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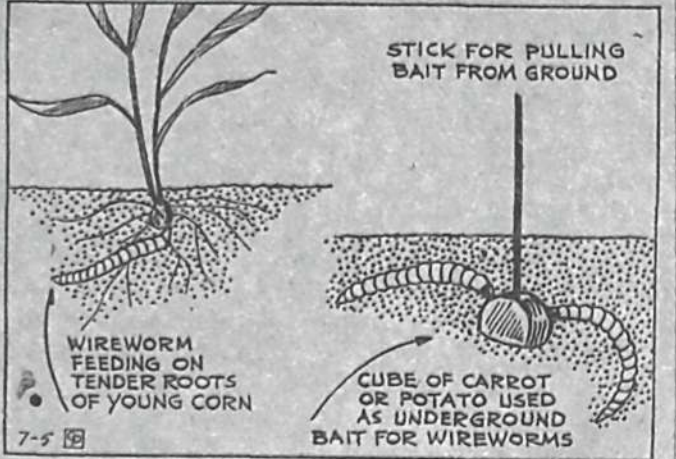
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CAPTURED GERMAN NURSES. (AP—Radio-Wirephoto). These German Army nurses, who were captured when the Allies stormed into Cherbourg, sit on a bench awaiting transportation by two ambulances to the German lines, under a flag of truce. As soon as they were returned, the battle was resumed.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



By DEAN HALLIDAY
 Grassland or old pasture land which was turned up last year for a Victory garden is apt to be visited this year by the wireworms. These pests are frequently found where the ground is low and mucky and where drainage is poor. Wireworms also are frequently found in abundance in light soils. Wireworms are especially fond of corn, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Plants attacked by wireworms soon begin to look sickly, and when such plants are dug up it will be found that the worms have eaten practically all the roots. One method of ridding the Victory garden of wireworms is to trap them by appealing to their greediness. Place one-inch pieces of carrots or potato, two inches deep in the soil, a foot apart. Have these pieces spitted with a small stick so they can easily be pulled up. The wireworms will be found clinging to the bait. They can then be dropped into a can and destroyed. Other methods of control of wireworms involved deep midsummer cultivation and heavy fertilizing. The cultivation exposes the wireworms to insect-eating birds. Wood ashes worked into the soil will help some. Late fall plowing kills many of the pupae and adults of the wireworms by breaking open the earthen cells in which they are developing. For the wireworm is the larva of the click beetle.

Theodore Roosevelt Cottage Is Burned

Oyster Bay, July 5 (INS).—Fire swept the gardener's cottage on the huge Sagamore Hill estate of former President Theodore Roosevelt early today. Firemen confined the blaze to the cottage and the main house was not damaged. Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the former President, was at her summer home over the holiday. Unsettled weather which hamp-

Nazi Defense Stiffening Near Livorno

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 Eighth Army units fighting through heavy rain captured the town of Castelnuovo Baradegna and the villages of Palomonte and Monte Sansavino astride the Sienna-Arezzo highway.

Nazi Defend Key Posts

In the drive on Arezzo the Eighth Army also occupied Castiglione, Fiorentino and the villages of Rapollana and Oliveto. In the mountainous area farther east the Germans fought fiercely to retain key positions needed for safe withdrawal of main forces, who, the Allied spokesman declared, "sometimes are more eager to be captured than to continue fighting."

One column was still thrusting up the Tiber Valley toward Umbertide and to the east slow progress was made toward Gubbio.

The Apennine town of Cerreto, five miles north of Matelica was taken. The capture of a party of German troops looting the town.

A Polish Corps engaged in stiff fighting in the Adriatic sector, wiping out one German company north of Pioltano. Headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander announced the German command had issued an order that roads in the battle areas "must be kept open and in good condition, even if it involves ruthless exploitation of the civilian population for labor service."

ered ground operations in some sectors also curtailed air operations in Italy but a force of up to 500 U. S. Fortresses and Liberators fought through enemy fighters and bombed rail targets at Brasov and Pitesti in Romania.

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS
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Hats off to Mrs. Margaret Wood, a loyal and patriotic Syracuse war worker. She came for a job interview at the Victory Center, accepted a job and now she's doing her bit testing machine gun parts. Mrs. Wood has two brothers in service and knows the vital importance of the work she's doing. Her small son is being cared for by the Child Care Counseling Service while she works. Mrs. Wood is putting 20% of her pay into War Bonds, a worth-while investment for her future. Why don't you follow Mrs. Wood's fine example. Come to the Victory Center and let the friendly and expert counselors there give you information about the many fine jobs that are open to you. No special skill or experience is required. If you can't come in, phone 5-2196 for information. The Victory Center, 349 S. Warren St.

Syracuse Faculty Members Will Address Doctors

Geneva, July 5.—Members of the faculty of the Syracuse University College of Medicine will be speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Ontario County Medical Society to be held here next Tuesday. Sessions will be held in the Geneva Country Club beginning at 8:30 P.M. Dr. Nathan P. Sears, professor of gynecology, will explain gynecology in general practice. Dr. Francis R. Irving, professor of clinical obstetrics, and Dr. Charles A. Lippen-cott, fellow in obstetrics, will lecture on caudal anesthesia in obstetrics.

Yank Fliers Blast Ships In S. Pacific

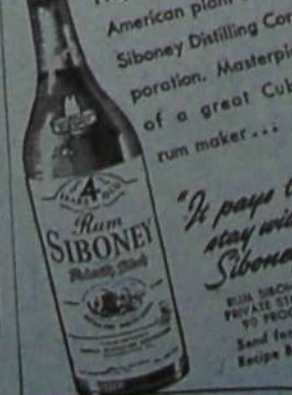
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 Island is largely terraced tableland in contrast with the overrun mountainous areas where the Japs converted each cave into a stronghold. In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sixth Army troops which quickly won an airfield on Noemfoor, opened a powerful push Monday toward a second airfield, backed by reinforcements parachuted to the beachhead. Between the Salipan and Noemfoor invasion scenes, the Far Eastern Air Force dealt a fairly heavy blow at Yap and also raided Palau and Woleai in the western Carolines. Tokyo radio, in referring to the Bonin-Volcano attacks, spoke of "heavy fighting" which Berlin radio promptly interpreted as a commando raid. Inasmuch as Nimitz made no mention of any landings, it appeared the Japs either referred to heavy aerial action or reflected fears that such attacks presaged landings.

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