newark 1			
Saturday's Games			
Baltimore 5, Toronto 3 (first game)			
Toronto 5, Baltimore 2 (second game)			
Syracuse 8, Montreal 2 (first game)			
Montreal 7, Syracuse 6 (second game)			
Buffalo 8, Jersey City 2			
Newark 3, Rochester 2			
	W L Pct.		
Baltimore .39 .27 .591	Rochester .34 .36 .486		
Montreal .37 .29 .561	Toronto .32 .39 .451		
Jersey City .37 .31 .544	Newark .29 .39 .426		
Buffalo .36 .32 .529	Syracuse .27 .38 .415		
Eastern League			
Friday's Games			
Scranton 9, Elmira 2			
Williamsport 2, Wilkes-Barre 1 (first game)			
Williamsport 5, Wilkes-Barre 1 (second game)			
Utica 4, Albany 2 (first game)			
Albany 4, Utica 1 (second game)			
Others teams not scheduled.			
Saturday's Games			
Hartford 8, Utica 6			
Elmira 7, Wilkes-Barre 2			
Scranton 4, Williamsport 1			
Albany 10, Binghamton 2			
	W L Pct.		
Hartford .42 .16 .724	Utica .26 .34 .433		
Albany .39 .20 .661	Binghamton .25 .33 .431		
Williamsport .32 .25 .561	Elmira .23 .32 .418		
Wilkes-Barre .28 .35 .444	Scranton .21 .41 .339		
American Association			
Friday's Games			
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 7			
Columbus 5, Kansas City 3			
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 3 (first game)			

Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 3 (second game)			
Louisville 6, St. Paul 4 (first game)			
Louisville 2, St. Paul 1 (second game)			
Saturday's Games			
No games scheduled.			
	W L Pct.		
Milwaukee .46 .24 .657	St. Paul .30 .29 .508		
Toledo .41 .25 .621	Minneapolis .26 .37 .413		
Columbus .40 .25 .615	Kansas City .19 .44 .302		
Louisville .40 .28 .588	Indianapolis .18 .48 .273		
Southern Association			
Friday's Games			
Birmingham 1, Little Rock 0			
Knoxville 4, Chattanooga 3			
Nashville 13, Atlanta 8			
Memphis 12, New Orleans 2			
Saturday's Games			
Birmingham 7, Little Rock 6			
Knoxville 8, Chattanooga 7			
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4			
Memphis at New Orleans postponed.			
	W L Pct.		
Memphis .39 .24 .619	Knoxville .29 .33 .468		
Atlanta .38 .25 .603	Nashville .29 .35 .453		
Little Rock .37 .29 .561	Chattanooga .26 .33 .441		
Birmingham .34 .30 .531	New Orleans .19 .42 .311		
Pacific Coast League			
Friday's Games			
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 2			
San Diego 1, San Francisco 0			
Sacramento 3, Hollywood 2			
Oakland 3, Portland 2			
Saturday's Games			
San Diego 4, San Francisco 1			
Seattle 10, Los Angeles 1			
Oakland 4, Portland 1			
Hollywood 5, Sacramento 4			
	W L Pct.		
San Diego .46 .41 .529	Oakland .41 .41 .500		
S. Francisco .44 .40 .524	Seattle .41 .42 .494		
Los Angeles .42 .41 .506	Hollywood .42 .43 .494		
Portland .42 .41 .506	Sacramento .36 .45 .444		

By Jean Baird



By Milton Caniff



By Chic Young



Allies Chase Germans in Their Bid for Italian Ports



Stars and Stripes Map.

The Allied Armies in Italy are pursuing the retreating Germans over the last 12 miles to Ancona, the first big Adriatic port they will have reached since they occupied Bari, 250 miles down. Only 15 miles now separates the Fifth Army's vanguards from the even bigger west coast port of Leghorn, the first in 280 miles since Naples. The pictorial relief map covers the area from Rome to Florence. It was less than a month ago that the Allies took over the capital. The fall of Siena, gateway to Florence in the center, appeared near yesterday. French troops advanced to within five miles of Siena with the support of American artillery.



EASY ON THE EYES—Smiling at you—and very charmingly, too—is Virginia Major, a dashing beauty from New York City.

'Love Sets' for Axis

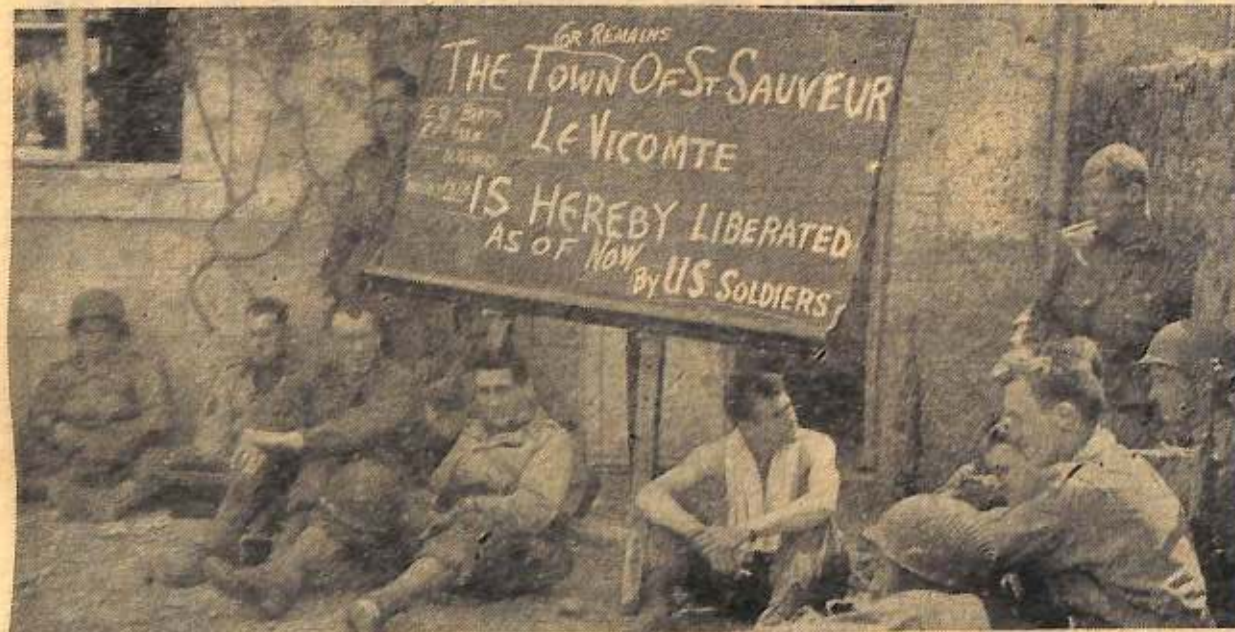


Former tennis star Gardner Malloy is now a lieutenant in the Navy in command of an LST.

Fit to Be Tied—Almost



It's a tough struggle, but Gypsy Rose Lee, dressing up more than usual for a scene in "The Belle of the Yukon," will achieve that 17-inch waistline or else.



GI JOES rest in the battle-scarred village of St. Sauveur beside a sign which they printed themselves.