

Kill 1,500 Japs Making Suicide Saipan Attack

Yanks Hurl Back Fierce Thrust After Enemy Dents U.S. Lines

A suicidal counter-attack on Saipan was repulsed, with 1,500 Japs killed after penetrating 2,000 yards inside American lines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday.

Nimitz said the Japs moved into the outskirts of Tanapag, on the northwest coast, before being driven back. Americans on the right flank closed within a mile of Marfi Point airfield.

Meantime, U.S. troops on Noemfoor, 100 miles west of Biak, off northwestern Dutch New Guinea, captured Number airfield to give the Americans control of the island's three airdromes.

U.S. Liberators again struck at Yap and Woleai, in the Carolines. A 4,000-ton Jap cargo ship was left sinking after being hit off Halmahera, in the Moluccas group.

Scorned Japs, Lit Ships At Sea to Save Airmen

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UP)—"I don't think the High Command of any country would have permitted what our Command did that night."

This comment was made by Lt. Comdr. Robert Winston in telling how a U.S. carrier task force broke one of the cardinal rules of warfare to save some American pilots.

On the night of June 19, while the task force was in the area of the Philippines and Japanese torpedo planes were hovering overhead, all the carriers' lights, including their searchlights, were turned on to guide some returning American airmen down to the decks.

Caen, La Haye Are Captured

(Continued from page 1)

scribed as doomed to surrender or death. "The Boche hasn't a hope of getting out of the pocket," an Allied staff officer said.

Terrific bombardment from artillery, aerial fire and the 16- and 15-inch guns of two British battleships had blasted German traffic retreating in disorder along roads into Caen. More than 20 German tanks were knocked out Saturday.

American First Army men captured La Haye after more than 24 hours of beating back fierce counter-attacks by a crack German panzer division—the Second SS—which had been shifted from the center of the front to stem the attack at La Haye. The shifting ordinarily would have meant a 25-mile journey, but it was believed at SHAEF that the panzers had to make a 250-mile detour to reach La Haye, due to road and rail smashing attacks by Allied air forces.

Complete encirclement of La Haye followed after doughboys took Gatheau, 1 1/2 miles southeast. From ruined La Haye, U.S. troops made a two-mile advance down the main road to Lessay, five miles south of La Haye.

Mile From Junction
Two American forces southeast of Carentan advanced from the north and the east to capture St. Jean de Daye, seven miles from Carentan, and pushed on a mile southward to an important road junction where the Carentan-St. Lo and Bayeux-Coutances roads cross. The doughboys took 18 square miles from the Nazis in 24 hours.

One force, working southwest toward Coutances, was last reported within three-quarters of a mile of Le Desert after capturing Mesnil-Verneron, 1 1/2 miles west of St. Jean. A second formation began to push due south toward St. Lo.

Yanks southwest of Carentan pushed down the main road to Periers, 11 miles from Carentan, and although delayed by large minefields and a strong German attack by infantry and tanks, reached a point 5 1/2 miles along the road, in the northern outskirts of Sainteny.

Italians to Fly Against Nazis

ROME, July 9 (UP)—The Italian Air Force has received Allied equipment, believed to be mostly from the U.S., which will soon enable Italian airmen to take part in the war against Germany, it was stated officially.

Forts' Autopilot Aid to 'Plane In Every Garage'

Device, Hitherto Secret, Enables Novice to Fly a Bomber

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—The post-war planners' dream of an airplane in every garage has received a big boost from the development of the electronic autopilot—a war-time development of the automatic pilot, details of which were released for publication today.

Men with no previous flying experience took over from the pilot and operated a B17 Flying Fortress, making turns and banks with a mere flick of the finger.

The automatic pilot, which to the casual observer is a small black box-like affair with knobs and levers, was a military secret until it was definitely established that aircraft equipped with it had been shot down over enemy territory and the enemy knew about it.

It is a great improvement on the autopilots in use in air liners for more than a decade and is capable of making over 300 flight corrections a minute. It is much more accurate than manual operation.

The electronic device is built around two gyroscopes, the cases of which are fixed to the plane with spinning rotors free to move in all directions. The movements of the plane around the rotors are picked up electronically and translated into control of rudder, elevators and ailerons with the aid of small electric motors in various parts of the plane.

Congress Plans Longer Recess

WASHINGTON, July 9—Although Congress officially is in recess only until Aug. 1, leaders have decided not to resume work on major legislation until after Labor Day, Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.), the Democratic whip, said Monday.

Ramspeck said leaders of both Houses would return to the capital Aug. 1 and arrange either for another adjournment or a series of three-day recesses unless emergency legislation developed.

Air - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Rennes, one of the main Nazi rear supply bases. The lone A20 fell to flak.

At the same time, a small force of Marauders hit a highway bridge south of Orleans.

Escorting Thunderbolts went on to strafe German gun positions near Rennes and at St. Malo, to the north.

Eighth Lightnings and Mustangs which escorted the heavies on their morning mission strafed 55 locomotives, 388 freight and tank cars, 30 railroad ammunition cars and 68 trucks and motor vehicles. One P38 shot down a Ju290, a four-engine bomber.

Photos showed yesterday that three flying-bomb launching sites had been put out of action in Saturday's raid on the Pas de Calais by up to 500 escorted Fortresses and Liberators. At least two more were possibly knocked out.

The heavies also scored direct hits on three bridges and cut approaches to three others crossing the Seine River and its tributaries between Le Havre and Paris. Ten bombers and one fighter were lost in the widespread assault, which also included attacks on airfields and rail points.

Escorting Eighth fighters also dive-bombed and strafed enemy airfields and rail targets. Twenty-one German planes were destroyed on the ground, 20 of them by a P51 group commanded by Col. William J. Cummings, of Lawrence, Kan.

The American blow against the robot nests came after a night in which Lancasters made a heavy attack on a large flying-bomb depot hidden in huge limestone caves 30 miles northeast of Paris.

Flying until nearly midnight Saturday, Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter-bombers of the Ninth Air Force destroyed 160 railroad cars, probably destroyed five and damaged 88 more.

Ninth Air Force P47s and P38s joined with Marauders and Havocs in the persistent campaign to isolate the Normandy battleground in the south and east, attacking communications from the Loire River to the Channel and from Orleans westward to Nantes.

White Cattle Dyed Brown For Camouflage in Burma

White cattle, flown into Burma as part of supplies to forward elements, were dyed a dusky brown for camouflage.

Permanganate of potash was used so the white hides would not be a dead giveaway to the Japs.

The Hack Got Clipped Here



This taxi was shattered by blast from a robot bomb which hit the Regent Palace Hotel annex, just off Piccadilly Circus.

Buzz-Bomb Kills U.S. Colonel; London's Landmarks Blitzed

(Continued from page 1)

if I was shot 15 feet into the air," he said. "I remember finding myself in the dark and wondering if I could get out myself. I had my dinner knife and fork with me, and I tried to dig a way through the wall, but I had to give up because it was no use. I heard water escaping from a burst pipe and felt it rising on the floor of the basement. I knew that if it kept on I was doomed."

"The level of the water rose to three inches and then stopped. Somebody must have turned off the supply and saved my life."

Barefoot didn't suffer from thirst because he had a canteen with him and rationed himself to sips, but he got hungry.

"Once I found myself eating some-

thing," he said. "I thought I was in France and that I was chewing French cookies. I didn't like them and spat them out. Later I found I'd been eating a piece of white plaster.

"On one occasion I guess I must have been a little delirious and thought I was with the King of France. He invited me to go for a ride in his gold coach.

"In the darkness I lost all sense of time, and I didn't realize I'd been under there for four days until they told me. I thought it was only over-night.

"The first thing I wanted when rescuers got me out was a cup of tea and a cigarette.

"How do I feel now?? Oh, all right. I'll be up and about again in a couple of days."

Signalman Bags 3 German Captives

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Signal corpsmen, because their job is to maintain communication between front lines and supporting troops, don't get into the fighting and capturing business very much.

In this war, though, combat is so fluid that medics frequently find themselves in between the lines, and signalmen have to be careful they don't build lines for the enemy. Take the case of Pvt. Wayne A. Singleton, of Huntington, W. Va.

Singleton went into a farm, laying wire. The farmer's wife motioned to him to come to the farmyard. A little suspicious, the signalman went, and found the farmer, an old Frenchman, who also motioned. Singleton saw a movement in a hedge, covered it with his tommy-gun, and out came three Germans.

At the prisoner-of-war cage—now swollen with hundreds of husky Nazi soldiers—they gave him a receipt after a lot of argument convinced them that they were Singleton's prisoners.

Libs Bottle Up Enemy U-Boats

Flying almost continuously in recurrent bad weather since D-Day, Liberators of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Air Force have been successfully guarding the Allied invasion flank against attack by a formidable enemy U-boat fleet.

The big patrol planes, which operate with RAF Coastal Command, have teamed up with British and Allied aircraft and American and British surface naval units to "cork up the Channel" against submarines.

They completely exploded the Nazi boast that U-boats would keep Allied invasion forces from even reaching the beaches of Europe. No enemy submarines have been able to get through into the invasion area, but with a strong armada of Nazi subs concentrated in the Bay of Biscay and in French ports, the threat continues.

Flight crews have set records for operational flying since the invasion began. This has been done despite a series of bad-weather fronts which frequently brought very low ceilings and consequently almost total lack of visibility over the Channel.

Since D-Day, every Liberator at one base has been carrying out the equivalent of a long-range bombing mission every other day—a tremendous strain on maintenance crews and flying personnel alike.

A Liberator commanded by Lt. R. F. Duffy, USNR, of Wilmington, Del., fought a running battle with four heavily-armed enemy trawlers. The plane's bomb load consisted solely of depth charges, but these anti-U-boat weapons were dropped with precise accuracy to destroy two of the craft and leave the others blazing.

Yank Agent Stayed on In Philippines, Japs Say

The Tokyo correspondent of the German News Agency reported yesterday that for nearly two years after the Japanese occupation of the Philippines an alleged American agent kept in constant touch with the U.S. and Australia by a radio station, a Reuter dispatch said.

According to the correspondent, the American was a member of what was described as a "guerrilla corps." Members were discovered last January and arrested, the correspondent said.

Stone-Throwing OK Here



Whatizzit? Just a...

Russia - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Brest-Litovsk. Berlin reports said the Russians had succeeded in forcing the river which, if true, would put Rokossovsky in position to outflank the Brest-Litovsk-Bialystok-Grodno line on which the Nazis depend to protect their route to the Baltic States.

Already a wedge has been driven into this line at Vilna, and at its northern extremity, Dvinsk, the Dvina River port commanding the valley leading to the Baltic at Riga, Red Army forces were reported massing for an all-out assault—an attack Berlin expected might come within a few hours.

Brest-Litovsk Raided

Meanwhile, as Russian night bombers smashed heavily at Brest-Litovsk, causing a tremendous explosion and fires visible 120 miles away, the Germans reported the main weight of the Soviet summer offensive had been switched to the Kovel front, where earlier the enemy said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's battle-tested First Ukrainian Army Group had joined Rokossovsky for a drive west of Kovel into the heart of Poland.

Berlin Radio said a large proportion of the Wehrmacht was battling in this area against no fewer than ten infantry divisions and three tank corps.

Walter Plato, German Overseas News Agency commentator, admitted the Russians had broken the first Nazi defenses with "countless tank formations followed by crack infantry. Many of the tanks were American Shermans, another German war reporter said.

Similar reports of enemy power came from the northern end of the front. "The Russians are sending wave after wave of motorized infantry and armor with unrelenting determination against the German eastern front," said a Nazi high command broadcast.

Mopping-up of the split and encircled German forces east of Minsk continued, with the Russians reporting 28,000 killed and 15,000 taken prisoner in three days. Similarly, Moscow reported heavy German losses at other points, including 800 at Baranovichi.

Those Bakers Know Their Kneads



Associated Press Photo

Lundeen's Widow Weds

MINNEAPOLIS, Min., July 9—Republican Sen. Rufus C. Holman, of Portland, Ore., was married here to Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, widow of

Dodgers Suffer 12th Straight Loss; Cardinals Split

Bucs Subdue Bums, 13-2, 8-5; Phils Win Two

Take 3-2 Verdicts From Reds; Cubs Divide, Then Lose

NEW YORK, July 9—The Gowanus Canal, Flatbush's sacred stream, was rising hourly today because of tears shed the past two weeks by staunch boosters of Leo "The Lip" Durocher's beloved Bums.

Another shower of salty drops trickled over the banks yesterday after the Dodgers extended their current losing string to 12 straight, their longest famine since 1937 when they suffered 14 consecutive reversals. The Pirates routed the Bums, 13-2, Friday and 8-5 yesterday.

Friday's conquest was sweet revenge for Fritz Ostermueller, who turned back the Durocher men while his Pittsburgh mates made it hot for Rube Melton. Fritz was with Brooklyn last year but President Branch Rickey tried to send him to the minors three weeks before he would have been a ten-year man and able to decline the downward trip. He refused to report, was shuffled to the Bucs and has been pitching better ball lately than any hurler on the Dodger staff.

Seven runs in the second inning carried Rip Sewell to his tenth victory of the season yesterday, although he was shaky at times and walked six men. Calvin Coolidge McLish retired the Pirates in the first stanza but retired himself in the second after yielding four straight hits.



Rip Sewell

Redbird Mound Rookie Triumphs
St. Louis and Boston traded victories, the Braves winning 10-5 Friday night, and Ted Wilks, Redbird rookie, chalking up his first shutout in the big top, 4-0, yesterday. Max Lanier, George Munger, Al Jurisich and Fred Schmidt all looked alike to Beantown sluggers Friday as they collected 17 blows, including a home run by Ab Wright in the seventh, with Tommy Holmes aboard. Nate Andrews was the winning pitcher.

A double and homer by Ray Sanders spearheaded the Cards yesterday, his round tripper coming in the fifth with two mates on base. Charlie Barrett, Wilks' hill foe, suffered his tenth loss.

The lethargic Phillies victimized the Reds by the same 3-2 score Friday and yesterday. Charlie Schanz, aided by 16 infield assists, subdued the Redlegs Friday, while Bill Lee outduelled Jim Konstanty yesterday. Gee Walker homered for the Reds yesterday.

The pair of defeats shoved the Reds into third place, half a game behind the Pirates and ten and a half games in arrears of the front-running Cardinals.

Wyse Checks Giants
After halving Friday's double-feature with the Cubs, the Giants whipped the Chicagoans, 6-3, yesterday. In the bargain bill, Charlie Grimm's pupils captured the early verdict, 3-2, but the New Yorkers took the windup, 6-2.

Hank Wyse checked the Giants with seven hits in the opener and the Bruins iced the decision in the seventh when Ace Adams lost control to dish up a single and two walks for the run which shattered the existing 2-2 deadlock. Rookie Frank Seward balanced the books, however, by scattering ten blows while the Giants shellacked Bill Fleming, Paul Derringer, Hy Vandenberg and Mack Stewart for 17 safeties, four by Manager Mel Ott and a homer by Ernie Lombardi. Dominic Dallessandro cracked a four-bagger for the Cubs.

Ott, who walloped his 19th homer in Friday's first tussle, added No. 20 yesterday, while Bill Nicholson slapped his 15th to avert a whitewash at the hands of Harry Feldman. Vandenberg was the loser.

Mighty Mel



By Pap

Veteran-Studded Lineup Gives Nationals Edge in All-Star Tilt

PITTSBURGH, July 9—Although the stars haven't started to arrive as yet for Tuesday night's 12th annual game between American and National Leaguers, fans have already swung their devotion—and money—to the National League cause.

Reserved seats have been sold out for nearly a week and Sam Watters, secretary of the Pirates, declared today, "We wish we had room for 85,000 instead of 35,000. That's how much demand there is for tickets."

New Pro Mark Set in Golf Play
MINNEAPOLIS, July 9—Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Byron Nelson moved closer to victory in the Golden Valley invitation golf tournament here yesterday, but lost the headlines to a pair of local boys who set a new record in professional golf history.

Les Bolstad, of Minneapolis, and Joe Coria, of St. Paul, manufactured a best-ball score of 59, 14 below par and two better than the previous mark of 61 set by Nelson and McSpaden earlier in the tourney.

Nelson and McSpaden scored a 5-up victory over Lt. Ben Hogan and Tony Penna in the morning, then added a 4-up romp over Sam Byrd and Johnny Revolta in the afternoon. The pair of Jug and Byron are now 14-up, far ahead of their closest competitors.

North Randall Track Stables Swept by Fire

CLEVELAND, July 9—Seven stables and a feed storage barn at North Randall race track were destroyed by fire late yesterday, but all the horses quartered in the buildings were led to safety.

Eighty horses, rated among the nation's finest harness stock and here for the current Grand Circuit meeting, were taken from their stalls by attendants without disorder.

John Masoni, secretary of the Randall Park Racing Association, estimated the damage at \$75,000, part of which is covered by insurance. Masoni said that 100 of the track's 1,100 stalls were destroyed.

Stella Walsh Lowers AAU 200-Meter Time

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 9—Stella Walsh, now 33 years old, proved that she still can pick 'em up and lay 'em down on the cinders when she set a new AAU 200-meter record here yesterday. Her mark of :24.6, however, was half a second short of the American record which she established 12 years ago at Cleveland.

The former Olympic star easily out-footed her rivals in the race, breaking the tape 15 feet in front of Rowena Harrison, of Tuskegee, Ala.

Red Sox Fail to Cut Down Brownies' 2½-Game Lead

NEW YORK, July 9—All clubs in the American League excepting the Athletics and White Sox marked time in their chase to overhaul the league-leading Brownies as they exchanged victories Friday and yesterday, while the A's trimmed the Chisox twice, 4-3, under lights and 3-1.

The double humiliation shunted the Chicagoans into fifth place. Luman Harris bested Jake Wade in Friday's struggle, while Bobo Newsom fashioned a three-hitter to outpitch Johnny Humphries yesterday. Eddy Carnett, Guy Curtright and Skeeter Webb were the only batters to reach Newsom for safe clouts.

After suffering a 7-0 defeat in a Friday night tilt at Washington, the Brownies recovered to edge the Senators, 5-4, last night. Milo Candini sailed through Friday's test with a six-hit performance, while the Griffs peppered Jack Kramer for 13 blows, including two singles, a double and triple by Out-fielder Stan Spence.

Sigmund Jakucki was the winner and Johnny Niggeling, despite fanning ten St. Louis hitters, was the loser as the Nat defense collapsed last night. Errors by Rick Ferrell and Johnny Sullivan permitted three unearned runs to scamper across the plate after Niggeling apparently had the game in the bag.



Sig Jakucki

Three-Run Splurge Aids Tribe
Keeping pace with the Browns, the Red Sox fell before the Indians, 8-5, in a twilight affair Friday, then thumped the Tribe, 11-7, yesterday. A three-run uprising in the eighth cemented Cleveland's triumph, giving Joe Heving the nod over Mike Ryba. Ken Keltner homered for the Tribe, while Bob Johnson and Bobby Doerr duplicated the feat for the Bosox.

Five runs in the first and six more in the second permitted Yank Terry to survive a bumpy route and earn credit for the win, while Paul Calvert was tagged for the loss. Lou Boudreau, Pat Seerey and Keltner slammed round trippers for the Indians.

The Yanks bowled over the Tigers, 3-1, Friday, but the Bengals evened the score with a 6-2 romp yesterday. Ernie Bonham's five-hit pitching sparked the Bombers Friday at the expense of Stubby Overmyer, who allowed eight hits at costly times.

Registering his 13th success of the season, Hal Newhouser coasted easily yesterday as hit mates belted three Yankee pitchers for 11 hits. Paul Richards cracked a four-bagger for the Motor City club in the fourth. Bill Zuber, who started for the Yanks and lasted eight frames before departing in favor of Jim Turner and Al Lyons, was charged with the defeat.



Ernie Bonham

Mudhen Manager Fined
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 9—George Trautman, president of the American Association, has fined Ollie Marquardt, manager of the Toledo Mudhens, \$75 for "abusive language, pushing an umpire, delaying a game and refusing to leave the field when ordered to do so."

Outfield Fugitive Ben Chapman Leads Piedmont Loop Hurlers

RICHMOND, Va., July 9—The woods are full of outfielders who started their baseball careers as pitchers. And there are plenty of gardeners who traded their sun glasses for toe plates, but most of these changes were made at the beginning of their careers.

Ben Chapman, the former major league outfielder, however, became a pitcher the hard way. He never chucked until two years ago when he became manager of the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League. Now he is making good in a big way, demonstrating that he not only starts games but finishes them as well. To date Ben has won 11 and lost three. Chapman started as an infelder and was sold to the Yankees as a second baseman. He played second and third at various intervals until Manager Joe McCarthy noticed his strong throwing arm and exceptional speed and planted him in the outfield. Ben blossomed into one of the best gardeners in the business, staying there with the Yanks and later with the Senators, Red Sox and Indians.

After dabbling on the mound in '42 when his Richmond hill staff was crippled, Ben spent 1943 on the outside looking in, having been suspended for thumping an umpire during a heated argument over a decision. Now he's back in good graces and his current record rates with the best in the league.

Boston is just about the hardest sports town in the world to please. George Marshall had his Washington football Redskins in Beantown before coming to the capital and took them out because of poor patronage. A few days ago the Red Sox were in second with a fancy eight-game winning streak when they came to a series with the Athletics. Exactly 770 paid admission to see them make it nine straight.

Major C. W. "Cac" Hubbard, former Denver U. athletic director, has been assigned to the AAF radio school at Sioux Falls, S.D., as section commander.

Lt. Col. Dick Hanley, the former football headman at Northwestern, recently took a shot at the other men in his profession for sticking to the old formula of coaching a few selected men into a winning football team instead of devoting their time to the entire student body and coaching some 4-F's up to 1-A rating.

Stir Up Defeats Lucky Draw in Empire Stakes Winner Beats Off Stretch Drive in \$50,000 Feature

NEW YORK, July 9—Greentree Stable's Stir Up, the badly beaten Kentucky Derby favorite, regained his spring form at Jamaica yesterday to outclass a strong field in the \$50,000 Empire City Stakes.

Stir Up, ridden by Eddie Arcaro and propelling the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56.2 to equal the track record set by Thumbs Up last July, shaded Lucky Draw by half a length. By Jimminy, the 2-5 betting choice, trailed Lucky Draw by two and a half lengths.

George Widener's Lucky Draw and By Jimminy, owned by Alfred Parker, set the early pace as Arcaro held Stir Up in contention. Coming out of the back stretch, Arcaro opened the throttle, moved up quickly and appeared headed for an easy victory. But Lucky Draw, carrying Johnny Longden, turned on the steam and was wearing the winner down as they crossed under the finish wire.

Harriet Sue Takes Arlington Matron

CHICAGO, July 9—Harriet Sue, fleet three-year-old filly owned by Hyman Friedberg, raced to a half-length triumph over Traffic Court in the 11th running of the Arlington Matron Handicap run this year at Washington Park. Happy Issue finished third.

Harriet Sue traveled the mile in 1:36.6, moving into the lead at the first turn and protecting her advantage throughout. Calumet Farms' Mar-Kell, the favorite, never was a contender and finished far back.

8th AF Cinder Titlists Crowned

Spellman, Whitsel Capture Two Firsts Each in 8-Command Meet

By Sid Schapiro Stars and Stripes Staff Writer CAMBRIDGE, July 9—Capturing 15 places, including three out of five relay titles, for a total of 44 1/2 points, the Bombardment Division (team C) won the Eighth Air Force eight-command track and field championship held at Fenner Field here yesterday.

The Bombardment Division (team B) was runner-up with 38 tallies, while Fighter Command placed third with 28 1/2 points. The Bombardment Division (team A), Composite Command, Headquarters, Service Command and Reconnaissance Wing came next in that order.

Cpl. Charlie Spellman, of Brooklyn, N.Y. (Composite), who was given a special award as "the outstanding participant," and Cpl. Jim Whitsel, of Pryor, Okla. (Fighter), each copped two titles, the former running the century and furlong in :10.4 and :23.2, respectively, while the latter negotiated the quarter-mile and half-mile in :54.5 and 2:09.

Here are the summaries: 50-YARD DASH—Sgt. Bud Warren, Los Angeles (Composite), first; Cpl. John Garcia, Springfield, Mo. (team B), second; S/Sgt. Bob Walters, Cranford, N.J. (team B), third. Time—:5.6. 100-YARD DASH—Spellman, first; Sgt. Joe Walery, Gladstone, N.D. (team C), second; Sgt. Tom Albans, Cranford, N.J. (team A), third. Time—:10.4. 220-YARD DASH—Spellman, first; Sgt. Allen Ester, Mulvane, Kan. (Fighter), second; Albans and Walery tied for third. Time—:23.2. 440-YARD DASH—Whitsel, first; Capt. Ellis Phillips, New York (team B), second; 2/Lt. Ed Matthews, Baltimore (team A), third. Time—:54.5. 880-YARD RUN—Whitsel, first; S/Sgt. Clarence Lester, Gatesburg, Ill. (team B), second; S/Sgt. Bill Wheaton, Jersey City, N.J. (team B), third. Time—2:9. MILE RUN—Stone, first; Wheaton, second; S/Sgt. Pete Ruplenas, So. Boston, Mass. (team C), third. Time—4:48.6. 220-YARD RELAY—Team B (capt. Harold Feichter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 1/Lt. Sam Ingram, Cedar Grove, W. Va.; S/Sgt. Bill Lakin, Detroit, and Garcia), first; Composite, second; Fighter, third. Time—:22.2. 440-YARD RELAY—Team B (Sgt. Moreau Hunt, Am Arbor, Mich.; Pvt. Delbert Williams, St. Louis; Capt. Feichter, and Garcia), first; Team A, second; Team C, third. Time—:46.9. 880-YARD RELAY—Team C (Sgt. Walter Souder, Jacobs, Aberdeen, Wash.; S/Sgt. Forester, Bogata, Indiana, Iowa; Sgt. Hugh Forester, Brockton, Mass.), Texas, and Pfc Eldon Gammon, Brockton, Mass.), first; Fighter, second; Team B, third. Time—:1:39.1. MILE RELAY—Team C (S/Sgt. Jim Mather, Anacostia, Neb.; Sgt. Lonnie Jacobs, Tampa, Fla.; Souder and Forester), first; Team B, second; Team A, third. Time—3:48.5. MILE MEDLEY RELAY—Team C (Pfc Frank Stupka, Cleveland; Ruplenas, Stone and H. Jacobs), first; Team B, second; Team A, third. Time—14:1. HIGH JUMP—T/Sgt. Virgil Rhodes, Monrovia, Cal. (Team A), first; Cpl. Roma Austin, Huntington Beach, Cal. (Team C), second; Cpl. Gene Thompson, Needles, Cal. (Team A); Sgt. Jack Mitchell, Arkansas City, Kan. (Team B), and 1/Lt. Bob Neighbors, Newark, N.J. (Team C), tied for third. Height—6 feet. BROAD JUMP—Mather, first; Neighbors, second; Ester, third. Distance—20 feet 6 1/2 inches. SHOT PUT—Cpl. Dave Hasselman, Dryden, Pa. (Fighter), first; Cpl. Bruce Sylvester, Elmhurst, Ill. (Team A), second; Sgt. Elmer Heiberg, Los Angeles (HQ), third. Distance—48 feet 5 inches. DISCUS—1/Lt. John Geer, Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Team B), first; Hasselman and Heiberg tied for second, and 1/Lt. Harold McGee, Fort Smith, Ark. (Team A), third. Distance—142 feet 11 inches.

Conn, as Referee, Watches Louis Dump Exhibition Kid



Taping champion Joe Louis' famous left hand is his arch rival, Cpl. Billy Conn

A USSTAF SERVICE COMMAND STATION, July 9—S/Sgt. Joe Louis met Cpl. Billy Conn near here yesterday for the first time since the pair arrived in the ETO. Strangely enough, their conversation concerned practically everything but the one subject on their minds—when will the war end so they can lace on the gloves and fight for Joe's heavyweight diadem and about \$1,500,000. In fact, the only reference made by the world's leading ringmen to their tiff in 1941 was that Billy won a "decision" in the afternoon by receiving permission from the boxing commission to wear purple trunks. Joe admitted purple was his lucky color.

After their confab the champion and his No. 1 challenger teamed up in an unprecedented boxing show to entertain Allied servicemen. Billy the Kid refereed an exhibition match between the Brown Bomber and Cpl. Leo Matricianni, of Baltimore, the Eighth AF heavy ruler, the closest Conn and Louis have come inside the ring since Joe kayoed Billy in '41. Joe dumped his ambitious and aggressive opponent to the canvas for a no-count in the first round, drawing the following comment from Billy: "Joe, you can still punch, but you'll have to catch me first."

Minor League Results

Table with 4 columns: League Name, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes sections for International League, Saturday's Games, Eastern League, American Association, and Pacific Coast League.

Gunder Haegg Shatters Record for 1,500 Meters

Those Draft Docs Must Be Hard Up

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 9—It's beginning to look as though Uncle Sammy can't win the war without enlisting aid from Frankie Sinkwich. Already having received a medical discharge from the Marines because of a heart murmur, bad feet and high blood pressure, and found physically unfit for general service in the Maritime Service, Fireball Frankie has been ordered for Army induction tomorrow.

Pancho, Talbert In Tennis Final

Top-Seeded Entrants Have Easy Time in Western Tourney Semis

NEENAH, Wis., July 9—Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian setting a blazing pace in tennis warfare this season, climbed into the final round of the Western tennis meet by eliminating Thane Halstead, of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, here yesterday. Segura will tackle his customary finalist opponent, Billy Talbert, of Indianapolis, for the title today. Talbert gained the finals Friday by defeating Nick Buzolic, of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Segura reached the semis by thumping Dick Warner, of Salt Lake City, 6-1, 6-3, before Talbert's match Friday. In the women's bracket, Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, qualified to meet Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., for the crown. Miss Betz sidelined Mary Arnold, of Wilmington, Del., 6-1, 6-1, while Miss Bundy trounced Shirley Fry, of Akron, Ohio.

Outfoots Arne Andersson For New World Mark of 3:43

GOTHENBERG, Sweden, July 9—Gunder Haegg returned to his favorite pastime of breaking track records here yesterday when he shaved two seconds from the 1,500-meter record by covering the course in 3:43 and whipping his perennial rival, Arne Andersson, in doing so.

Gunder's triumph squared accounts for the defeat he suffered two weeks ago at the hands of Andersson. Andersson, who set the previous mark of 3:45 last August, also eclipsed his record yesterday, being clocked in 3:44. His new system of conserving his strength for the stretch drive to the tape failed, however, to catch Haegg, who also had some power in reserve. The old mark was made by Andersson while Haegg was touring the States, showing his heels to the best runners in the nation. When Gunder the Wonder bowed to his Swedish mate two weeks ago, it was the first time he failed to cross the finish line before Andersson.



Gunder Haegg

Pep Outpoints Willie Joyce

CHICAGO, July 9—Slugging Willie Pep, featherweight king in New York and Pennsylvania, rapped out his 74th ring victory in 75 starts when he drew a unanimous ten-round decision over Willie Joyce, Negro lightweight from Indiana. Pep, whose only defeat was at the hands of Sammy Angott last year, had little trouble with the dusky Chicago favorite, who has done most of his fighting in Windy City arenas. Although never in serious difficulty, Joyce never had a look-see against his veteran opponent. Joyce was forced to shed a pound and a half before weighing in to save his \$2,500 forfeit. Getting down to 134 pounds apparently slowed him up considerably and he became weary long before the finish.

Lou Gehrig Plaque Nets \$2,000,000 in War Bonds

ATLANTA, July 9—A trophy awarded to Lou Gehrig in 1936 when he was named the American League's most valuable player has been given to the Warm Springs Foundation by an anonymous Atlantan who purchased \$2,000,000 worth of War Bonds yesterday for the privilege of owning the plaque for a few minutes. Mrs. Gehrig, in Georgia promoting War Bond sales, donated the plaque. The final bid was made by Capt. Bartholomew Passanante, who said, "I haven't \$2,000,000 or a small fraction of it, but someone else in Atlanta has and he asked me to make the bid."

Card Protest Disallowed

PITTSBURGH, July 9—A protest filed by the Cardinals against a home run swatted by Spud Davis in the ninth inning which knotted the count at 5-5 June 29, has been disallowed by President Ford Frick. The Cards claimed the homer, which went through the outfield screen, should have been a ground-rule two-bagger.

Eight Teams in 9th AF Playoffs

NINTH AF HQ, July 9—Eight teams will swing into the elimination finals of the Ninth AF softball tournament, playing the first round at any time between tomorrow and Friday, the second between July 15-20 and the finals July 20. The first round schedule: Ninth AF vs. Air Defense, Transport vs. Engineers, Tactical Air Command vs. Tactical Air Command and Bomber vs. Headquarters.

Cubs Acquire Vol Hurler

CHICAGO, July 9—The Cubs have purchased Mack Stewart, 31-year-old right-handed pitcher, from the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association. Stewart won 18 and lost five last year.

A collection of comic strips including 'Diane', 'Male Call', 'Blondie', and 'Milton Caniff'. Each strip features characters in various settings with humorous dialogue.

Montgomery's Caen Victory Climaxes Week of Allied Successes . . .

A WEEK of Allied successes on all fronts reached a climax with Montgomery's victory at Caen. Americans are fanning out from the Cherbourg Peninsula toward St. Lo.

Along the vast Russian front, the Soviet armies are heading toward East Prussia, and soon the fighting may be carried into Nazi territory.

On the Italian front, the Eighth Army spearheads are now 30 miles from the main Gothic line, natural mountain barrier between Pisa and Rimini. As the Fifth Army, by a double thrust, threatens both Leghorn and Florence, the Eighth pushes toward Arezzo.

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces continue to close in. On Saipan, in the Marianas, the Yanks have bottled up the battered Jap garrison. B29s, in a second attack, bombed naval bases on Kyushu, southern tip of Japan proper. All of which puts a silver lining on the Allied efforts for victory.

Stars and Stripes Maps



GRABLE CHARM SPREADS TO ENGLAND—Actress Betty Grable, the pinup girl of U.S.A., has been dubbed as the Forces' No. 1 girl in England by one of London's largest newspapers recently.

GI RIDES HIGH—Pvt. Daniel L. Cason, of St. Joseph, astride his ass after winning a race on the Anzio beachhead.