Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

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Printed "Somewhere in France"

Tuesday, July 18, 1944

At All Costs, Hitler Orders

Hurls Reserves In To Halt Soviets At the Border

With Soviet troops on the very edge, if not already inside of the cisputed Suwalki province that Adolf Hitler claims as part of East Prussia, the German High Command yesterday ordered its armies to "hold the Baltic States at all costs" and simultaneously threw in carefully hoarded reserves of bembers and tanks in a ves of bembers and tanks in a series of bitter counter-attacks. The Red Air Force swooped cv-er East Prussia and strafed tar

gets with cannon fire. An un-identified East Prussian industrial city was strafed by nine Yak

city was strafed by nine Yak fighters
Tanks and motorcycle storm troops meanwhile cut their way within 13 miles of the important rail hub of Kaunas, prewar capital of Lithuana and last main hedgehog before the East Prussian capital of Kongsberg. Soviet artillery already was shell-ing Kaunas' outer defenses with Grodno fallen and the way clear Grodno fallen and the way cleared for an advance across the border of the Reich, the situation on the central front became a battle for five cities—Pskov, southeast of Lake Peipus in the far north; Dvinsk, commanding the Dvina Yalley to Riga; Kannas; Bialystok 45 miles southwest of Grodno on the rail line to Warsaw; and Brest Litovsk.

Car Manutacture Won't Get Early Start After War

NEW YORK, July 17 (ANS)— Nine of the nation's major auto-mobile manufacturers dashed cold

mobile manufacturers dashed cold water today on a War Production Board scheme to get an early start or, passenger-car production soon after Germany's defeat.

To get much of the paper work of reconversion done in advance, WPB proposed that manufacturers place so-called "blue orders" for parts and materials. They would not be filled, however, until after X day the day of Germany's defeat

An initial production of 2.000,-000 cars a year, about two thirds the 1939 output, was suggested.

WPB Authorizes Aluminum ware

WASHINGTON, July. 17 (AP) The use of aluminum for the manufacture of pots and pans was authorized today in the first of a series of orders intended to put into effect the program of I enald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, for the limited reconversion of industry to preceding production.

the limited reconversion of in-clustry to peacetime production. The program, opposed by the Army and Navy, approves the substitution of aluminum for other metals in any civilian goods now being manufactured. It does not, however, increase the pro-duction of any consumer item.

5 CONVICTED OF FRAUD

PHILADELPHIA, July 17—Five men have been convicted in Fed-eral Court of using the mails to defraud hundreds of persons in a \$1.000.000 fake oil scheme

Hold Baltics Roosevelt's Vice-Presidential Choice Is Jackson's Pre-Convention Secret

CHICAGO, July 17—Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan confirmed today that President Roosevelt had written a letter to Sen. Samuel D Jackson (D.-Ind.), convention permanent chairman, setting forth his views on the choice of a Vice-Presidential nominee Presidential nominee

Announcing that the message would be delivered to Jackson today or tomorrow, Hannegan de-clined to reveal in edvance whether it would recommend the renomination of Henry A. Wall-

Among arrivals in Chicago in advance of the convention's opening session Wednesday was former National Chairman James A. Farley, who refused to say whether he would permit his name to be submitted for the presidential nomination as a Pro-Presidential nomination as a protest against a fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt.
"I am just reconnoitering," said
Farley.

The convention program calls for a three-day session. Gov. Robert S Kerr, of Oklahoma will deliver the keynote speech Wednesday right, the platform will come up for adoption Thursday, and the Presidential nomination will be made that night. Vice-Presidential balloting will begin Friday. Meanwhile the National committee met to schedule hearings on delegate seating contests in Texas and South Carolina.

The Texas contest was between an uninstructed delegation named at the state convention and a

ed at the state convention and a pro-fourth term slate chosen at a rump session after a split with enti-administration forces at the

The South Carolina contest was between an all white unin-structed delegation with 18 votes and a Negro contesting group styled the Progressive Democratic Party and advocating "a fourth, fifth or even ten terms" for Mr. Roosevelt.

Americans Take Hill Overlooking Port of Leghorn

In a relentless drive aimed at Kesselring's vaunted Gothic line. on which the Germans hope to halt the Allied advance into Northern Italy, American troopy yesterday closed in on the west coast port of Leghorn, while the Eighth Army continued its mach well beyond Arezzo on the road-to Florence.

well beyond Arezzo on the roadte Florence.

The Germans were rushing up
heavy artillery to stabilize their
lines south of the Arno River
and delay the Allied threat
against the Rimini Pisa line.
Occupation of Monte Maggiore,
strategic height overlooking Leghorn four miles away, gave the
Americans the advantage of
downhill road into the port city.
Heaviest fighting occured northeast of Volterra, near Arezzo, and
on both sides of the Tiber. A
U. S force flanking Leghorn
rushed to within five miles of
the Arno Valley past Peccioli
while farther inland other American elements captured Lorenzant
and reached the villages of Cristina and Palala. A town 15 miles
irland and slightly north of
Leghorn also fell.

In a rapid advance toward the
Arno Valley, where a good road
and railway run the remaining
25 roiles to Florence, the Eighth
Army took Civitella, Barda Agnano and Ambra and continued
its pursuit of retreating Germans.

Doubt Raiders Were Executed

WASHINGTON, July 17-Some doubt was expressed here today as to whether a Japanese broadcast from Singapore reporting the execution of U. S. fliers following the first super-Fortress raid on Japan was any

Fortress raid on Japan was anything more than propaganda.

In the absence of any direct word through reliable channels, the War Department and State Department withheld comment.
Only one B29 has been lost over Japan and there has been no official indication that its crew was captured. On the other hand Tokyo radio broadeast on June 21 a description of a "solemn burial service" for U. S. airmen it said were killed in a B29 crash. killed in a B29 crash.

The Singapore station, which told of the executions, frequently broadcasts propaganda by which it hopes to frighten or discourage U. S. and Australian troops.

STIMSON IN U.K. MANEUVERS

IONDON, July 17—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson "took part in maneuvers of a unit preparing to move across the channel to engage the enemy." ETO-USA headquarters announced today. Later he told the troops they had that spirit which "is the indispensable ingredient of a victorious army — the will to close with the enemy and to defeat him."

Starr's Junior Artillery Gives Nazis A Taste of Their Own Mortar Fire By Seaghan Maynes Reuter Correspondent Martinery Oives Nu2:5 At the same time, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported American carrier-based planes bombed Guam Sunday for the 12th consecutive day. Navy planes also hit Rota Island and Iwojma, in the Volcano Islands, less than

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN NORMANDY, July 17a small mortar unit, which isn't listed in any Army table of organization and which isn't officially known now operating against German forces in the hedgerows near Lessay.

It is known among the front-ine doughboys as "Starr's junior artillery" and consists of weapons captured from Germans

The battery was formed by Lt. John Starr of New York, after he had collected six German 61-mm morters and one French mortar from the enemy

With the aid of an infautryman, Starr trained three squads of en-gineers to man the guns and went into action for the first time a short time ago against the Gerfighting, became "Little Hell."

"Starr's junior artillery" and his engineers became artillerymen and remained in the sector for four days under constant fire of the Nazis, who were about 75 yards away are pumped mortar shell after a tar shell from the captured outs into the propose captured guas into the enemy positions

gan to fall back and the American troops captured the hill it was found that the "junior artillery" had knocked out seven German machine gun nests and one

U. S. Troops Battle Way Into Suburbs of St. Lo, 1 1/4 Mi. from City Center

House-to-House Fighting Commences After Swift Blow from East: **British, Canadians Gain**

American troops fought their way yesterday into the outskirts of St. Lo, hinge of the German defense ine in the western sector of Normandy, while a double-barreled British and Canadian assault in the eastern sector developed into a heavy battle southwest of Caen on a nine-mile front.

Doughboys also closed in on Lessay and other United States forces nearly reached the St. Lo-Periers-Lessay highway at Le Masnil Vigot, between Periers and St. Lo.

House-to house fighting raged in the cutskirts of St. Lo after one First Army column drove down from eastern heights dominating the city and advanced in a new attack along the Bayeux—St. Lo road. The attacks—not preceded by the usual artillery barrage—succeeded in pushing as far as a modern housing estate called the City of the Future, about a mile and a quarter from the heart of the city.

After U.S. Attacks

Close to Mainland

The United States Navy's knocks, virtually on the doors of Japan's mamiand, reechoed yesterday with an announcement by Tokyo radio of the second shake-up within a matter of months in the naval high command.

The announcement revealed that Shigetaro Shimada, who was

The announcement revealed that Shigetaro Shimada, who was appointed navy minister last November, had been replaced by Adm. Naokuni Nomura. It was not clear whether Shimada resigned or was fired Tokyo radio said only that Shimada asked to be freed of the job, but the Japanese Dumei news agency later asserted that Shimada "had been well-ved."

700 miles from the Jap mainland, Nimitz reported
In Australia, Prime Minister
John Curtin told the opening of
Parliment that "large and power-

ful British forces will become available this year in the war against the Japs in the southwest Pacific."

RED HOT FLANNELS

BUSTLETON, Pa., July 17— Freman Rudolph Whichelman lost his pants while standing atop a ladder playing a fire hose on the burning roof of the Methodist Church. Unable to drop the hose until the water was turned off, Whichelman stood there with his lower half exposed while the crowd cheered until another fire-

f the city.
American forces attacking St.

mile and a quarter from the heart of the city.

American forces attacking St. Lo from other directions were slowed by sliff resistance. On the seventh day of continuous siege, the Germans fought savagely to save the city, all field dispatches reported.

3 Counter-Attacks Stopped

Before the new U. S. attack yesterday, three heavy German counter-attacks were beaten back—two northwest of the city near Pont Herbert and one to the east in the Caumont sector—and 30 German tanks were destroyed or damaged. One U. S. division knocked out 16 tanks.

With St Lo, Periers and Lessay closely enveloped, supreme head-quarters pointed out that Allied forces had thus far tried to avoid fighting inside French towns or shelling them unless compelled to do so from military necessity.

By bursting through the bristling German defences on the outskirts of St. Lo, the U. S. forces began fighting one of Normandy's decisive battles, for the key power and communications center. The Germans were using some of their best troops to hold off the onrushing Yanks.

After a gain of several hundred yards, to the outskirts of the village of St. Croix de St. Lo, the Americans rolled down the main St. Lo-Berigny road and into the city's suburbs, about a mile and a quarer from the heart of the city.

The western push on St. Lo Continued on Back Page

Continued on Back Page

When the Germans finally be

complete mortar section.

During the fighting, Starr's chief assistant, Sgt. Harold Dalbey was knocked out twice by 88mm shells, but recovered and continued his role as observer.

anese Dumei news agenty sater accerted that Shimada "had been behaved." Domei added that Shimada would remain as navy chief of staff—a job he gained when the entire high command was shaken up last February. The new change was made in view of the grave war attuation and preparations for an all-out effort for certain victory, Domei said. Nomura, a relatively obscure figure in the Jap naval hierarchy, was a vice admiral for six years before his elevation to full admiral last March New Blows at Japs Meanwhile, Gen, Douglas Macarthur announced that American troops had established a line along the Drinimor River in the Aitaye area of New Guinea, cutting off the advance contingents of the Japanese 18th Army attempting to smash through the encirclement. At the same time, Adm. Chester W Nimitz reported American Air Fleets Rain **Bombs on France**

In one of the most widespread attacks ever launched against the Nazis in France, close to 750 Nazis in France, close to 750 Fortresses and Liberators yester-clay struck flying bomb bases, supply dumps, five rail centers stretching from the Pas de Calais to the Swiss border, and more than a dozen rail bridges in a wide circle around Paris. One heavy bomber was lost.

Joining the British - based heavies in the offensive against enemy communications, which

heavies in the offensive against enemy communications, which was called most significant at Allied headquarters, 15th Air Force Liberators pounded three bridges spanning the Rhone River in southeast France and Ninth AF P38 fighter-bombers slashed rail lines west of Paris and almost the south of the American fighting zone in Normandy.

At the same time Marauders set ablaze a fuel dump at Rennes —one of the largest in the battle area —while Havors blasted a smaller one at Bruz, seven miles — withwest of Rennes.

THE STARS AND STRIPES
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Army Notes

Captured enemy instructions to some of Germany's sorely-pressed troops on the American front gave the Jerries this advice "In general it may be assumed that American and British troops will not talk or give information.

Much valuable time can be lost in useless interrogation."

LST 262, on a recent trip across the Channel, resembled Noah's Ark. She had on board 2,000 carrier pigeons for the Signal Corps. Not content with pigeons, the men detailed to look after them also had two tame ducks and a crow.

Tex., is a guy who looks for trouble. As an armor artificer in the Second Infantry Division. Vecera has a comparatively safe job but has volunteered several simes for sniper-hunting patrol duty.

1/Sgt. John Koster, of St. Paul., Minn., poked his head into a dugout occupied by two lieutenants and observed two girls, aged about 15 and 25 Koster hastily backed away muttering embarrassed apologies, but was called back to hear the true story. The girls were part of a French family that had taken refuge in the dugout during an enemy arcillery barrage the night before. Mama and Papa also passed the night in the dugout but had just left when Koster arrived.

wandering bands of paratroopers, roaming from camp to camp in one sector, have formed themselves into teams of "sniper trunters" and are daily bagging large numbers of German sharpshooters left behind to harass the American advance.

Declining to return to rest camps when they completed their D-Day mission, they circulate behind the lines in groups of three or four offering to clear out sniper-infested areas.

Armed with submachine guns. Armed with submachine guns. they enter a wooded area known to contain Nazi sharpshooters and proceed, three abreast, to spray bullets up and down each likely tree. Usually before they've gone many feet snipers will drop down from the branches, their hands raised high.

"The German sniper is a pretty "The German sniper is a pretty tough Joe." said a rifleman who has watched the teams in action, "but he's got a God-awful dread of these guys If he does try to shoot at them they don't pay any attention to his bullets but just keep on spraying lead. I think that's what gets them."

There was a lot of hard work ahead, when Capt Kenneth Fox volunteered to be a combat PRO. He trained long and late for the job. His first "combat" assignment, however, was to help convoy 54 WACs and six women correspondents to Normandy last week but he has been promised something better.

One regiment of the Second In fantry Division takes excep-tion to an item in The Stars and Stripes, claiming for the Red Cross the distinction of produc-ing the first doughnuts in France, starting July 12. One company mess on the front lines has been making sinkers since July 7.

But that's not all. Another battalion goes one better by telling of cake—chocolate and otherwise it makes for the doughboys every day. Still another outfit boasts of hot biscuits every other day. The boys will stand up for the Red Cross any time, but the company cook on the front lines comes first.

Air Service Planned for **Small Cities**

WASHINGTON, July 17—The Civil Aeronautics Board will fos

Civil Aeronautics Board will foster air-passenger service to smaler cities in the U.S. on an experimental and temporary basis it was announced today.

However, the service will be authorized only when there is a justifiable expectation of an efficient route at reasonable charges without excessive subsidies. The board pointed out that the airplane in out excessive subsidies. The board pointed out that the airplane, in going into the small-city, short haul market, would face intense competition from the world's best rail and highway systems.

CAB amounced that post-war dirigible service was likely. The

dirigible service was likely. The board revealed that already on file were applications for 41,633 miles of foreign air routes using dirigibles of 10 000,000 cubic feet helium capacity—ships one third limit.

SHASTA DAM OPERATING

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17
--Power from the \$87,000,000
Snasta Dam in Northern California has started flowing into
the electric system which serves rumerous war industries on the Facific coast. Opening of the dam brings to more than 1,150,000 Filowatts the additional power capacity installed at reclamation centers for the west since Pearl

Chindits Offensive **Gains Momentum**

CHUNKING, July 17—In an of-fensive which United Press de scribed as rapidly gaining momen-tum. Chindits in northern Burma have advanced 25 miles in three days from Mogaung down the railway toward Katha and are approaching strong enemy positions in the northern Shan states, Allied

in the northern Shan states, Allied headquarters announced today.

Behind the Chindits, Lt. Gen. Joseph W Stilwell's Chinese troops continued to round up Japanese stragglers and captured Sumkring, a village 10 miles southwest of Mogaung.

Allied forces also started a new drive on the few hundred Japs holding down the northern sector of Myitkyina, the emeny's last base in northern Burma.

base in northern Burma.

Job Boom Here

Liberated Normandy is enjoying an employment boom Reuter reported yesterday that Allied forces were lairing all Frenchmen available and that in most of the cities a majority of the people was working for the military forces. Their jobs include sorting am-Their jobs include sorting am-munition, unloading poats and digging graves.

Americans Enter Suburbs of St. Lo

Continued from page 1 was timed with intensified pressure on the German bastion from northeast, north and northwest. pius other advances in paris of the 50-mile front, against strong resistance. It also coincided with new aerial blow along the Vice River below St. Lo, made possible by clearance of a ground fog.

ty clearance of a ground fog.

The doughboys rushed forward so fast along the eastern highway that in one sector units were several hundred yards appert. Northeast, north and northwest of St. Lo, however, the Germans flercely contested every foot of ground, stubbornly falling back from one concrete emplacement to another and from one hedgerow trench to another.

In the Pont Herbert area

In the Pont Herbert area, where the Americans succeeded in pushing a spearhead one mile into German territory, the Germans were falling back so rapidly under pressure that they were abandoning their own wounted which is rare, since usually they evacuate their own casualties under all but the most pressing circumstances. circumstances

The British and Canadian assault or the Caen front—apparently planned toward the seizing of "jump-off spots" for a major offensive—was made by two columns both headed southwest.

British tanks pushed more than two miles down the Caen-Villers-Bocage read and captured Cahier and Haut des Forges, while other forces reached points ten miles sou'hwest of Caen and five miles northeast of Villers - Bocage. Hand-tc-hand fighting raged in the streets of Noyers last night after the Germans launched a bitter counter-attack.

CAPTIVES AT ANNAPOLIS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 17 (ANS)—About 70 German prisoners of war are being employed at the U.S Naval Academy, officials at nearby Fort George Meade an nounced. The prisoners work at agricultural, building and grounds maintenance tasks:

WACs in Normandy Already Working Full Time — And Living Just Like Gls

By Selma Chapmond By Selma Chapmond
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH THE WACS IN NORMANDY, July 17—Like the rest
of the Army in Normandy, it
didn't take the WACs long to get
organized and working on a fulltime schedule. Only 48 hours
after the GI Janes arrived—48
EWs and six officers—they were
at work as secretaries, file clerks,
typists, cooks and drivers with their
own detachment, Ordnance, Signal Corps, Army Exchange Service and other units.
The group, commanded by

field But they've brought the feminine touch, even into this combat zone. With lipstick and blue pencil they painted signs for their tents—"Mine Camp; Chateau a la WAC" (they've beam warned of mines); "Dew Drop Irn," "Happy Ending," etc. And they use fingernail polish to glue the signs on. In a nearby chatthe signs on. In a nearby chateau, formerly German-occupied they were as delighted to find perfume as the Joes had been to find cognac. And, naturally, the gals have fallen hard for the parachute-silk scarves.

Capt. Selma Herbert, of New Civil Affairs in France, was one of the first WACs to arrive in the ETO. She came overseas in April, 1943 with Lt. Col. Anna Wilson, WAC commander in the ETO.

WAC detachment in France:

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH THE WACS IN NOR
MANDY, July 17—Like the rest
of the Army in Normandy, it
didn't take the WACS long to get
organized and working on a fulltime schedule. Only 48 hours
after the GI Janes arrived—48
EWS and six officers—they were
at work as secretaries, file clerks,
typists, cooks and drivers with their
own detachment, Ordnance. Signal Corps, Army Exchange Service and other units.

The group, commanded by
Capt. Isobel Kane, of Facoma,
Wash. is billeted no better than
a lot of GIs and, with the exception of being restricted to its area
ives the same kind of life in the
field.

But they've brought the feminine touch, even into this combat zone. With lipstick and bitted.

But they've brought the feminine touch, even into this combat zone. With lipstick and bitted.

Gapts Lorothy L. Starbuck, Bright
on, Colo.; Selma Herbert, New York,
ant Isobel Kane Tecoma, Wash; 1/La. Coralee V Hicks, Watkins Glen,
N Y.: Jean G col, Los Angeles, and
Helen F Wilson, Pasadena, Cal.; M/NY: Jean M Piotraschie, Toledo,
Onto- Elize Fayman, Long Island, N
Y.: Cleire R Dickman, San Franciso;
Capts Lorothy L. Starbuck, Bright
on, Colo.; Selma Herbert, New York,
ant Isobel Kane Tecoma, Wash; 1/La.
Coralee V Hicks, Watkins Glen,
N Y.: Jean G col, Los Angeles, and
Helen F Wilson, Pasadena, Cal.; M/N Y: Jean G col, Los Angeles, and
Helen F Wilson, Pasadena, Cal.; M/Sigts, Jane M Piotraschie, Toledo,
Onto- Elize Fayman, Long Island, N
Y.: Cleire R Dickman, San Franciso;
Carol Eaker, Itillingham, Wash; Mahel
D Flattich, Frookiy, Indiana, In N. J., Nancy M Beyor, M'Iwaukee, Wis Serrka Tuomi, Baltimore, Md.

Opis Lee T Marcoux, Fall River, Mass; Gledys H Brent, Seattle Wash, Katnerine DeNering Marion, N. Y., Betty Hupp, Auduben, N. J.; Millfred G Meyer New York; Selma Chapmond, Winters, Tex.; Anna Rosco-Oanton, Mass; Aurelle M, Durkin, Danlury Conn. Irene M. Schafer, Grafton, N. D.; Phyllis Feley, Tuscola, Ill., Agnes M Kovalik Charleston, W. Va.; Eva C Spencer, Faith, S. D.; Jo A. Strictland, Tulsa Okla., and Ruth P. Olarke, Washington, Pfcs Goldie E. Johnson, Louisville Ky.; Nataie Robinson, Brockline, Macs.; Marcaret A. Wright, Atlanta, Ga.; Alice M, Murray, Jersey City, N. J.; Phyllis K, Berry, Burbank, Cal; Edyth Hollenier, Chicago; Madeline M, Bass, Houston, Tex.; June E. Pruett, St. Joseph, Mo; Mary A. Kennedy, Brocklyn, Martha D, Jones, Norfolk, Va.; Arvilla C, Johnson, Washington, and Lorene M. Cherkorlan, St. Louis, Pvt. Camilla, J. De Monte, Hartford, Cenn.

Browns Conquer Indians Twice In Overtime Tilts

Majors & Minors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Boston 1 Washington 8, Philadelphia 4 Washington 4, Philadelphia 3

(2nd)
Chicago 7, Detroit 2 (1st)
Detroit 7, Chicago 3 (2nd)
St. Louis 8, Cleveland 7 (1st)
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1 (2nd)
W L PCT. Compared to the compared to

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2 (1st)
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (2nd)
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0 (1st)
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0 (2nd)
Philacelphia 6, New York 2
Boston 8, Brooklyn 4 (1st)
Brooklyn 8, Boston 5 (2nd)
W L PCT. Gi
St. Louis 53 23 .697
Circinnati 44 35 .557 10 %

53 23 .697 —
44 36 .557 10 ½
41 33 .554 11
39 41 .488 15 ½
34 43 .442 19 ½
32 42 .432 20
34 45 .430 20 ½
32 47 .405 22 ½ Circinnati
Patsburgh
New York
Philadelphia Chicago Brooklyn

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore 9 Jersey City 2 (1st)
Baltimore 10, Jersey City 1 (2nd)
Totonto 5, Syracuse 4 (1st)
Syracuse 5, Toronto 1 (2nd)
Montreal 3 Rochester 1 (1st)
Montreal 4, Rochester 2 (2nd)
Buffalo 9, Newark 2 (1st)
Buffalo 9, Newark 5 (2nd)
W L PCT. GB
Montreal 46 36 .561 —
Baltimore 44 38 .537 2
Jersey City 45 39 .536 2
Buffalo 45 39 .536 2

Baltimore Jersey City Buffalo 45 39 .536 2 43 43 .500 5 43 45 .489 6 38 49 .437 10 ½ 34 49 .410 12 ½ Newark Rochester Syracuse AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 7, Toledo 5 (1st)
Toledo 2, Columbus 0 (2nd)
Indianapolis 8, Louisville 5 (1st)
Indianapolis 7, Louisville 4 (2nd)
Milwaukee 21, Kansas City 8 (1st)
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1 (2nd)
S. Paul 8, Minneapolis 2 (1st)
Minneapolis 4, St Paul 1 (2nd)
W L PCT. GB

W L PCT. GB 61 27 .693 — Milwankee 7 8 1/2 11 61 27 .693 — 50 31 .627 7 50 33 .610 8 ½ 49 37 .570 11 41 38 .519 15 ½ 32 52 .381 27 25 55 .313 32 24 59 .289 34 ½ Columbus Toledo Louisville St. Paul Minneapolis Kansas City Indianapolis

Mehl Wins 1,500 In Allied Meet

ROME. July 17—Walter Mehl former Wisconsin track star and now a U. S. Navy lieutenant, won the feature 1,500-meter event here yesterday during the Allied track and field championships.

Mehl wasn't even listed as a starter in the 1,500 after a leg injury forced him out of the 5,000-meter race the day before. The mid-Westerner was third at the start, moved into the lead on

the start, moved into the lead on the last lap and despite a pulled tendon in the stretch was clocked in the swift time of 4:11.1.

GORDON JOINS FLIERS

GORDON JOINS FLIERS

HONOLULU, July 17—Joe
Gordon, former N. Y. Yankee
second baseman, joined other
major and minor league stars
playing for the Seventh A'r
Force but his presence was no
enough to ward off an 8-4 setback against the Army's Schofield Redlanders. Besides Gorden, the Seventh AF lineup in
cluded Mike McCormick, Reds;
Gerry Priddy, Senators, and Dario
Lodigiani, Athletics

NAVY LANDING EMBLEM

A special emblem has been authorized for the sailors who man the Navy's landing craft—a gold and scarlet shoulder patch with an American eagle on an an other graphing a problem. chor, gripping a machine gun.

NEW YORK, July 17—A pair of rousing 12-inning triumphs ever the Indians before 30,000 Cleveland partisans yesterday lifted the St. Louis Browns to two full games ahead of the Yankees in the blazing American Lengue race

two full games ahead of the Yankees in the blazing American League race

The loop-leading Browns, playin desperately to stave off the threat of the rising Yanks, captured the opener, 8-7, and the nightcap, 2-1 Second Baseman Don Gutteridge scored the winning runs in both games crossing the plate on George McQuinn; single in the first game and on Milt Byrnes' fly in the second after belting a triple to center.

The Yanks, meanwhile, kept up their swift pace by peppering the third-place Red Sox, 7-1, in the first game of a scheduled twin bill before 43,000 Sunday fains. The second game was postponed because of rain. Atley Donald coasted to an easy victory on the mound after Don Savage, Johnny Lindell, George Stirnweiss and Herschel Martin belted Clem Hausman for home runs.

The Senators marched into fourth place by dumping the low-ly Athletics twice, 8-4 and 4-3, with Milo Candini and Mickey Haefner going all the way on the hill for the Griffs, Sloppy fielding produced 15 errors by both sides in the two games.

Dizzy Trout's pitching and a 17-hit assault brought home a 7-3 verdict for Detroit over the White Sox in the second game of another double bill after the Chisox thumped the Tigers, 7-2, in the opener.

Chisox thumped the Tigers, 7-2, in the opener

Boner by Southworth The National League-leading Cardinals protected their big lead The National League-leading Cardinals protected their big lead by splitting a doubleheader with the second-place Reds but Billy Southworth, Cards' pilot, pulled the managerial boner of the year in the nightcap. The Cards won the first game, 4-2, and Cincinnati salvaged the second, 3-2. Trailing 2-1 in the eighth inning of the windup, the Reds bunched a walk to Steve Mesner, Eddie Miller's single and an error by Danny Litwhiler to put runners on second and third. Mesner scored the tying run on an infield out. As Pitcher Harry Breechen started to pitch to Woody Williams, Southworth jumped from the dugout and yelled at his hurler who stopped in the middle of his delivery and Miller was thumbed home on the balk with the winning tally.

The Cubs and Pirates swapped 1-0 victories in a fast twin bill, Hank Wyse winning for the Bruns in the first game and Max Butcher for the Bucs in the second. Butcher also drove in the winning run with a Gouble.

The good right arm of Curt Davis finally carted the Dodgers back to the winning column after their csing streak had reached is straight. The Braves won the first of two games, 8-4, for loss No. 15 on the Brooks' record but Davis' mound work, plus five runs in the first mining eased the Durochermen to an 8-5 win in the second.

Durochermen to an 8-5 win in the second

The Phils walloped the Giants, 6-2, in the first tilt of their double-beader and the Giants were leading, 6-2 in the eighth inning when the Sunday curfew law forced postponement. The game will be finished when the clubs meet again. again.

SENATORS LOSE CUBANS

SENATURS LOSE CUBANS
WASHINGTON, July 17—The
Senators' chances of making a
strong old for the American
League flag this year received a
cripping blow today when o'the
fielders Gilberto Torres and
Roberto Ortiz and catcher Fermin Guerra left for Cuba because of Selective Service rulings.

VOLO SONG INJURED

The brilliant career of Volo Song, world champion trotting horse came to a tragic end here yeaterday when he fractured an ankle bone in his left foreleg while leading the field in the first heat of the Free-For All event at the Walworth County Fair Grounds Winner of the Hambletonian last year, Volo Song will be retired to stud when his injury heals