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ITALIAN PATRIOTS' ACTION



Organized Italian patriot units met South African troops of the British 8th Army entering the outskirts of Florence. Here, Italian partisans are engaging Germans and Fascist snipers from a street corner in the southern section of the city. (Photo through PWB)

Enemy Resistance Slows Offensive On Russian Front

LONDON, Aug. 7—German resistance to the great Russian summer offensive was reported today to have stiffened all along the Eastern front from the Carpathian foothills to the Baltic sea and Moscow correspondents reported the opposing armies locked in grim battles.

German reserves were pouring into East Prussia and the Luftwaffe was reported operating in great strength over the frontier. The German News Agency said all available civilians in East Prussia had been conscripted to dig fortifications behind the border.

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A Berlin commentator, however, admitted that German lines had been pushed back by the Russians near the East Prussian frontier and a London Times correspondent said Russian artillery and air forces were engaged in preliminary soft-ening up of the Nazis' main de-

The prizes at stake in the battles are great. In the north two trapped German armies are faced with annihilation. In the center the Polish capital of Warswa remains under siege. About 110 miles to the south, Red Army troops are pushing toward Cracow and beyond that Silesia, Germany's industrial center.

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fighting were registered in the north where Russian forces continued their sweep west through Latvia and in the far south where the capture of the Ukrainian town of Drohobycz deepened the Red Army's bulge to the Carpathian foothills.

Marshal Joseph Stalin, announcing the capture of Drohobycz in an order of the day last night, cited Colonel General Petrov as responsible for the new gains. It was the first time Petrov's name had been mentioned in connection with this front and indicated that he had taken over command of the drive to the Carpathians while Marshal Ivan Konev, at the extreme left flank of the Ukrainian front, pushes on toward Cracow.

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Gen. DeWitt Takes Gen. McNair's Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, former commandant of the Western Defense Command, has been ordered to the European theater to replace Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was killed by an American bomb on the Normandy front. The War Department did not disclose DeWitt's new assignment.

General DeWitt served as com-General DeWitt served as commandant of the Army and Navy Staff College here since he was relieved last year as Command-ing General of the Western De-fense Command and the Fourth Army. His three years on the coast were highlighted by his di-rection of the evacuation of the rection of the evacuation of Jap-anese nationals.

Philly's Transport

gains in yesterday's registered in the strike began to crack after the Army told strikers to return ahead slowly in the Adriatic section forces continued to push ahead slowly in the Adriatic section of the front and advanced one

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7—Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley of Paducah decisively defeated six opponents to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate for the fourth time. Reports from three-fourths of the presents gave three-fourths of the precincts gave
Barkley 76,517 votes against 2218
for his nearest competitor, L. Boone
Hamilton of Frankfort.

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ADVANCED ALLIED FORCE
HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 7 — Although German forces of Field
Marshal Albert Kesselring are expected to offer strong resistance to any 8th Army attempts to cross the Arno River east and west of Florence, there is no need for the historic city itself to become a battlefield, it was stated here today.

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Liberators also attacked oil installations at Novi Sad, northwest of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade. The Novi Sad objective was a transshipment point for oil from barge to rail and its importance had increased because of the mining of the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles northeast of Belgrade, on the Danube in Yugoslavia and an airfield at Alibunar, 24 miles

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Partially Resumes

Arno from a point three miles east of Florence to Montelupo, 12 miles to the west of the great art center, with the exception of small pockets of resistance northeast of Montelupo and south of Signa.

Sporadic artillery and mortan

mile beyond the captured port of

It was announced that 50,000 prisoners had been taken by the Allied armies between Cassino and

Spike Bombs' Crushed Nips Out Of Myitkyina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — U. S. Army bombers employed "spike bombs" to help blast the Japs out of Myitkyina, northern Burma keypoint, the War Department disclosed today.

The bombs are 100-pounders with

When dropped by low-flying bombers the spikes stick in at first as the charges explode. The Germans used showers of spike bombs in the bombing of American divisional headquarters in the bottle of El headquarters in the battle of El Guettar in North Africa in the spring of 1943. The Americans be-gan roofing their foxholes because of them.

Armored Columns Cut Toward Paris

Wehrmacht Garrisons Trapped In Brittany Surrendering In Wholesale Numbers

LONDON, Aug. 7-With Brittany completely sealed off and locked-in German garrisons there surrendering in enormous clumps, American armored columns churned eastward today in a race for the heart of France, advancing toward Paris on a 45-mile front along two main highways.

Five American spearheads smashed east across the Meyanne River line, and latest front-line dispatches said American tanks

were approaching Le Mans, 45 miles east of captured Laval. Le 15th Heavies Paste Mans, a junction of five major

Silesian Oil Plants
To Aid Soviet Drive

Mans, a junction of five major highways, is 130 miles southwest of Paris—about the distance from Washington to Philadelphia. Reuter's reported that with the apparent loss of the north-south Mayenne River line, the Germans had little hope of establishing a front anywhere west of the vertical Alencon-Le Mans line, 30 miles nearer Paris.

Meanwhile, in the Brest pentn-sula, Yank infantrymen swept in behind the whirlwind advance of their armored forces to mop up scattered pockets of resistance, but the only determined resistance was at the produced much of the current supply of high grade gas for the Nazi army.

The more southern of the two plants located four miles apart was the third largest synthetic

pinned down the bulk of German armor in heavy fighting which gave powerful leverage to the mighty swing of the whole Allied front toward Paris. British infantrymen knifed across the Orne River on a two-mile front above Thury-Harcourt, while other units captured the town of Vire, a junction of three highways 37 miles southwest of Caen.

The fighting around Caen was slow, but steady progress was reported. The crossing of the Orne was forced more than five miles behind Marshal Erwin Rommel's May sur Orne-Rocquancort line.

One crossing was made in

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Gen. Nelson M. Walker Killed In Normandy

LONDON, Aug. 7—Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Walker, assistant commander of a U. S. Infantry Division, was killed while personally leading an assault on a German machine

As heavy bombers of the 15th AAF struck at strategic objectives in southern France yesterday with what were officially described as generally good results, long-range fighters of the Italy-based Air Force returned from their second shuttle mission to Russla.

Rolling stock, railway stations, oil tanks and airbases in Rumania gun position.

General Walker has been recommended for a posthumous Distin-guished Service Cross. He recently received the Legion of Merit for his work in the Plans and Training Section, Washington.

Award On Spot Handed -38 Pilot For Shuttle Feat

7-The extraordinary rescue of a fellow fighter pilot forced to crash land in a Rumanian pasture while on a shuttle mission to Russia Friday brought a spot award of a Silver Star for gallantry in action yesterday to Flight Officer Richard T. Andrews, Portland, Ore., when he landed in Italy on his return.

The star for gallantry in action flew for two and a half hours to the American base in Russia Ground crew personnel gasped when they saw the 190-pound Will-The award was presented personally by Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of the 15th AAF who had been informed of the incident by radio from Rus-

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The 20-year-old pilot, with ten combat missions to his credit, landed his P-38 on a furrowed plot deep in enemy territory and picked up 1st Lt. Richard E. Willsie, 23, Long Beach, Calif. who had read Capt. James S. Varnell Territory and picked up 1st Lt. Richard E. Willsie, 23, Long Beach, Calif. who had read to the capt.

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Andrews, who had never flows a combat ship in the United States learned to fly his Lightning in Italy from veteran combat flyers.

Long Beach, Calif., who had made an emergency landing with his left engine shot out by ground fire and his right engine streaming coolant.

As other P-38s circled above to provide cover, Andrews swooped in, made a couple of passes over

Capt. James S. Varnell, Jr., Charleston, Tenn., one of the pilots witnessing the rescue, said it was one of the bravest things he had ever seen. "Andrews landed in a field near enemy positions through a lot of flak and took out his parathur."

Russians Travel Broad Vistula Road To Reich

Russian troops, sweeping west across the Vistula River in Poland toward Silesia and southeastern Germany, are following a well-worn path of armies.

The Vistula, running from Cracow in the south to Warsaw in its middle region, then on to Danzig, is one of history's great

More than 700 years ago the Vistula came into prominence when the successors to Genghis Khan appeared at its head-waters and drove west, sweep-

ing everything before them. In

the 13th Century, too, the German people made their first great lunge east and north.

The Teutonic knights pushed their harsh conquest all the way to the Baltic. By the 14th Century they had tightened their grip in that area and the Vistula was a German river for its last 100 miles to the sea.

So Pierre Laval Took

The 50,000 Clams

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Fifty thousand dollars, which "financial espionage" agents say belong to Pierre Laval, have been sent to

Casimir of Poland gnawed away at the Teutonic order, however, and in 1466 a peace treaty was signed which gave Poland a corridor to the sea slong the line of the Vistula and for the first time, European maps snowed what is now East Prussia split from the rest of Germany.

Napoleon's armies crossed the Vistula four times in all and it formed part of the southern boundary of the southern bound dary of Napoleon's grand duchy of Warsaw. In 1807, he crossed the river at Warsaw to defeat the Rusriver at Warsaw to defeat the Russians at Friedland, returning the same year. In 1812, the French armies passed the Vistula above Warsaw on their way to Moscow. Beaten, their numbers reduced by thousands, these same armies crossed the river at several points

on their return home.

Early in World War I, the Germans came to the Vistula to capture Warsaw, then a Russian supply dump. It remained in German hands until the peace made the city the capital of re-established

Today the broad river marks a high point in World War II, as Marshal Joseph Stalin's armies follow the broad highway that brings them hourly closer to the Reich.

Champagne Corks Pop In Yanks' OP Villa

the staff of servants were back to take care of the observation crew.

That night they sat down to dinner at a table bedecked with white linen, sterling silver, burning tapers and a floral center piece. The butler then produced some rare vintage champagne and cognac.

Another Kelly

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7—Another fighting Kelly joined the Army, 19-year-old Edward, brother of famous T-Sgt. Charles Kelly. He is the seventh in the family to don khaki. Eddie, formerly a merchant marine, passed the draft test and left for Cumberland, Pa. Other Kelly's in the Army: Frank, Eugene, George, James and John.

Im France. The port has an enformous land-locked bay and the harbor can be used at any tide. More than 4,000 tons of general cargo can be unloaded every day and almost every quay can be reached by truck.

Isolation of St. Nazaire would be a body blow to Adolf Hitler's U-boat campaign. The port is the great base for Nazi submarines operating in the Atlantic. Smaller U-boat pens are located at Lorient.

A British staff officer, commenting today on the almost certain capture of these ports by the Allies, said from a naval standpoint it represented a "major disaster for Germany." Loss of these facilities, the officer added, "will completely upset his naval strategy and cause it to be reorientated."

—E. H.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Fifty thousand dollars, which "financial espionage" agents say belong to Pierre Laval, have been sent to Argentina through Spanish banks for safekeeping, Pertinax reported in the New York Times today. Laval's funds have been moving towards safety for two years through Spanish channels, said

Brittany Control Strategic Victory

Once conquered, the Britanny Peninsula in France may prove one of the decisive strategic victories of World War II. With the peninsula cleared of Germans, not only will the Allies have access to the great ports of Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire, they will have opened the Bay of Biscay to Allied shipning. ping.

If the bay becomes a safe lane for Allied commerce, huge quan-tities of supplies necessary to maintain the forward momentum of the Allied drive can be brought to the ports fronting the Bay.

Thus, it will eliminate the long water route from America, around the northern tip of Ireland to east coast British ports. Once this was necessary because the Luftwafte, based at airfields on the peninsula In Yanks' OP Villa based at airfields on the peninsula forced shipping away from the Bay and neutralized to a large extent the English ports of Plymouth and Portsmouth. With Allied planes on former Luftwaffe sites, shipping through the bay to French ports cently selected a villa on a hill top for an OP, not realizing the luxuries it contained.

The big surprise came when the artillery captain had perched himself in a cupola on top of the building to begin directing fire. A butler suddenly appeared and said the staff of servants were back to take care of the observation crew.

That night they sat down to din-

Looey Makes Clippers Work But It Takes A Little lime

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Aug. 7—Lt. Tom Scully, Winchester, Va., looked out of the OP at the Kraut lines some 2,000 yards away and bellowed: "What's all this baloney about this guy Sturdevant being the only chap in the 5th Army Theater to use electric hair clippers in a combat area?"

up to the battery, gave the dial a little twist and—nothing happened. He tried again—several times as a matter of fact—and still nothing happened.

"It must be a faulty wire," ne muttered.

Lt. Scully kept monkeying around in a combat area?"

licutenant, calmed down by his buddies, explained he was re-ferring to a story in The Stars and Stripes of Thursday, Aug. 3, which told of Cpl. Raymond Sturdevant, Adrian, Mich., who pinch hit as a barber for his artillery battery, using electric hair clippers in his

A shell from a 155 whistled by on its way to the German lines. It might even have been from Cpl. Sturdevant's outfit.

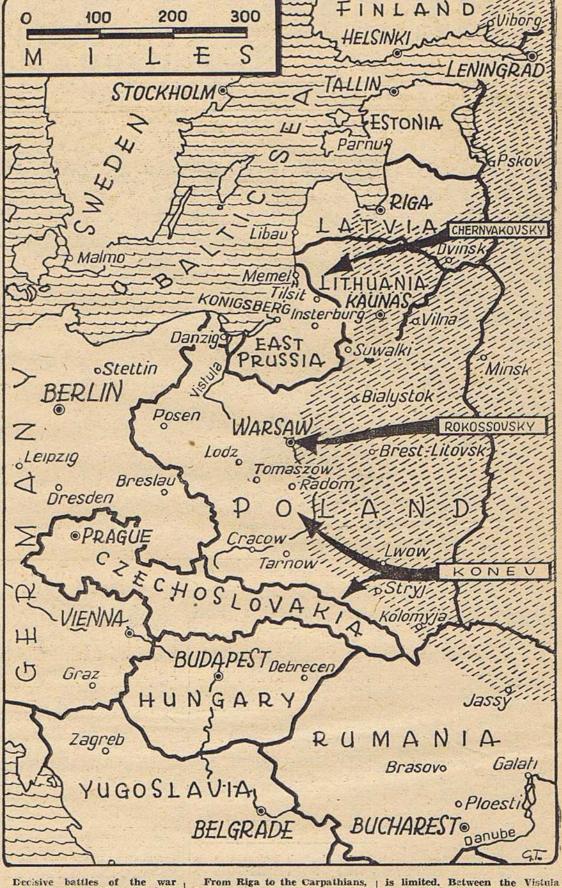
Lt. Scully walked over to his musette bag and pulled out an elec-tric razor and a 110-volt radio bat-

"See this," he says. "It cuts hair.
I shave with it every day."
With that, he hooked the razor asked.

with the razor, the battery and wiring, saying something about sabotage and wishing he had the other electric razor he'd lost at Oran.

It was suggested that he try to

RUSSIANS OUTGUESS NAZI COMMAND



Decisive battles of the war are in the making on the long plain that funnels from Minsk to Berlin. Here is where the Wehrmacht's Armeggedon is

Wehrmaeht's Armeggedon is taking place.

Short weeks ago Russian armies stood silent, waiting to attack as German generals fidgetted under the suicidal orders of Adolf Hitler. Unable to withdraw while there was yet time, the German High Command prepared to meet the attack which, they gressed, would come in the direcguessed, would come in the direc-

The Russians struck at Minsk. once defended by the Nazis suc-cessfully. By the time the Ger-mans pulled their reserves up from the south Minsk had been lost, and Marshal Ivan Konev struck in the south. The German front was then in a state of disorganization from which it has never

Soviet troops are brushing aside desperate Nazi rearguards. From East Prussia to Cracow, Nazi commanders are trying to withdraw fast enough, and in sufficient strength to reorganize an army capable of standing and fighting.

The German problem is to find time, by giving up terri-tory; the Russian solution is to take territory fast enough and to give the Germans no time. The Germans must withdraw quickly enough to reform their armies at some point where the front is short enough and the terrain favorable enough to permit a stand aginst the superior Soviet Armies.

Even if Field Marshal Heinz Guderian is able to salvage enough of his troops to make a stand, his choice of battlefields and Berlin there is no territory capable of stopping the troops that have raced from Vitebsk. Only in the wooded marshland along the

southern edge of East Prussia is there any position at all favorable for defense.

In East Prussia, on German soil, the Red Army can no longer rely on the support of Partisans. East Prussia is as familiar to German officers as Gettysburg is to West Pointers. The battles to West Pointers. The battles of the Masurian lakes rank with the campaigns of Frederick the Great as classic examples of Prussian strategy. There, in the homeland of the Teutonic knights, Hindenburg turned back the Tsar's armies in the last war. The war the Nazis began with a whon and a holler may end

a whoop and a holler may end with a squeal, as small groups of supermen separated from their commands take to the hills.

Hitler Calls For 'Blind Confidence'

It was suggested that he try to get in touch with Cpl. Sturdevant. Maybe the corporal could fix the Tazor.

That was too much for Lt. Scully. He's a Virginian. And Virginians are proud.

He gave the dial another twist. Something clicked. The mechanism whirred

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"See," he said, as he moved the razor over his face lovingly. "What did I tell you?"

"How far's this guy Sturdevant from the front lines anyhow?" he asked.

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As the Berlin conference was in progress, a meeting of the Free German Committee in Russia was attended by eight of the Nazi generals recently captured on the central Russian front. General von Seidletz, the committee's vice president, announced that all gen-erals would become members.

Ernie Pyle's Popularity Soars; In Election He'd Be Walkaway

Report On Home Front Incomplete Without Tale Of Ernie

By Sgt. JACK FOISIE Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Any report on the home front would be incomplete without the meteoric success story of Ernie Pyle.

of Emie Pyle.

His fame has increased to such proportions that the slight, wiry, war correspondent could run for president and stand a fair chance of being elected, say some observers of public opinion.

When Pyle left for England in preparation for the invasion of France, he seemingly was at the pinnacle of popularity, Ernie himself feared that war in France would be the same as war in Italy, and "I'm tired of writing about war."

SAME IN NORMANDY

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Presumably, war is the same in Normandy, and the man who has written a 1,000-word six-day-a-week column almost without a break since 1935 is very tired of writing. Yet some of his reports from France, especially his description of the beaches after the battle had passed inland, have surmounted his previous efforts, so far as the

passed iniand, have surmounted his previous efforts, so far as the readers of Pyle are concerned.

Sen. James J. Davis (R., Pa.), got up on the floor of the Senate and suggested in no uncertain terms that every man and woman in America should read Ernie Pyle, a suggestion upon which the 310 papers carrying his column quickly capitalized.

papers carrying his column quickly capitalized.

Time Magazine, in a recent issue, devoted the cover and almost three pages to the 44-year-old friend of the GIs, Numerous press and publicity groups have honored him with awards, all of which have had to be accepted in absentia.

His health and his feelings are as much news as President Roosevelt's. Most papers have thrown

velt's. Most papers have thrown away the standard column heading and are now running it under news headlines such as: "Pyle Shivering in Four Sweaters."

JOINED INFANTRY

Recently he accompanied an infantry company assigned to clean out a Nazi pocket in Normandy. The New York World Telegram considered his dispatches so vivid they ran them eight columns across the top of page one. Tith such

they ran them eight columns across the top of page one, with such dramatic headlines as: "Ernie Pyle Crosses Zone of Fire—Alone!"

Before Pyle had completed his front-line venture, some 12,255,000 readers just about had nervous prostration. To many, the man from Indiana has become symbolic of all the trials and tribulations, the fears and the hopes of their own people overseas Pyle probably has more "mothers" than any other service man in the world. His friends reported from Normandy friends reported from Normandy that Pyle receives all sorts of gifts,

Tobacco Auction Going After Delay On Price

ATLANTA, Aug. 7—Georgia and Florida tobacco growers, beaten in a week-long battle for a two-cent increase in announced ceiling prices, this week put cigarette-type tobacco on market floors for auc-

but 22 Georgia markets were or-dered to remain closed by the State Department of Agriculture pending effort to obtain higher ceiling price Two Florida markets also remained

Tobacco farmers from Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina and Virginia contended at OPA hearings in Washington that in-creased labor costs made higher prices necessary. The OPA, fixing a celling at 39 cents per pound for untied and 43 and one-half cents for tied tobacco, declared it had not been given facts to prove that the announced ceilings would be unprofitable.

Wooden Barges OK
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Wooden tank barges "gave an excellent account of themselves" in the invasion of Normandy, the Office of Defense Transportation revealed today. A total of 269 of these wooden barges have been built for wartime traffic, it was said.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 7—Details of the Battleship Missouri, the world's largest, were revealed today by Rep. Marion Bennett (R., Mo.), who was aboard during her trial cruise.

He said; "It has 18 decks, seven of them beneath the water. It carries several airplanes and has a blimp overhead for protection. It has a crew of 2.700 men." time traffic, it was said.

THE ROVING REPORTER



Living in France like a GI, columnist Ernie Pyle takes a few minutes off, sitting in his long underwear, to pay attention

managing editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, who calls himself "vice president in charge of Ernie Pyle."

Such is Pyle's fame that a letter from Cincinnati addressed "Ernie Pyle, Finest Hotel in London" was accordingly delivered—not to the hotel, however, but to a Normandy camp where at the moment of de-

camp where at the moment of delivery Ernie painstakingly was
mending his only pair of khaki
pants by candlelight.

Lester Cowan, producing the
movie "GI Joe," based on Ernest
Taylor Pyle's "Here Is Your War,"
has yet to announce who will play
the great character. Inside track
now goes to Capt. Burgess Meredith, although the rumors also include Jimmy Gleason and Gary
Cooper.

HOLLYWOOD ADVISORS

There have been a variety of technical advisers to see that Holly-wood gives, both the infantryman and Pyle a square deal. One of them, Chris Cunningham, United Press correspondent in the Mediterranean for a long time, writes that not only Pyle but other correspondent ants who covered the African and not only Pyle but other correspondents who covered the African and Italian campaigns are going to be portrayed or play themselves in the picture. From their dispatches will be drawn a composite movie picture of the real GI Joe.

A new book by Pyle, entitled "Brave Men," will be published in October and will include stories of the Italian campaign and the Normandy invasion.

Sales of 1944 flue-cured leaf had been scheduled to start a week ago but 22 Georgia markets were ordered to remain closed by the State dered to remain closed by the State

Ernie himself admits that as a result of being so often in the presence of death he himself has begun to worry. It is evident in some of his writings that he feels got back to their starting point, ordinarily a soldier who gets like

Missourians Get Dope On Their Battleship

has a crew of 2,700 men."

from goodluck charms to huge that is granted a good long rest.

And he receives more than any GI. Most of it, sent to him in care of a local paper, winds up in Washington on the desk of Lee Miller, was a part of him now, and that there can be no quitting.

So as Time Magazine puts it:

"With the premoution of death."

that is granted a good long rest.
But Ernie, according to his friends,
feels that he is a part of war and
war is a part of him now, and that
there can be no quitting.
So as Time Magazine puts it:
"With the premonition of death
that haunts him now, Ernie Pyle
is not doing much personal postwar planning. But if he lives to
resume his U. S. roving, as both
he and his wife hope to do, he will
be one man with a future clearly he and his wife hope to do, he will be one man with a future clearly cut out for him. Everywhere he goes he will find old friends of the foxholes, and it will be his job to report to the nation how justly and successfully they are being received back into civilian life, how they feel about the America they have come back to, what they think of the way the people who stayed home are carrying on the fight for lasting peace and freedom which they began.

"Thus, in his unique way, he is

"Thus, in his unique way, he is almost sure to be a sort of national conscience. He may be that even if he is killed in battle. For if Ernie Pyle should die tomorrow, as well he may, it would still be a long

Tries Chow At Home

ANKNOA, Minn., Aug. 7—Pfc. Richard Keith Sorenson, one of two living marines with the Congressional Medal of Honor, held a press conference today to the accompaniment of cinnamon-pecan rolls' homebaked by his mother. He quietly partook of the first of his mother's cooking since leaving home on Memorial Day, 1943.

Day, 1943.

"Ricky," who will be 20 on
Aug. 26, won the medal for
throwing himself on a grenade and saving five comrades.

Refugee Centers Model For Future

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—The story of six refugee camps in the Middle East, operated by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, is being considered the tipoff on what will be staged in western Europe when it is liberated.

The camps, sheltering Greeks are for the purpose of making sure that everyone gets a to accept a card or fill it out unless to acce

The camps, sheltering 54,000 Greeks and Yugoslavs, are set up in Egypt, Palestine and Syria. Except for their cleanliness and the exclusive use of tents, the camps closely resemble gigantic third-rate American tourist camps.

Except for wind and sandstorms, the climate is comfortable and the refugees' morale is kept up by household duties, camp maintenance, handicraft and schools.

First UNRRA venture, the camps have individual self-government and community stores and canteens. Clothing, bedding, food and hospital care are free. Fortunately, years of starvation and mistreatment have not damaged the refugees' health as much as was feared. The camps have now reached the saturation point but no new camps

gees' health as much as was feared. The camps have now reached the saturation point, but no new camps are proposed, because of the optimistic views taken toward a quick end to the war. Also, refugees from three of the camps will soon arrive in the U. S. for a home at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y.-a strictly U. S. project in which it is doubtful that the UNRRA will figure. The estimated cost of the camps is 9,600,000 dollars, excluding administrative expenses. They are

ministrative expenses. They are considered valuable blueprints for future shelters to be established in every European country for the handling of displaced persons.

Texas 'Wet' Sections

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 7 — The cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, last strongholds of wet forces in north Texas, today overcame strong dry threats in county-wide local option elections, according to the Associated Press.

Unofficial returns gave the wet vote almost a two to one lead in Dallas County, while in Starrat County legal control of liquor was

Honor Medal Winner Officer Praises Joh On Soldier Ballots After Theater Tour

ROME, Aug. 7 — Upon returning from visits to units throughout the theater, Lt. Col. M. W. Cresap, NATOUSA soldier voting officer, com-TOUSA soldier voting officer, commented on the generally thorough job which had been done in giving out application cards for state ballots to military personnel and eligible citizens who desire to cast a vote in the November elections. He stated that front-line units, even under trying conditions, are seeing to it that men in their outfits who under trying conditions, are seeing to it that men in their outfits who

want to vote get a chance to do so.
Colonel Cresap pointed out that
many units are asking men to
initial rosters, indicating that they
received a card or don't want one.

In some cases, it may be necessary to make a second check to be sure everybody wanting to vote has been covered. Any officers or men who want cards and have not received them should get in touch with the voting officer of their unit.

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Colonel Cresap pointed out that 20 states will accept the Federal ballot (California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon. Rhode Island, Texas, Utah Vermont and Washington). The Federal ballot can be used by men from these states, who certify that they have applied for a state ballot before Sent. 1 and have not rebefore Sept. 1 and have not re-ceived it by Oct. 1. No one can vote by Federal ballot who has not ap-plied for a state ballot.

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There are indications, said Colonel Cresap, that the provisions of the Federal Voting Law regarding the "dissemination of politica. propaganda" are misunderstood in some cases. The restrictions in the law apply only to the Army and those who act for it. There is no restriction on political material which is obtained individually by any member of the army. "Any officer or enlisted individual may purchase or receive any book, newspaper, magazine or any political vas 'Wet' Sections
Overcome Dry Threats

paper, magazine or any political material he desires. The effect of the law is only on the dissemination by agencies of the Army of the political material of the prohibited kind."

Forum Discussion

ROME, Aug. 7—An "Allied Christian Forum" will be held at 2000 hours Wednesday at St. Paul's American Church, Via Nazionale and Via Napoli,
Purpose of the forum is to bring

together Protestants of the Allied Nations to discuss current topics of international interest.

Lost Subway, Pup, Father Divine

NEW YORK—A wayward sub-way train got lost yesterday. Eighty early bird passengers service men and war workersthe Italian campaign and the Normandy invasion.

There is only one threatening blot to Pyle's success, which has

Once the train started on its wrong course, caused by a switching error, nothing could be done until it reached a station with a switch-back platform.

WASHINGTON-The bow WASHINGTON—The bow of the destroyer Murphy saw action for the first time in the in-vasion of Normandy, but it was the third battle for her stern. The Murphy, vet of invasions of North Africa and Sicily, split in two in a collision last October.

The bow sank, the stern was saved. She was fitted with a new bow in time to screen troops mov-ing into Europe.

TOMAHAWK, Wis - A small white dog named Pet had ended nine years of independent wealth and has gone where all small white dogs yo, leaving an estate



HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Pamela Gordon, daughter of actress Ger-trude Lawrence, has just finished a successful screen test for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her first role will be in "Winged Victory."

of 30,000 dollars earmarked for the care of less fortunate pooches. In 1935 Miss Margaret McDermott of Chicago left her entire estate to the dog, with a directive that at the pet's death the un-touched principal o, 30,000 dol-

lars be turned over to the anticruelty society.

PHILADELPHIA—Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey went half-way with two brothers, aged 63 and 65, on their plea for mercy in sentenc-ing them for selling meat in excess

He said he would free one, but the other would have to serve a jail

"Till serve the jail sentence," said Charles E. Pusey, the younger brother, and the judge suspended Harrison J. Pusey's sentence. Both prisoners then paid 250-dollar fines and Charles went off to jail.

When the destroyer Grady is launched on Aug. 18, the U. S. Navy will have 1,149 fighting ships in the service. Four years ago the total was 383. The figures don't include landing craft. The Navy also has 20 times as many planes as it had in July, 1940-35,000 as compared with 1,744.

FINE BROOK, N. J.-Followers of Father Divine, preparing the luxurious, recent-purchased Sunset Rest resort for its opening early in August as a "Heaven" for members of the cult, have erected a sign greeting visitors inside the gate. It says: "Peace —No Smoking."

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Stars and Stripes U. S. Bureau
DES MOINES, Iowa—It's Saturday night but the usually-crowded roads into Iowa's capitol city are quiet and empty.

Pisa

Dear Editor:

While we were listening to a CBS news broadcast, we were filled with contempt for the way the campaign against Pisa is being conducted. ducted.

We quote the commentator's own words: "We haven't been using ar-tillery against Pisa because we might destroy historical monu-

ments. We would like to know if the leaning tower of Pisa and all the other art treasures in the city is worth more than the lives of our

—Pvt. Sidney D. Keller T-5 Umberto Bazzanella Pvt. Thomas Kromer Pvt. Leonard Danna

Doc Wheeler

Dear Editor: To members of the cast of USO Show 249 (Doc Wheeler and all colored cast) and to those who were responsible for bringing this show to us on Corsica, we offer our salute for a grand Eve of Enter-tainment.

For 26 months, between work periods, we've constantly pictured the American Negro Woman, and the American Negro Woman, and dreamed of the moment when we would again see her. Now after having seen and heard our own people we are renewed with a mental state of mind whose value could not be estimated.

We thank Miss Sandra Lee for her wonderful songs that seemed to the people of us in that seemed.

to touch each of us in that senti-mental spot, and her singing shall long echo in our memory, if not forever in our heart.

-T-5 C. C. Whiteside and 16 others

with approximately one pound of butter and two pitchers of honey; one platter of country sausage; six bananas and five bottles of milk.

-Sgt. Bill Hastie

Old Acquaintances

Dear Editor:

I just got through reading in to-day's edition of The Stars and Stripes under "Flashes from the Italian Front" about a former Ger-man who found a letter of one of his neighbors on a letter of one of his neighbors on a battlefield.

I can go him one better than that. Being a "Jerry" myself, (I left Stuttgart, Germany, in November 1939), I actually met a guy I knew, down at Cassino. The surprise was great on both sides. He used to be quite a Nazi back in Germany, but when he was brought to me as a prisoner he blamed to me as a prisoner, he blamed Hitler for getting captured.

Bath Unit

Dear Editor:
A few days ago, we read in the Stars and Stripes about the service of a QM sterilization bath unit. Well, our detachment doesn't think much of their service. There are two instances of being refused a bath a bath.

One was that it was near lunch time and the boys were leaving for chow. Another, it was after five PM and they could not let us take one then. Do you call that service?

We are also a QM unit. We operate 24 hours a day and on a seven day basis. Do you think that we turn down customers just because it is chow time or five o'clock. I should say not!

worth more than the lives of our soldiers?

The GIs are fighting this war, and risking their lives, not the people back in the States.

Ask one mother whose son has died while fighting this war. Is the tower of Pisa worth more to her, or the life of her son?

Are we fighting this war to preserve historical monuments, or to save as many of our boys as we can? I guess a lot of other GIs will agree with us.

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The only time that service troops are free to take a bath is when they can get away. Therefore, the only time that we can possibly bathe is at noon, or after work. I think other service troops will agree with me.

—Cpl. R. Cohen

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Dear Editor:

When In Rome

-Today-

"The Wotnots," ENSA musical com-edy at 1830 hours; Argentina Theater, Largo Argentina. No tickets required.

SCREEN ARC Movie House: Barberini, Pi-azza Barberini, 1500, 1700, 1900 hours, "So's Your Uncle." Today only. Officers show 2030 hrs. Admission free, ENSA Supercinema, Via Nazionate and Via Agostino Depretis. Noel Coward's "This Happy Breed." Con-tinuous from 1200 hours. Last show-ing 2000 hours Admission free.

Villa Medici.
Catholic Club for Allied forces; Via della Conciliazone. Tours of Vatican and Rome daily.

Polish Club, open 1300 to 2100 hours, 235 Via Panisperna

RESTAURANTS

Restaurants open 1130-1430, 1800-2030 hours:

Ristorant Roma, 38 Piazza Poli. Ristorante Amedeo 17-19 Via Fabio

Restaurant for American Officers, Nurses and uniformed guests; open 7 Via Parma.

EXHIBITS

tting captured.
-Pfc. Rudy F. Mayer Art and Army. Popolo di Roma.

quiet and empty.

All you can see at night on the main highway are the tens and tens of thousands of flickering fireflies and the powerful lights on the farm tractors busy reworking some of the drowned-out land, the large black patches contrasting sharply in the huge fields of growing green

Then there are the long deep pools of water in the rutted hollows flanking the roadside.

These black patches and deep pools are all that's left as evidence of last month's stretch of flood and tornadges lowa's worst in 50 years. tornadoes, Iowa's worst in 50 years, which caused an estimated soilbuilding damage of more than 155,-000,000 dollars.

000,000 dollars.

But all that is past tense now.

The land's replowed and replanted and they still expect to come close to producing the bushels of corn and oats and soy beans they grew last year. In Iowa, too, the farms are still full of chickens and cattle and hors.

tle and hogs.

Despite the wind and water siege Despite the wind and water stege, the farmers in Iowa are doing all right. They're still making more money during these war years than they ever made in peacetime. But all of them are keeping their fingers crossed because they remember so well the quick crash after World War I.

-Cpl. R. Cohen Main Worry . . .

Still, that's not their main worry right now; their main worry is their overseas soldier-sons. And their worrying has nothing to do

Dear Editor:

Re: Stars and Stripes article
"20.000 drinks—all on the House"
in July 27th issue: If Cpl. Bodle—
or anybody else—should be interested, pH is the measure of the
acidity or alkalinity of a liquid.
Incidentally, it is spelled pH and
not Ph. as Stars and Stripes had it.

—Pvt. I. S. Livney

Pvt. Livney, who in civilian life
is a water filtration engineer, should
know—Editor.

The general feeling among tarmers, like John Kimberley, is that
the soldiers who were born and
raised and worked on farms will
like nothing better than to come
back home to the good earth.

"One of the big reasons the boys
will be coming back to their 10wa
farms is that they've got more treedom, more good food and fresh air
and less monotony than they'd have
on a factory job in the big city.
In a factory a man is just a cog in In a factory a man is just a cog in a wheel, Out here the farmer is the whole wheel," said Kimberley, who owns 360 acres of lowa's 25.870.000

acres of crop land.
Other farmers expressed other reasons why they expected their farmer-sons to come back. One of them stressed the fact that ma chinery had taken much of the drudgery out of the farmer's life and had given him more time.

"The farmer's no longer a hick, no longer a hayseed," they all employing

phasized.

Mail Call claims of several chowhounds to some sort of gourmandizing championship.

Fill not contest these claims, because, as a trenchman, I'm strictly a has-been. However, some years ago, while still a recruit and not yet rid of my growing pains, 1 performed gastromic feet.

Concert

ARC Movie House: Barberini, Plazza Barberini, 2000 hours, Wednesday. Miss Edwina Eustis, mezzo soprano and Miss Marion Carley, planist. Popular selections.

OPERA

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Following is a typical Sunday morning breakfast: 32 plate size (one half inch thick) hot cakes with approximately one pound of

the visiting soldiers seem to mind very much because these MPs are the soft, curving kind. Des Moines is still the No. 1 Wac city here in the States.

You can see them in the USO Club where the girls outnumber the men at least ten to one. With the city's young men gone, and only a small sprinkling of soldiers to go around these Wacs feel the same around, these Wacs feel the same way a soldier outfit would feel in

The Wacs aren't the only ones.
The whole town is lonely. The women don't like to go out by themselves and the old folks like

the inserves and the old long like to sit home nights.

That's why the roads to Des Moines are quiet and empty on Saturday night.

UP FRONT . . .

By Mauldin



"I'd ruther cover th' gun. I won't hafta dry meself wit' a oily rag."

Have A Rail Junction--It's On The Allied House

By Sgt. EDGAR CLARK Staff Correspondent

Back in the time when the notso-smart Queen Marie Antoinette
was bending a thought to complaints of her hungry but noisy
subjects she made the immortal
suggestion that they fill their tummies with cake if bread weren't
handy. Today, with a wee-bit warweary world hankering for the end,
the official Allied communiques,
which can't yet offer the enemy
capitals, has fed their public with
more than a tummyful of the next
best—key road junctions and yital Back in the time when the notbest—key road junctions and vital ence.

ENEMY ARMIES SNAFUED

So important have these places ecome where railroad trains go

Allies. In Poland and the Baltic states, our doughty Allies, the Russians, who really must have gotten many a bad bunion getting over all those roads and railways that seems

ROLL OF HONOR

T-Sgt. Bernard J. Przybylski, Forestville, N. Y., now holds the Soldier's Medal for heroism displayed on a North African airfield. While taking off in a B-24 two engines cut out causing the bomber to crack split in the ord byte Ore of the crew was pinned beneath the wreckage. Sgt. Przybylski rushed to his friend's aid and pulled him to safety. A moment later the plane exploded.

NAPLES—It's still a long, long to writhe across their battle area way to Berlin and Tokio, but until the Allies get to either burg, they manage to keep themselves and the readers pretty happy with taking key road sinctions, and menacing or isolating vital communications of the capturing key road and rail junctions and threatening vital communications conteres. communications centers.

BIG STUFF IN FRANCE

Not to be outdone, the Anglo-Americans virtually clinched their hold on the immensely important road and rail center of Avranches after rolling through the big com-munications towns of Lessay and Periers in Normandy. Best news out of Italy was that the Allies had cut the Leghorn-Florence road and rail lifeline at Pontedera and pressed nearer to the inland com-munications arteries out of Flor-

The reader of the communiques announcing the capture of one of these places can almost visualize So important have these places become where railroad trains go clickety-click and highways come together with enthusiasm, that the Allied map follower has been led to believe that the mere capture of this or that unpronounceable whistle-stop has absolutly snafued the German and Jap armies.

Take a look at the recent score of these road junctions and communications centers garnered by the Allies. In Poland and the Baltic states, our doughty Allies, the Rustrap that awaits them downstream.

And it's really nice that we do have the junctions and communications centers to spice up war. How dull it was to read of Alex-ander marching through Bagdad without the historical communiques mentioning that by taking the ancient city he also cut the chariot routes to the east, blocked the camel trains from the west, and put an end to show business on the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

Visit the ARC EM Club, Cassing delia Rose. Conducted tours at 0930 hours and 1430 hours plus deliay activities, Variety show, 1900 hours.

ARC Officers' Club, Hotel Barberini, Piazza Barberini, Piazza Barberini.

British Officers' Club, "Trocadero," Villa Medici.

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Just suppose, but not too seriously, that today's war were being fought at home. Imagine the fun of driving the Germans out of Tuxedo Junction, where the Allies would not only get the town but the vital communications center as well. Piercet der there is the well. Biggest day though in this dream picture would be the taking of Junction City, Kans.

For sticking to his guns in the tail of his B-17 until the tail section was finally shot off, S-Sgt. Louis Munoz, Fresno. Calif., has received the DFC. Sgt. Munoz was last seen parachuting to earth over Austria.

of the lines, called engineers, who fix up roads and railways anywhere, anyplace for the troops, do about the lack of those vital and strategic and immensely important cross-roads and rail crossing, has little to do with the communiques. What those fellows on both sides of the lines, called engineers, who

The Promise At Anzio In thundering hour when earth forsakened seemed Of friends, of laughter, of joy and

love; When my lamenting heart did faint

Have I forgotten that fervent promise made To Him should I be spared the

Yet to breathe, to live anew amidst things peaceful— Always to make manifest for Him
Those words that He once taught?
—Cpl. Peter R. Miterko

Casualty Last night I died. The Latin sun was lingering after

hours And, under me the crushed and

kindly flowers Sang and gave me comfort as I lay.

We had fought across the Liri all

And just at dusk there was a pluck-ing at my side.

But not for pain. A man grows

To body hurt. I wept to know my

How may I now, I wondered to my fellow men. My hand, my work, my heart, my

How can I speak across the endless

And with such passion that it seemed to be

That I were one with her and she

We who had together lived a

Had merged again in spite of dis-tance, time and strife.

And now in death our one-ness has been proved.

Eternity within a flash of flame And died again within the same; And now I wonder as I look upon

With all its pageantry of lust and hate and dearth Which mortals have contrived

with grief, I turned To pray and talk to my God— I found the Peace I sought.

death.

the day

Last night I cried.

For this I cried.

with me

goodly life

And, yes, I loved.

the earth

Last night I lived.

Last night I loved.

voice forever dumb.

Service Personnel Runs Gauntlet Of Emotions In Puptent Poetry

The heat of the battle puts all thought to flight

then

Black madness passes — and I grope for light.

What can I write when she's been

silent long
I dream of woman; and it is her

No word from her - again there comes the fears
That horrid ills have kept her in

their clutch
The tide of battle wanes—I've time

for tears No word, no love-no token new to

When last I slept-God . . . That was long ago-I dreamed of her. Is thought and

word so pale That I can't bridge the gap to let

her know fer words oft drew me from the deeps of Hell?

Doubt rears its head-is she my destined mate For whom I'll battle to the distant stars

Or did m my marching to the hymn Ensnare my loins-begat a son for

Flesh of my flesh—blood of my blood—I rave For Him along cold reason makes

a stand My sanity, my life-I'll strive to I lift in silent prayer a shaking

hand. -Pfc. Walter J. Mikulak

Flight "3"

Once a bunch of devilish Flies, Mostly young and carefree guys, Assembled in convention My destruction their intention.

And a more unsuspecting victim Even you couldn't pick him.
They agreed the time was ripe,
I was the "target for tonight."

With motors tuned and roaring, They took off with perfect soaring, Climbed right up to the ceiling And buzzed alone with feeling.

Tho' some were untried Fliers, Most were veteran fighters, Of these, Flight "3" the best, They were much above the rest.

No Word From Her

No word from her—there is no sun
—and when

Their victories were impressive,
Of luck they'd been excessive.
And with the Target having sighted
They took the lead and dived it.

The heat of the battle puts all thought to flight

I live in darkness—lust to kill—but then
Black madness passes — and I

Now they're off in intermission And I'm in alternate position, While awaiting their next mission Scribbled off this composition.

face
That haunts me endlessly. I must be strong
To conquer doubt and foe in this mad race.

Just to let you know my friend,
And this warning to extend,
That of all the "Flights" you'll see,
The best you'll meet is veteran "3."

—Pfc. Edwin F. Keyser Just to let you know my friend,

-Pfc. Edwin F. Keyser

Broken Date

(Or She Wouldn't Believe He Was

Oh, he's as miserable As a centipede with bunions,



Because the gal he lately lost Really knows her onions. -Sgt. Anthony M. Chieco

Transfer

All those who slay Kill but the wretched shell Encasing life; Of mercy, frees the cell That it then may And death, the knife Maintains its way. And dwell, serenely well Beyond all strife.

-Sgt. C. W. Carroll

Ambition

If my life were the Rubiyat If my life were the Rublyat
I'd have my wishes three—
A girl, a book, a jug of wine
Beneath some woodland tree,
And if reading is considered
To be above my class,
I guess that I would settle
For my first wish and the last,
—Lt. Joseph C, Sanford

Farewell

By what rate miracle I lived

This is the Alpha and Omega for

you and I,
Hold me close in our last goodbye;
This is the night when our stars
shall set
This is the end for which we have

met . . .
Eagles, unfettered, soar away,
And love shall find another day.

—Lt. S. Vezmar, ANC

-Capt. F. T. Grant

STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER



Sultry, black-naired Ann Miller lets you have it straight from the shoulder in a preview of how she'll look in the new Kay Kyser musical for Columbia.

Mediterranean Theater Locale Of Many Books

Stars and Stripes U. S. Bureau

High School Age Boys Will See War Service

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 7 — Maj.
Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national
Selective Service Director, expressed the belief here last night
that all eligible high school boys
would eventually be in the armed
services "regardless of whether or
not the war with Germany is
ended."

Stroyer Battalion in particular, w
whom the author spent most of
time while in North Africa.

GI Barber At Front
Blows Customers' To

Prayer."
Oncert stars were the classical music team eight months they have nost 200 concerts. They contral and North AfEgypt, the Persian ey even did a job in the classical music team of the classical music team opinion high school youths of the classical music team opinion high scho

NEW YORK—Since the Mediterranean has been the scene of most
of the American action in this war,
the greater number of war books
to come out to date have had that
theater as their locale.

Latest in the flow is "A Walk
in the Sun," by Pvt. Harry Brown,
27, former member of Yank in
which he wrote about "Artie
Greengroin," the fictional Pfc.
Brown now is a writer for an overseas motion picture project sponsored by the Office of War Information.

Although not mentioned by name,

is evident that Brown learned his
art of war from the infantry handbooks, and has not since learned
that war is not always fought seccording to books. His most galding
error is in the blowing of whistles
still back on the parade grounds at
Fort Benning.

Other instances are his occasional
use of formal squad commands and
his exact pacing of the ordered
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beach where the platoon first digs
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Although not mentioned by name,
the scene of Brown's short novel
is Salerno. The story deals with
an isolated infantry platoon and
its singular fight inland to take
a formhouse and destroy a busine Not mentioned anywhere but raiders away from the invasion nevertheless a fact is that Brown fleet and bring them pouncing was not present at Salerno and for

down on the platoon in the woods.
Other literary notes: John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano," out since February, has sold 79,000 copies and is running about third or fourth in the fictional best-seller lists. This short novel of the AMG in Italy—although in reality the basis for material is Sicily, has for one of its characters a general who's personality sharply resembles that personality sharply resembles that of Lt. Gen. George Patton.

A book based on the Sicilian and Italian campaign will shortly be published by Richard Tregaskis, the International News Correspondent. Not a new book but one of particular interest to members of the 1st Armored Division is "Road to Tunis," by David Rame, pen name of the British correspondent Ar-thur D. Divine. Besides being an excellent account of the North

excellent account of the North African campaign, it is a real tribute by an Englishman to the American fighting men in general, and to C Company of the 701st Tank Destroyer Battalion in particular, with whom the author spent most of his time while in North Africa.

Blows Customers' Tops

Flashes From The Front

Ior Milt Caniff's Filp Corkin in Terry and the Pirates, as their squadron commander, predict a change in the comic strip action very soon. Caniff has been using Thunderbolts in his story, the same craft that Col. Cochran flew. However, Col. Cochran has switched to P-51 Mustangs and Corkin is expected to follow suit.

PILOTS OF THE FIGHTING COCK SQUADRON of the 57th is the world's champion meas sergeant and they've been eating his to world's champion meas sergeant and they've been eating his is the world's champion meas sergeant and they've been eating his restaurant-to-be.

ROME, Aug. 7 — American soldiers and their British guests will be treated to a concert of popular selections at the Red Cross Movie lates and they work City after the war, has returned the compliment by inviting every 57th pilot, past, present or future, to a free spread at his restaurant-to-be.

IT WAS THIS SAME SGT. NOTO who found his uncle in a town near Palermo while looking for a new recipe for spaghetti sauce. Local He knocked at the door and nearly collapsed when it was opened by his mother's brother.

A THIRD NOTO CLAIM TO FAME comes from a combination of her world's champion are successful and the radiation program "Music Hall and the radiation program "Music Hall of the More and Miss Marian Carley, a member of the Columbia Broad-acting System staff.

Sticking strictly to popular selections and semi-classical forwards.

A THIRD NOTO CLAIM TO FAME comes from a combination war bond sales-graduation talk by his niece. The girl gave the story of her uncle's 26 months overseas, concluding with the remark that he regularly bought war bonds. If he can put up with overseas service and still spare money for bonds, why shouldn't the people back home buy bonds, she reasoned. The people who heard her did to the tune of several thousand dollars.

JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT, in the Air Force lexicon, a guy who clanks out is a pilot who had too many close calls. That addition to the language was supplied by 1st Lt. William Spairs, South Orange, N. J., who stoutly denies that planes orbit an airfield. They still circle it. Clabbered up can best be defined by a word that isn't printable but it means that everything has gone haywire. A German convoy of trucks, strafed and bombed and aglow with flamers (burning trucks), is a fair example of something that has been clabbered.

HEARING THAT GERMANS were laying mines along the south her doubt the strain of the staff. Sticking strictly to popular selections and semi-classical favorites, Misses Eustis and Carley will run the gamut from "All the Things You Are" to Schubert's "Ave Maria." Several spots have been reserved for request numbers from the audience, and the remainder of the bill will include "Because," "Begin the Beguine," "Loch Lomond" or "Danny Boy," "Lindy Lou," "Habanera," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Summertime," "Shortnin' Bread," "Indian Love Call," and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer."

The two concert stars were the first USO classical music team overseas. In eight months they have presented almost 200 concerts. They

HEARING THAT GERMANS were laying mines along the south bank of the Arno, Sgt. Abe Guterrize, Fort Dodge, Iowa, who was "no good as a garrison soldier" by his CO's testimomy, went to have a look. Accompanied by Sgt. Donald Gadbury, also from Fort Dodge, who had no business on patrol because he heads a machine gun section, and Pvt. John C. Altice, Roanoke, Va., Guterrize opened up. The Jerries ran. In the excitement four scrambled into the Yanks' arms. Two more were killed and three wounded. There haven't been any more mines laid in that sector.

presented almost 200 concerts. They have foured Central and North Africa, Arabia, Egypt, the Persian Gulf and they even did a job in Turkey.

The selections Misses Eustis and Carley have picked for their program Wednesday night have been in this thing for four years. I think they will be wanting to come back home."

Murphy merely dries faces and blows away timb the air compressor requested most often by men in the field and in hospitals.

LEND ME JIM BURCHARD

Since he began swinging leather for the entertainment of men and women in uniform, S-Sgt. Joe Louis has appeared before close to a million and one-half GIs.

He hit the million mark during his tour of the States. He boosted this total by 300,000 in England. Some 50,000 turned out to see the gladiatorial troupe in Casablanca, Oran and Algiers.

If his first effort in Italy is a true criterion, the world's heavy-weight king will have been viewed by a cool two million before he heads homeward. He'll be barn-storming in these parts for the next couple of months. In addition to three nights of fisticus each week, he and his boys put on a 20-minute skit of wisecracks which would roll them in the aisles if there were any aisles hardy.

A Great Show

The Louis show, start overseas by the Special Service Division of the War Department, really is good. Naturally, Joe doesn't uncork any of his Sunday punches or the "killed in action" figures would take an immediate jump. Unlike Jack Dempsey, who couldn't pull a punch unless they draped ancnors on his arms, Louis has developed into an expert showman.

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Louis still displays a dead pan, to be sure. The only time he laughed was when somebody told him Joe Williams, New York sports critic, had been nearly killed when hit on the head by a golf ball. If his face lacks humor, however, his actions in the ring do not. He wows 'em merely by the manner in which he handles half-scared, hopelessly inferior opponets.

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In the early days of the tour Joe generally opposed his favorite sparring partner M-Sgt. George Nicholson, or Sgt. Bob Smith, Detroit. This was inclined to be seen the seen medium of the seen medium of



comers. Of course, it frequently is difficult to find a foeman, for Louis, his reputation being what it is.

"But we've been pretty lucky," said Capt. Maly. "And the boys of any unit get a big kick when they see their favorite heavyweight trading punches with Joe."

On rare occasions a local heavy needs deflating. Joe handles the job expertly. But generally he clowns his way through two or three rounds, and the boys love it. In his first Italion show two nights ago he slapped with both gloves at once. He faked terrific uppercuts, Now and then he'd dazzle his opponent with his left and coyly spank him on the rear with his right

borrowed your razor after the fight, and I still talk about it."
"Swell." said Joe, without cracking a smile. "You can borrow it

again after this one if you want."
Louis, who was 30 years old last
May 13, now groans the beam at
215—ten pounds over his best fight-

ing tonnage. Another new addition is a long narrow moustache, of which he is extremely proud. In his early professional days he wanted to grow some alfalfa on his upper lip, but it just refused to sprout "How come," we asked Lor

"that you put on ten pounds eating C-rations and spam."

Joe looked surprised. "Them," he demanded. "Oh, I haven't eaten that stuff since I left England."

Cooney Released

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — Johnny Cooney, 42-year-old outfielder, has been given his unconditional release by the Yankees, who had signed him June 17 after the Dodgers had let him go.

Strictly No Buono--Fight Fans' Verdict





Whattaya want from me? . . . G'wan ya big bum, before we lets ya have it!

Newhouser Defeats White Sox For 17th

NEW YORK, Aug. 7-Hal New houser, Detroit southpaw, became

The Chisox had previously besten the young Tiger lefthander three times straight this season, but al-though they touched him for 11 hits last night, their five errors were to much to overcome.

son, or Sgt. Bob Smith, Detroit. This was inclined to become monotonous, however, akin to the Ted Lewis-Jack Britton rivalry. (Lewis and Jack met 17 times.) So Capt. Fred Maly, tour director, adopted the policy The Browns pleked was a cheen.

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"And the boys of taking on all comers. Of course, it frequently is difficult to find a tis, his reputation earned Brownie runs. Two of Mack's miscues were on double-play ground balls.

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In the only game played in the National League, the Giants belted Vernon Kennedy, obtained on walvers from Cleveland two days ago, from the mound and beat the Phillies, 6-5, under the lights at the Pole Grounds.

Pep Licks Constantino

Autograph, Sarge?

Joe's volunteer opponents rearely fail to visit his dressing room before the bouts to obtain his autograph. This was the case with T-4 Louis Hefley, Los Angeles, in the show at Caserta. Hefley, former Golden Glover, hadn't pulled on a glove for six years and his midriff was of the overstuffed variety.

"You won't remember me, Joe," he said, "but I once fought a semifinal to you at Wichita, Kan, I borrowed your razor after the fight "Swell," said I still talk about it"

IU-KOUND Encounter

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 7 — Willie Pep, recognized by N. Y. and Pa. as the world's feather-weight champion, easily outpointed Lulu Constantino of New York in a ten-round, non-title, bout here Saturday night. Pep's left hand completely baffled the New Yorker who suffered the worst beating of his career.

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Seat Furnishings Fly Fast **And So Does The Referee**

ROME, Aug. 7—Enraged roars of "We wus robbed," rendered in the far from dulcet tones of an Italian citizenry were hurled about the Stadia Nazionale Sunday evening. That wasn't all. Also hurled were seat pillows, chairs, precious lemons, and

Coast Grid League

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — For a change, nobody had anything to say today in the big professional football controversy. The National

today in the big professional football controversy. The National League which had hurled charges of talent-stealing at the American League was silent. The Pacific Coast loop which not only had denied the accusations but publicly flexed its muscles to show it could stand on its own was silent. Not even Roland Pane, president of the newly-formed United States League, made an announcement.

But pro grid fans were thinking hard, chiefly about the American League which seems to have plenty of dough. The league was formed early last month by William (Big Bill) Freelove, Los Angeles, 34-year old president of the National Parts Corps. A player and a fan for many years, Freelove toured the West Coast for backers and came up with an eight-club league with 5,100 dollar franchises apiece.

The Nationals seemed to be glad

The Nationals seemed to be glad The Nationals seemed to be glad the new league opened, regarding it paternalistically as a good "mi-nor league" outfit, and agreed to send the Brooklyn Tigers against the Los Angeles Mustangs on Sep-tember 1. Now the Nationals are squawking they're losing their ta-lent to the Westerners.

Grid Mentor

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Lt. Jules Sikes, assistant coach at the Uni-versity of Georgia before being commissioned in the Navy, will tu-tor the St. Mary's Preflight football team this season. Sikes was an as-sistant coach at the school last sea-

By Sgt JACK RAYMOND Staff Correspondent

Coast Grid League

Viewed As Powerful

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NEW YORK Aug 7 For 10 Powerful

In one case a perturbed Paesano winged his hat in the ring. It was evident at the time, however, that he was not a candidate for election—just another of promoter Steve Klaus' cash customers, overtly mortified by the referee's decision in the semi-windup bout of the evening.

It all started with a hit in the

windup bout of the evening.

It all started with a hit in the heads. The contestants, Roberto Proietti, former Italian lightweight champ, and Aldo Di Jorio clunked conks within one minute of the first round. They came away bleeding from the brows. The ref stopped the fight, called for a medico who after examining Roberto decided he couldn't continue. Whereupon, he raised Roberto's arm, walked him around the ring, and declared him the winner.

SORRY FOR WINNING

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The only one more surprised than Di Jorio, whose own eye was leaking corpuscles, was Proletti, who faced the crowd with a "Whatta ya want from me?" expression and apologized for winning. The fans were in no mood for apologies and started throwing. Pillows flew through the air like squared discus. A chair missed Klaus head by the width of a lire note and only his remarkable catching ability saved an old pug at the ringside from being whacked in the nose by a speeding lemon. The ref disappeared.

The mob whistled, shouted,

The ref disappeared.

The mob whistled, shouted, waved hands, jumped up and down in their seats like a houseful of Henry Armettas, and broad-girthed Pietro Petroselli, editor of the Corriere della Sport, made it a special point to come running over and say—as he held up a defensive elbow—"This is the first time in a quarter of a century of sports writing I've ever seen this happen." Then he ducked under the press table.

QUIET KLAUS

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Poor Klaus didn't say a word, it being wise at the moment to keep one's mouth shut with all that stuff flying around. Things calmed down somewhat with the start of the final bout. But in the sixth round Italo Palmarini, Italian middle-weight champ, knocked Domenica Di Stefano out cold on his feet. The ref—another guy—failed to halt the fight, and Palmarini's next blow to Domenico's jaw might easily have laid him low for all time.

A towel flew into the ring. The bout ended. And once more the pillows began to fly. That's when we escaped.

Cards Lose Ol' Diz And Pennant

(Dizzy Dean, former major league pitching ace, gives the Chicago Daily News' John P. Carmichael an assist in helping him prepare this series. This is the second of four on the trials and tribulations of the "greatest hurler in base-

I got a great kick outta the time I was traded to the Cubs, just before the season opened in I didn't know anything about it until I came in from the bench during a game with the Browns right in St. Louis, spring series, you know. I was walkin' in the clubhouse door and somebody grabbed my arm and it was Clarence Rowland, 'cept I didn't know him then. He said: "Well, Diz you belong to us now. You're a Cub." Hell. I thought he was a fan and kiddin' me and I said:

"I'll see you later, Bud," and I went inside.

Branch Rickey came in and he whispered: "I want to see you in my office after you're dressed," and I said okay. Then he called for silence and said: "We just want to say we've made a deal with the Cubs and we have traded this man here" and he may be traded. this man here," and he put his arm on my shoulder. He should have put it under me 'cause I thought I'd faint. "We don't want you players to feel we're let-ting you down, because we've got a man to repalce him and we'll still win the pennant."

Well, nobody seemed to know who that man to take my place was, but Pepper Martin, he got up on a chair with a towel around him—he'd just come from the shower—and he made a helluva speech. He sounds like Rickey at that. I'd hate to have to listen to both of 'em on the same night.

He said: "Mr. Rickey, we ap-preciate you coming in to tell us what you've done and that we ain't going to be too bad off even if Diz here goes, that you still want us to win a pennant and we're all for you and that we'll I knew they couldn't win any

ol' pennant without Diz. So when they asked me to say something for the newspapermen, I said, "Well, Mr. Rickey, I predicted we'll win that flag right here in St. Louis, but now that I'm gone. we'll win in Chicago and I'll see you when we get into the World's Series."

I was right. Chicago wins the

flag, even though we back into it. Wonder what Mr. Rickey thought about that?

(The Great Man is going strong, plann so don't miss tomorrow's episode.) ness.

Loughran Asks, Receives Discharge From Marines

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7—S-Sgt. Tommy Loughran, 42, has received an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps in which he had en-listed Sept. 25, 1942. Loughran, who had been serving as a physical in-structor at the Marine Barracks here, requested the discharge, offi-cials said. Loughran, said he planned on entering private busi-

DONALD DUCK

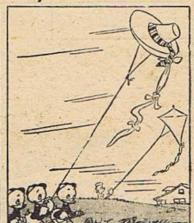


HENRY

THAT SETTLES I'LL NEVER WEAR IT AGAIN!

HERE'S MY CHANCE





By CARL ANDERSON

By WALT DISNEY

LOST AND FOUND

Malcomb Lowe, manager of the ARC theater Barberini, is holding several money orders made payable to a Mrs. D. Eaton, Amarillo, Texas. The money orders were taken out by Pfc. Wyndle Eaton, who may claim same from Mr. Lowe, at the theater.

On August 5th, two American ser-

On August 5th, two American sergeants spent the night at the Penzione Campanini. One left his watch, a 12 jewel Kalton. The watch is being held by Sig. Campanini for the owner. the owner.

If T-Sgt. Harold E. Weston will call by the Lost and Found office, he can have his barracks bag which was left at a nearby airport.

FOUND

Photo folder, with pay book and ration card, property of Pfc. Michael P. Cooley.

Two photos of young ladies: one is an American, named "Birdle," who hails from Painesville, Ohio; the other is "Elena," a local product.

LOST

Calf skin wallet, 28 dollars, Army driver's license, at GI rest camp. S-Sgt. Albert R. Knott.

Brown wallet, containing papers and 60 dollars. Pvt. Jenaro Megrano.

Black wallet, lost in a peep between Naples and Rome. Pfc. Joe A. C. Williams Williams.

Williams.

Leather wallet, papers, pictures, social security identification cards, bearing name of Pfc. P. De Lorenzo.

Misplaced at an air evacuation point, clothing containing a wallet, photo album and other personal things belonging to Pfc. Harvey V. Mattson.

Mattson.

Zeiss Ikon camera, loaded with color film. Exposures are in and around the Vatican City. T-Sgt. Victor D. Molitor.

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Elgin wrist watch, 17-jewels, gold numerals, white gold case, luminous hands, a white metal link band. Engraved on back: "William W. Long—M.H.S., 1929." This watch was lost to the Hermann Goering outfit. The same unit has since been captured. There may be a chance for recovering the watch which belongs to Pvt. Long. Long.

Pure gold bracelet, which was in-scribed: "Harvey R. Gollnick."

Marvel 127 camera, with light meter, range finder. Accidentally left somewhere in Rome. Lt. J. R. Stevenson

Argo reflex camera, lost at the Atlantico hotel, Lt. Eleanor S. Kirsch.

RADIO PROGRAM

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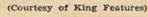
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8:00—News (BBC)
8:15—6ign Off
10:00—Sound Off
10:15—Bulletin Board of the Air
10:30—Tune Tonics
11:00—Yank Swing Session
11:30—Melody Round Up
11:45—Junior's Jive Session
12:00—News Highlights
12:15—Personal Album
12:30—The Kordettes
12:45—Ted Steele Novatone's
1:00—News (BBC)
1:15—GI Jive
1:30—Music From America
2:00—Yarns For Yanks
2:15—Great Music
2:30—The Juke Box
3:00—News (BBC)
3:15—Sports Interview
3:30—Allen Roth Orch.
4:00—Radio News Reel (BBC)
4:15—Are You A Genius?
4:30—News (CBS)
4:45—Songs By Georgia Carroll
5:00—The Rhythm Club
5:30—5th Army All-American Dan
Band
6:00—World News (AFHS)

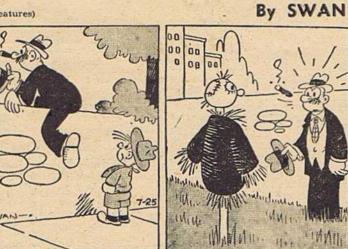


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MAJOR HOOPLE

(Courtesy of NEA) OUT OUR WAY (Courtesy of NEA) By WILLIAMS





5:30-5th Army All-American Da Band 6:00-World News (AFHS) 6:15-Evening Prayer 6:16-Fred Waring 6:30-Front Line Theater 7:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 7:30-Duffy's Tavern 8:00-Ole' Oaken Bucket 9:00-News Highlights 9:05-Bob Hope

9:30—Bob Hope 9:30—Spotlight Bands 9:45—News 10:00—Bob Crosby 10:30—The Nite Stand 11:30—News 11:15—Musical Tour 11:55—News

11:55—News 12:00—Sign Off

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By CHIC YOUNG

Naval Task Force Sinks 12 Vessels In Pacific Action

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 7 - A powerful United States task force sank 12 Japanese ships including a large destroyer, five ships of a delarge destroyer, five snips of a de-stroyer escort type, five cargo ships and one oil tanker, and damaged 22 others in fighting last Thurs-day and Friday off the Bonin and Volcano Islands in the central Pa-cific, the Navy announced today. A Jap light cruiser and five smaller vessels were listed as "probables." The American armada in a run-

ning two-day battle virtually wiped out a large Jap convoy and its es-corting warships. The task force, which included aircraft carriers, also damaged airfields, towns and scores of military installations on the islands, which are located less than 800 miles from the Jap main-

the USAAF on the 36th anniversary of the USAAF (General Eaker said that planes of the Tactical 12th Air Force under Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon and the Strategic lifth Air Force under Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining had "defeated the Germans in every air battle and have never been turned back from any target by the best the Germans could throw against them."

General Eaker said that the operational strangle activities of the 12th AAF in preparation for the director of the 12th AAF in preparation for the offensive which started on May 12 "cut all the railway lines and the principal roads down the Ialian peninsula and reduced the German position so radically that he was unable to resist the Allied acovance."

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Recalling the part played by the last year.

15th AAF in the assault on Nazi aircraft factories and planes in Europe, General Eaker noted too that the Strategic Air Force had also turned its "terrific power on the vital German oil supply robthe vital German oil supply, rob-bing the enemy of about two-thirds of his petroleum supplies in the Balkans, Hungary and southern Germany." to the East Prussian frontier from the central sector by Soviet forces

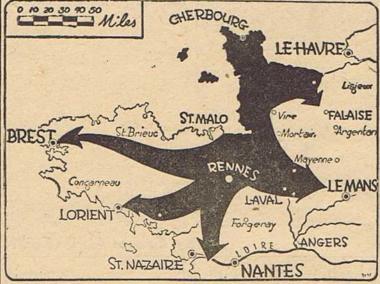
figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind schedule.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairmon of WPB, said the modest cutback would not cause any reduction in employment and was made for "strategic reasons, not because of inability to produce more." He said the new production level would continue "until Germany is brought to her knees."

Nazi Ace Downed

LONDON, Aug. 7—The German radio announced last night that Squadron Leader Edwin Thiel, Nazi airman credited with shooting down 76 Allied aircraft, has been

GAY PAREE BECKONS



American armored columns are driving east toward Le Mans and Paris and the heart of France. Meanwhile, the Brittany

The communique reported the destruction of the town of Omura on the largest island of the Bonin-Volcano group, and said that five islands in all were hit in the raid. Six Jap planes were shot out of the air and seven destroyed on the ground. Five others were damaged. Sixteen Yank planes were lost, but there was no mention of damage to any U. S. warships The capture of Ukudu and Liguan, towns on Guam Island, was also announced. They fell as a result of an American advance of two

FRONT RUSSIAN

(Continued from page 1)

but there was a the control of the c

force of cruisers and destroyers. Another convoy was driven back into port

American troops have already reached the Atlantic coast on both sides of the big U-boat base at St.

to the East Prussian frontier from the central sector by Soviet forces so superior in men and material that it is hardly believable."

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Slice Asked By WPB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — The War Production Board announced today a three percent reduction in aircraft goals for the year, setting a mark of 100,000 planes, or about 8,274 planes a month. This is below the more than 9,000 delivered in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output was nearly 500 behind solved in March but higher than the July figure, when the output data the Rus, situations and supply lines, including factories and oil storage plants in France and oil storage plants in France

Corney But Wonderful Cherry Sister Act Ends

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — Effice Cherry, last of the famous Cherry sisters, is dead, and so the curtain drops on one of the most famous acts of gas-lit opera house days. The four sisters in their heyday around the turn of the century were so corny in their virtuous maiden play that audiences flocked to throw bouquets at them—vegetable bouquets.

Stars and Stripes U. S. Bureau propriately enough went into truck faming near Cedar Rapids and although they toiled long hours were never able to grow more than they had received, observers said.

In 1924 Effic and for mayor using for her platform doctrines of William Jennings Bryan. She lost. Her second attempt two years later was on the reform platform, She lost.

Effic and Addie made their farewell appearance in a brief tour of

able bouquets.

Effice died Saturday at Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, after failing to rally
from a broken hip suffered last

spring. She was reportedly 65 but denied her age to the last. Her sister Ella died in 1934; Ellzabeth in 1936, and Addie in 1942. The oldest sister Jessie, who did not perform in the act, died in

Old-time theater goers recalled today that everywhere the Cherry sisters performed vegetable and fruit vendors gathered on the outside of the theaters selling antiquated produce to ticket holders. Things got so bad the girls had to play behind a protecting fish net. Still they played their parts straight and corny. After seven years of this the Cherry sisters were able to retire with a small fortune.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7—Sixteen war brides and three babies from New Zealand arrived here last right eager to see their American husbands and families and curious about American life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7—Sixtike at other bridges in southern trained by the strike at other bridges in southern rance.

Fighter bombers also attacked railways and roads in northern and northwestern Italy, hit one bridge and knocked out the approaches to four others. Rail lines between

about American life.

The brides and babies were notified about their trip to America three hours before they sailed from Aukland. All three babies gained several pounds on the trip which was uneventful.

and knocked out the approaches to four others. Rail lines between Ferrara and Bologna and Prato and Bologna were reported cut.

In other MAAF operations yesterday, Hurricanes left an 80-foot was uneventful.

General Hume Receives

well appearance in a brief tour of the middle west in 1934 and in New York's Gay Nineties nightclub in

But times had changed and so apparently had peoples' ideas of

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EDMONTON, Can., Aug. 7—Over the long secret Canadian-Alaskanberian air ferrying route, nearly 1,000 airplanes displaying the woiet insignia have been dis-

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were strafed by the fighters on

were strafed by the fighters on both legs of the operation.

Five rail bridges crossing the lower Rhone River in France were included in the targets of the heavy bombers yesterday and several fires were left burning by other Liberators which slashed at the submarine pens at the naval base of Toulon. Flying Forts attacked the rail yards five miles south of Valence and hits were recorded on the choke point and roundhouse. A number of oil storage areas in the Rhone Valley also were bombed with good results.

Marauders of the Tactical Atr Force swept north of Marseilles to strike at other bridges in southern

in the Gulf of Genoa. A large ware-house, two barges and rail equip-ment were damaged in sweeps over Yugoslavia.







