The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 84
STRAITS OF DOVER Cloudy, scattered showers, max. temp.: 78

Vol. 1-No. 331

The Weather Today RIVIERA Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 88

GERMANY Cloudy, max. temp.: 80

Saturday, June 23, 1945

Occupation Zone Set For French

By Ernie Leiser

WIESBADEN, June 22 .-The French zone of occupation in the Reich has been set tentatively and will include a sizeable chunk of Greater Germany, it was indicated at 12th Army Group Headquarters today.

France's zone is expected to include the lower half of the Rhine Province, the Saarland, Rhenish Palatinate, most of Baden and a narrow corridor through Wurtemberg and Bavaria down to include Voralberg, in western Aus-

while it was emphasized that this zone is neither final nor official until defined in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow, it was indicated that the knotty boundary problem had been worked out and that the Allied and Russian governments would disclose the approved zones within a few days.

Russians Hold Factory Reich

Russians Hold Eastern Reich

the spokesman said announcement of the various zones probably was being held up until a definite agreement had been reached on the zone which the French would occupy in Germany, according to the Associated Press. The spokesman said announcement of the various zones probably was being held up until a definite agreement had been reached on the

ment had been reached on the combined Allied occupation of Berlin and Austria.)

The Russians already have revealed their zone includes the eastern half of Germany, including up to the western boundaries of Mecklonburg Western lenburg, Magdeburg and Thuringia

The British occupy the north-western part of Germany. It has been disclosed that their southern boundary cuts through the north-ern half of the Rhine province and follows the south borders of Westphalia, Hanover and Braun-schweig

This would leave practically all of Bayaria and Wurtemberg to the U.S., along with the Heidelberg and Mannheim area of Baden, and all of Hessen, Nassau and Kurberssen

Russians Control Largest Area

tion.

Throughout the war the two generals directed supply operations in support of the 12th Army Group. On their way to the Pacific they will confer in Washington with Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somerwell, CG of the Army Service Forces.

Plank recently was nominated for promotion to major general. Announcement of the boundaries will mean that the French will withdraw their First Army troops from the nearly-half of Wurtemberg they hold now, along with a small part of Bavaria, and will turn that territory over to the U.S.

The Americans and British, in turn, will withdraw from the Russian zone, as has already been announced.

Under these boundaries, the Rusonder these boundaries, the Russians would have by far the largest area of Germany, including the rich agricultural northern Germany and the industrial plain of Silesia. The French would have the Saar coal basin and part of the fertile

The U.S. zone in southern Germany would take in the scenic Bavarian Alps and the forested hills of Wurtemberg.

Yanks Replace French In Disputed Zone

MILAN, June 22 (UP).—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Al-lied commander in the Mediter-ranean, disclosed today that Maj. Gen. Willis Crittenberger's U.S. IV Corps troops had occupied half of the d'Aosta Valley in northwestern

Italy.

An Allied Military Government will be established soon.

Vienna Occupation Plans Are Near Completion

MILAN, June 22 (Reuter).—Arrangements should be completed soon for the British, Americans and French to take over their zones with the Russians in Vienna, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander told a press conference here today.

British Take Over Cologne

School Days Start Again for Kids in Aachen



German youngsters in Aachen, returning to school for the first time since September, 1944, have a happy smile as they accompany their mothers to register for admission to the public schools reopened this month under SHAEF supervision. Non-Nazi texts, based on pre-Hitler books, are being used.

Lack of Preparation Stupid, Patton Answers B-Bag Critic

HAMILTON, Mass., June 22 (ANS).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. declared today that he thought it was "stupid to run the risk of not being prepared for another war."

The Third Army commander's statement was made in reply to an imaginary letter from "one of the 30,000 men who died

under your command" which was published in the B-Bag column of The Stars and Stripes' Paris edition today. Plank, Jacobs

Off to Pacific

The general said:

"Having been through two world wars and having experienced the anguish of commanding men who were wounded or killed due to lack of training, I think that it is stupid to run the risk of not being adequately prepared for another war, because you do not stop fires by abolishing the fire department.

"And you do not stop wars by

"And you do not stop wars by being unprepared for them. The best way to maintain peace, which naturally I want more than anyone else, having seen how bad war is, is to be ready for war.

"I don't want people to get the idea that I'm a war-monger. I think it's terribly foolish not to be prepared and I think young people who may have to carry on in another war should know that many men were wounded or killed due to lack of preparedness in this war."

Patton is spending a brief vaca-tion at his summer home here.

Service Casualties Up 6,000 in Week

Good news for 68,000 medical and surgical technicians in the ETO came from Com Z yesterday with the disclosure that they no longer are classified as critical specialists and may be released from this theater for discharge if they have 85 or more points.

Early in the redeployment program medical technicians with the military occupational specialty WASHINGTON, June 22 (ANS).

—Combat casualties of the armed forces during the war reached 1,023,453 yesterday, an increase of 6,356 in the last week.

The toll as announced by the Army and Navy included 234,711 killed, 620,032 wounded, 50,864 missing and 117,846 prisoners.

The Army accounted for 903,701 military occupational specialty number 409 and surgical technicians with the MOS 861 were designated as critical specialists.

change in classification,

450 B29s Pound Five Jap Cities in Week's 3d Raid

GUAM, June 22 (ANS).-Four hundred and fifty Marianas-based Superfortresses dealt Japan's industry its third heavy blow in a week today when they dropped 3,000 tons of explosives on the Kure naval arsenal and five aircraft plants in four cities on Honshu Island.

Truman Says He Would Give Ike 'Anything'

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 22 (ANS) -President Truman said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is entitled to anything he wants and that he would see that the gen-

that he would see that the general gets it.

The President did not elaborate at his news conference on this remark, made after a reporter inquired of his plans for Eisenhower, who was guest at a White House stag dinner Monday.

Eisenhower's first job is to get back to Germany and finish his work there, the President said. He admitted he did not know how long Ike would be there, adding that was one of the things to be settled at the forthcoming Big Three conference with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. Eisenhower, he said, is a grand gentleman.

man.

The President said he nad no plans concerning proposals to lower the age for discharge of soldiers, asserting that was strictly a military matter in which there would be no interference from him.

Mr. Truman also said he thinks the nation's food situation will straighten out automatically when Rep. Clinton P. Anderson begins functioning as secretary of agriculture next month.

Mr. Truman sat in the office of Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren and told reporters:

reporters:
1—Congressional renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements act "places the US. squarely behind principles of international trade co-

principles of international trade cooperation which must prevail in
the interests of world peace and
economic wellbeing."

2—The Alaskan Highway should
be completed as an essential postwar project. He said 600 miles of
road are needed to complete the
highway highway.

highway.

3—A reported plan to replace Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is news to him.

4—When he has some news about the future of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. he will tell reporters about it.

5—He will make a brief stop at Portland, Ore., while flying to San Francisco Monday.

Moscow-Berlin Run Starts

MOSCOW, June 22 (Reuter) .-The first Moscow to Berlin luxury express will steam out of the Soviet capital Monday on the 1,200-mile

Results of the assault, made in daylight from medium altitude, were not immediately announced. The Kure arsenal, with an area of 11,000,000 square feet, was Japan's last large ordnance plant, similar installations at Osaka and Hirano having been written off in earlier bombings. The Eure plant makes torpedoes, fuses and guns and projectiles up to 16 inches. Kure, a city of 262,000, lies in the western part of Japan's inland sea, about 150 miles from Osaka.

Aircraft Plants Hammered

Aircraft Plants Hammered

Aircraft Plants pounded today were the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki factories at Kagamigahara, 20 miles north of Nagoya; the Kawanishi navy aircraft plant at Himeji and the Kawashi aircraft plant at Akashi, both in the Kobe area; and the Mitsubishi-Mishimi plant at Tamashima, 90 miles west of Kobe.

Kobe.

Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters here reported today B29 raids have already burned out and destroyed 11° square miles of enemy urban industrial centers. This total included nine square miles of destruction inflicted on seven small and medium-sized industrial cities hit with fire bombs earlier this week.

26 0/0 of Osaka Damaged

A communique said that the June 15 raid on Osaka and its industrial suburb, Amagasaki, brought damage there to nearly 17 square miles or 26 percent of the built-up area of Osaka, Japan's second largest city and known as the arsenal of the Orient. Eleven percent of Amagasaki has been destroyed, with the Kanzaki propeller factory 90 per-

saki has been destroyed, with the Kanzaki propeller factory 90 percent destroyed or damaged.
Shizouka, Yokkaichi and Toyohashi were more than 50 percent burned out in fire raids Monday and Wednesday. Shizouka, two-thirds burned out, was the most seriously hit.

Hamamatsu, on the Honshu south coast between Tokyo and Na-

Hamamatsu, on the Honshu south coast between Tokyo and Nagoya, is 40 percent burned out with another propeller plant 35 percent damaged. Three other incendiary bomb targets—Kagoshima, Omutand Fukuoka—suffered damage in this week's raids but no reports are yet available.

Filipinos Split Japs on Luzon

MANILA, June 22 (ANS).-Retreating Japanese forces in north-ern Luzon have been split in half by Filipino guerrillas who dashed out of liberated hills to seize the

out of liberated hills to seize the Cagayan province capital of Tuguegarao and its good airport. Gen. MacArthur reported today.

The guerrillas crossed the Cagayan River 35 miles north of Ilagan, Isabella province capital, which the 37th Inf. Div. had captured two days ago. Troops of the 37th repulsed a Japanese counter-attack and knocked out nine enemy tanks.

Tuguegarao is 65 road miles from Aparri, port town at the northern tip of Luzon, toward which an estimated 30,000 enemy troops have been withdrawing.

Fifty American Liberators escorted by Mustangs pounded northern Formosa's port of Keelung. The planes encountered heavy ack-ack fire.

Wickard Gets Senate Approval

Washington, June 22 (Ans).

—The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of former Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard to a ten-year term as Rural Electrification Administrator. The vote was 56 to six. The Senate already has confirmed President Truman's choice of Rep. Clinton Anderson (D.-N.M.) to succeed Wickard in the cabinet. the cabinet.

First Week as Civilian a Busy One

THE following is one of a series of articles by a Stars and Stripes staff writer who was assigned to cover the discharge of the signed to cover the discharge of the first large group of over-85-pointers to return home from the European Theater of Operations. Accompanying the story was this message: BECAME CIVILIAN 0400 GMT THURSDAY STOP REGARDS TO YOU UNLUCKY GUYS.— BEN

Brig. Gens. Ewart G. Plank and Fenton S. Jacobs have left the ETO for new assignments in the Pacific, Com Z Hq., announced yesterday. Plank, of Las Cruces, N.M., formerly was CG of Com Z Advance Section. Jacobs, of San Francisco, was CG of the Channel Base Section.

Medic Technicians

Off Essential List

By Ben (Civilian) Price Former Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 22.—It's been a week now since Bob Smith of Brooklyn stopped saluting and be-British Take Over Cologne
COLOGNE, June 22 (UP).—American military government officials turned this third largest city in Germany over to British authorities today—the third time in the past four months that the governing power in the city had changed.

Brooklyn stopped saluting and began living as a civilian again. During this time, Smith has been very busy doing things that every other veteran should—or must—do when he is discharged, just generally taking it easy and grimly answering that question: "How does it feel to get out, Smitty?"

Of course, Smith answers everyone: "Wonderful" or "Have you ever been in the Army?"—but it all goes away beyond that. To Pvt, Robert Smith, formerly of the 12th Combat Eng. Bn., of the Eighth Inf. Div., the life of a civilian means sleeping in a good bed with white sheets, it means freedom from the danger of death freedom from taking un-

it means freedom from the danger of death, freedom from taking undeserved abuse from those who outranked him and freedom from having to do the things he hates.

Friday, the day after his discharge at Fort Dix, Smith lugged home his few remaining GI clothes and German souvenirs. A day of celebration was spent with his family and friends. On Saturday, Smith went shopping with his wife. On Sunday, Smith, still wearing his uniform with the yellow patch over his right breast, signifying that he was a discharged soldier, went to a baseball game.

necessary to visit several shops be-fore he could find what he wanted, Smith bought several white shirts,

Smith bought several white shirts, a tropical worsted suit and assorted ties. His wife had already bought his other needed civilian clothing. Smith also called at his draft board, showed them his discharge and received his new 1 CD rating. Under the law, each veteran must report to his draft board in person or by letter within five days after his discharge. If the veteran was not previously registered—that is, if he went into military service some other way than through the draft—he must register, too.

Tuesday, Smith, wearing his new

Tuesday, Smith, wearing his new civilian suit, saw Gen. Eisenhower in the parade. "It made me feel funny to see him go by," said Smith.

Later that day, Smith went to the OPA to pick up his ration books.

a baseball game.

On Wednesday, Smith took his Monday, he started on another discharge down to the County Clerk shopping tour. Although it was:

(Continued on Page 8)



Double Boiler Blues

Yesterday's breakfast was quite a

treat
Dehydrated Cream-of-Wheat.
On top of that, one lonesome prune
Enough to last a Joe till noon.

(Keep out of that garbage can, Private Gus, You're no better than the rest of us!)

Yesterday's dinner was a gourmet's delight
It kept me running half the night.
The mess sergeant said it was Mulligan's stew
Mr. Mulligan, shame on you!

(Keep out of that garbage can, Private Gus, You're no better than the rest of us!)

Yesterday's supper was but a feast
Rare, roasted rump of some four
legged beast
I said, "It's horse." They said,
"Silly! Go on!"
But I still maintain it was filly-

mignon.

(Keep out of that garbage can, Private Gus, You're no better than the rest of us!)

Today they will throw the remains in a pot
For dinner, served cold—for supper, served hot

a definite part of the Army routine monstrosity known as GI

-S/Sgt. Bob Stuart McKnight. (Please DON'T send any poetry to the B-Bag editor.—Ed.) *

Thanks to those who conceived the idea of the Riviera Rest Center. We have just returned from a seven-day leave that will linger long in our memories, when those of the less pleasant periods of our itay on the Continent will have laded into the background.

Not a small part of the pleasure we experienced was the sight of the weary combat men, all cares east aside, enjoying the fruit of their labor, the largest part of which was freedom.

That is the biggest contribution—the absolute freedom enjoyed by the restees. It is as though we had been given a little bit of heaven and left to enjoy it, each in our own way.

All those connected with the whole scheme have shown us nothing but kindness and consideration, from the RTO in Paris to the final farewell of the men in the billeting department in Cannes as they shepherded us on to the train once more and sent us on our way with the Godspeed of a good host.—2/Lt. Mable Hartley, ANC.

Words of Wilson

Words of Wilson

Woodrow Wilson once said:

"Only a peace between equals can last; only a peace the very principle of which is equality and a common participation in common benefit. There must be not only believed by balance of power, but a community of power; not organized rivalries, but an organized peace.

"Right must be based upon the common strength; not upon the individual strength of the nations upon whose concert peace will depend. The right state of mind, the right feeling between nations, is as necessary for a lasting peace as is the just settlement of questions of territory, or of racial and national allegiance.

"No peace can last, or ought to last, which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed; and that no right anywhere exists to hand people about from sovereignty, as if they were property."

Are we listening?—Capt. Jas. L. McAlister, GFRS.

* Frat-Plan

I am totally in favor of the non-fraternization policy, but I would like to suggest the following modi-fication. For the sake of argument, fication. For the sake of argument, let us suppose that 98% of the German people are politically rotten, or what's equally bad, politically spineless. The other 2% are intelligent, upright people who, at the moment, are probably recovering from the horrors of concentration camps. My suggestion is that an investigating committee be set up in each German town where GIs are stationed.

By careful investigation, and using the same methods used by A.M.G. to obtain desirable office holders, the committee will prepare a list of all German families in that town who are, beyond the shadow of a doubt, morally and politically upright. This list will then be submitted to all COs. The families on the list would then be

notified and, if they so desired, would be allowed to entertain GIs in the privacy of their own homes.

—Pvt. Stephen Warner, 562 Sig. A.W. Bn,

Gaining Respect

When V-E Day was declared, our organization was in Hagenow, Germany, north of the Elbe River. Prisoners had been pouring in by the thousands and had been put to work "policing" up the town. The civilians realized how thoroughly they were beaten and looked to the military government for complete rule.

Our CO suddenly decided that he was too lax as to the exact dress of the men. Names were taken and extra duty given for the slightest infringement of dress. Thirty men were given two hours extra duty in one day. The orderly room was placed on a main street next to a store by which many civilians walked every hour. This was where the extra duty was carried out. The streets were swept, butts picked up and what have you. The civilians stopped and stared.

Extra duty, yes, but please, not this sort of thing. Section five of

Extra duty, yes, but please, not this sort of thing. Section five of the non-fraternization card states, "To conduct myself so as to command the respect of the German people."—A GI, Hq. Co., 54 Sig. Co.

We had to sweep the streets of a German city while a bunch of Hun civilians stood around and laughed at the conquerors. This actually happened to our outfit shortly after we arrived here a few weeks ago, while plenty of civilian labor was handy. Is that the way to build up respect in the eyes of the Germans for American soldiers?

Would the Boche soldier sweep the streets of the Bronx or Brooklyn or San Francisco? You are damn right, he wouldn't. Your father and mother would probably be pushing the broom with a gun over them.— Sgt., Inf.

Nurses Are Human

After two years overseas, I got stuck in a Staging Area. After two weeks I had a visiter at midday. He was returning to the States and this was his only chance to visit me. They refused to let him see me because it wasn't visiting hours. Why not remember the nurses are human (most of us), not issued from supply?—Lt. Jane F. Smith, 115 Station Hosp. Station Hosp.

Such Language!

Almost every day the S & S contains a letter from some member of the Armed Forces stating his views (usually in his favor), on this money-giving when he is finally discharged, or Congressman X proposing a boost from the now \$300 to \$1,000 or \$2,000 for the vet. Damn!

I think (an Army private thinking, ha!) a much better plan would be: Give the returning vet nothing unless physically handicapped and tax hell out of the fellows who have been making the big salaries. This plan helps to kill both birds. It cuts the worker's savings down to where he can't out-buy us, if we ever return, and helps to erase that huge war debt.—Pvt. W. S., 1252 Engrs.

Catholic Party Moves to Back King Leopold

BRUSSELS, June 22 (UP).—
Spokesmen for the Conservative Catholic party announced today it was ready to form a new government which would include, if possible, representatives of other parties to function under King Leopold.

They said a Liberal, such as Jacques Pirenne, would be welcome in what, in effect, would be a fusion government. The new government, it was said, would hold an election as soon as possible.

To Confer with King

Meanwhile, swift developments were expected in the Belgian crisis. Senate President Robert Gillon and Deputies President Frans van Cauwelaert left by plane for Salzburg to confer with the King.

Latest developments were outlined to U.S. Ambassador Charles Sawyer and British Ambassador Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen by the Regent, Prince Charles. The

shi Hugh Khatchohi-Hugessen by the Regent, Prince Charles. The Allies have been assured that re-gardless of the outcome of the present stalemate supplies will continue to flow through Belgium to occupation forces in Germany.

Still Danger of Strike

Strike danger has not receded yet. The General Federation of Belgian workers, claiming a membership of 600,000—more than half of the country's employed—affirmed it would strike should Leopold set foot on Belgian soil Catholic

ed it would strike should Leopold set foot on Belgian soil. Catholic party workers and other unions pledged not to strike.

One of the stuinbling blocks that might prevent the King from returning with a government pledged to support him was a growing Left wing element in the Catholic party. The organ for this element, in an editorial, called on Leopold to restore calm to the nation by effacing himself and asking his supporters to transfer their loyalty to Prince Baudoin, his heir.

106thDiv.Busy Handling PWs

BAD EMS, Germany, June 22.— German prisoners are being releas-ed at the rate of about 9,000 daily and sent by rail and cruck to their home sectors to do the specific essential jobs for which they were discharged.

The job of guarding and handling the hundreds of thousands of PWs has fallen heavily on the 106th Inf. Div. The division is operating 16 far-flung enclosures which at their peak contained about 910,000 PWs.

When the Americans were advancing so rapidly in April, prisoners were being sent to the rear by the hundreds of thousands and desperate measures became necessary to keep the situation under control.

The 106th, under Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh, was sent east from its sectors around the St. Nazaire and Lorient pockets on the Atlantic and placed in charge of the partly completed prisoners' enclosures extending almost from Holland to Switzerland. At one camp those than 35.000 prisoners arrived the day it opened.



Eddie Cantor Wins First Gen. Rose Medal



Comedian Eddie Cantor chats with Mrs. Katy Rose, mother of the late Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, and the general's brother, Arnold, at the dinner in Denver at which Cantor was presented the first Gen. Maurice Rose Memorial Award for humanitarian service. The medal, in memory of the Third Armd. Div. commander who was killed after capture by the Germans in March, was presented to Cantor by Gov.

John C. Vivian of Colorado.

News in Brief

POE Officers Swap Posts
NEW YORK, June 22 (ANS).—
Mai. Gen. Homer Groninger, in
charge of the New York Port of
Embarkation, and Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Kells, commandant of the
San Francisco Embarkation Port
swapped commands yesterday. Groninger, as port commander in New ninger, as port commander in New York directed shipment of 3,080,355 soldiers and more than 35,000,000 tons of supplies to European war

Indiana U. to Get Pyle Bust Indiana U. to Get Pyle Bust BLOOMINGTON, June 22 (ANS).—Indiana University, alma mater of the late Ernie Pyle, will get a life-sized bust of the correspondent. The presentation will be made July 6 at the premiere of the Pyle film "Story of GI Goe." The bust was executed by Jo Davidson while the correspondent was in the U.S. resting before taking off for the Pacific, where he was killed.

Say It With Souphones

PHOENIX, Ariz, June 22 (ANS).

—Gene Doyle, restaurateur, said today the Phoenix Hotel Owners Association would send a second-hand soupbone to each of their congressmen as a protect or series. congressmen as a protest against OPA's recent reduction of 20 percent in meat allotments. A card on each bone will say: "The Arizona plains are picked clean. Here's what is left."

Bebe Seeks 'Home' Sounds NEW YORK, June 22 (ANS).—
Bebe Daniels is back in New York
to pick up "some American sounds."
The former film star, who wears
two combat stars for radio morale
work in Italy and Normandy, will
collect recordings of Hollywood
stars and other homelike sounds
to broadcast on her London program to wounded Yanks still in
Europe.

GI Sings Lead in Opera

ANTWERP, June 22.—Sgt. Henry
F. Froehlich, former New York
Opera Company singer, sang the
role of Ramfis in a presentation
of "Aïda" by the Royal Flemish
Opera Company. Froelich, who is
assigned to the Transportation
Corps' 13th Port here, has given
many concerts in Great Britain
and on the Continent and on the Continent.

Swiss Frontier to Open

The Swiss-Italian frontier will be opened for tourist traffic soon, Reuter said. It further was dis-closed that Britain, U.S. and France were discussing resumption of tourist traffic between Switzer-land and Italy and the reopening of Genoa for Swiss trade.

Delta Medics Treat 49,000 MARSEILLE, June 22. — More than 49,000 American troops were

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treated between October and May by Delta Base Section hospitals in southern France.

By end of May, 11,321 patients had been evacuated to be U.S.; including 6,276 ualties. About 3,466 soldiers rerein hospitalized in southern France.

U.S.S Saratoga Fights Again
WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP).
The aircraft carrier Saratoga suffered tremendous damage in the early stages of the battle for Iwo Jima but was fully repaired and is back in service. The vessel suffered seven direct bomb hits, including some by Japanese suicide planes, causing 315 casualties.

Ft. Sheridan Gets New CG

FORT SHERIDAN III., June 22 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce of Manhattan, Kans., former assistant commander of the 103rd Inf. Div. in Europe, has taken over as CG of Fort Sheridan. Assigned to the 103rd in August, 1942, Pierce went overseas with the outfit and remained with it until last June 5.

Chicago Store to Sell Planes

CHICAGO, June 22 (ANS).—Airplanes will be offered for sale in the Marshall Field and Co. Department Store. Hughston M. McBain; company president, announced the store had contracted with the Parks Aircraft Sales and Service Co.. of East St. Louis, Ill., to sell small passenger planes, starting in October.

4 Provinces Restored to Italy LONDON, June 22 (INS).—The Italian provinces of Florence, Pisa, Leghorn, and Pistoia have been transferred from the jurisdiction of the Allied Military Government to that of the Italian government.

Raider of Japan Shifted

AMS JELD, Ariz, June 22 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell Jr., who delivered the first B29 to Spain and participated in combat flights over Japan yesterday was transferred to Washington.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
ENSA-PARIS—"Frisco Sal," with Turhan
Bey and Susannah Foster. Métro Mar-

MARIGNAN—"Murder My Sweet," with Dick Powell and Claire Trevor. Metro Marbeuf.

Marbeut.
OLYMPIA (midnight show 2330)—"Murder My Sweet," with Dick Powell and
Claire Trevor. Métro Madeleine.

Chaire Trevor. Metro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS

OLYMPIA—"Passing Thru Paris," French
variety show. Métro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"Count Your Points," French
variety show. Métro Etoile,
MADELEINE—"Rhythm Rations," allSoldier variety show. Métro Madeleine.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"Meet The Navy,"
Canadian navy cast. Métro Concorde.

MISCELLANEOUS
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Floor show at 1930 and 2130, Dancing 2000-2300 hours.
Partners provided. Métro Etoile.
NIGHT CLUB—For Allied troops. 65 Rus Rochechouart. 1900 to 0200. One civilian guest permitted. Métro Anvers.
NIGHT CLUB—For Allied Officers. 16 Rus Magellan. Nominal charges. Métro George V.

George V.
PALAIS DE CHAILLOT—Place du Trecadéro. Grace Moore and Nino Martini.
2000. Métro Trocadéro.
OPERA-COMIQUE—"Don Quixote." 1830.

Price 15 cents

The American Scene:

Should U.S. Wives Date? GIsReplyEmphatic'No!'

By William R. Spear The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22.—If any wives in the U.S. should be so rash as to ask husbands in the ETO whether it was OK to go out with other men during their husbands' absence, it seems the answer would be short, simple and to the point—namely "no."
Since it was reported in this column a couple of weeks ago

that Jean McLemore, who is conducting the newspaper column of her husband. Henry McLemore, during his absence in the service, had raised the question, letters have been received by The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau from a score of GIs raising the roof about it.

Mrs. McLemore advocated that wives who want to go out with other men ask their husbands' advice and said she herself had dates with others.

Every letter received from ETO men on the subject said they'd better not catch their wives doing that—there was no one who approved of Mrs. McLemore's activities.

Incidentally, McLemore himself came home on leave last week and then a friend of theirs took over the column, describing to the public in details the happy reunion.

Bea Lillie to Guest on 'Information Please' in Paris

THE "Information Please" program is going to the ETO, says Beatrice Lillie. The British actress, boarding a plane to return to England, disclosed she would join the quiz program in Paris about July 1 as a guest expert. She said the troupe, including Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams, would leave New York next week for a USO tour of France and Germany, lasting probably until September.

Incidentally, Variety reports that partly as a result of GI gripes that USO performers link up with officers, USO Camp Shows officials have asked units going overseas to eat at least one meal daily with GIs.

The theatrical trade paper also reports that shipments of 16-mm. movie film to the ETO have been halted and that a circuit of theaters where regular 35-mm, film will be shown is being set up. Army authorities and the film companies are reported debating whether the shows should be free or whether a small admission charge should be made.

THE apple crop this year may be the smallest in 35 years as the result of severe weather this spring, the Federal Crop Reporting Service announced. Shortages also are expected in other fruits and vegetables.



"Nubbins" Hoffman fools the medics.

on Nov. 19 last year because doctors feared he wouldn't live until Dec. 25? Nubbins fooled the medics and perked up in fine shape after an obstruction was removed from his bladder. He's a robust-look in g four-year-older now and his constant companion is "Slippers," a pup given to him as an early Christmas gift last

Remember little Forest "Nub-bins" Hoffman, of Cheyenne,

Wyo., who had his Christmas

STUDIES of disabled war veterans by the American University at Washington show their experiences have made them more serious than the average students. The studies also showed that age, marriage and physical handicaps made little difference in the capacity of a man to do scholastic work. The report found that the "men have developed a genuine concern for development" and said this was manifested by petitions for courses in etiquette and more public speaking, English and choral singing.

A 50 percent increase in gasoline rations for pleasure boats has been announced by the OPA. The increase, similar to that recently granted motorists, amounted to a rise from 24 to 36 gallons quarterly for inboards and from ten to 15 gallons for outboards. Larger increases were allowed for motorboats used to take parties out fishing—officials hope more fishing will help relieve food scarcities.

In most localities housewives now queue for meat when it's available. In Chatham, N.J., a woman drove up to a butcher shop, lifted a bridge table and chairs from her car and got up a game among women waiting in line until the store opened.

EDDIE TOLAN, 1932 Olympic sprint champion, was brought to traffic court in Detroit on a charge of crossing a street so slowly a motorist had to slam on his brakes to avoid hitting him. Tolan got a suspended sentence on his promise to walk a little faster in the future.

*Plane Company **Buys Out Crosley**

NEW YORK, June 22 (ANS). -The Croslev Corporation, manufacturer of radios, refrigerators and radar equipment, has been sold for \$22,000,000 to the Aviation Corporation, controlling company of Consolidated, Vultee and other as-

Involved in the deal was radio station WLW in Cincinnati, Aviation Corporation also received the right to purchase New York's

The sale, which transfers to Aviation Corporation all but the Cincinnati form's automobile division, is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commis-

This Isn't the Army, Mr. Gable

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 (ANS).

Police yesterday told Clark Gable, that he couldn't shoot coyotes, ground squirrels and blue jays with his .22 rifle but would have to find some other way to remove the scavengers which had taken over his ranch while he was in the AAF.

Death Fumbles Twice **But Third Time Is Out**

CHESTER, Pa., June 22 (ANS). Death caught up with Edward Shoemaker, 59, last night on the

Shoemaker, 59, last night on the third try.

Shoemaker's first brush with death came when he fell into Ridley Creek while fishing. Two boys quickly pulled him out and an ambulance was called En route to a hospital, the ambulance collided with an oil truck. Ambulance driver Alfred Baxter, 27, and his assistant, James Jones, 32, were injured—but not Shoemaker.

He then was transferred to a

He then was transferred to a truck and was started again to the hospital. But death finally won out—Shoemaker suffered a heart attack and died before he reached the hospital.

Hemingway Hurt in Crash

HAVANA, June 22 (ANS).—Ernest Hemingway, author, was injured slightly yesterday when his automobile skidded and crashed into a mobile skidded and crashed into a tree. Hemingway arrived here two months ago from the ETO, where he was a correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD. June 22 (ANS) —Movie actor John Garfield's wife disclosed today she is expecting a baby about the first of next year.

85-Points Down-and Plenty of Time to Pay

THE STARS AND STRIPES

June 16,1945



This may be a good magazine cover, but it'll be a long time before under-85 GIs see any duds like the New Yorker features. Civilian wardrobes like this are mighty hard to find back in the states and even the supply of handkerchiefs is nothing to blow about. Since you'll probably be wearing OD for a long time, you might as well get used to paper dolls. Cut out the clothes in this picture, color them to your preference, hang 'em on the GI in the center, rub 'em and dub 'em and change 'em every day and you'll get a rough idea of what 'em and change 'em every day and you'll get a rough idea of what awaits you in 1946, or '47, or '48 or whenever it'll be.

To Drape That Army Shape

Film Snafu

Charged to WD

WASHINGTON, June 22 (ANS).

—A charge that the War Department destroyed millions of feet of

feet a week during one period in 1944 while civic organizations and educational institutions were

to recapture this money and has burned its film instead.

Two Firms Cleared On Cartel Charge

NEWARK, N.G., June 22 (ANS).

—A federal jury acquitted E. I. du
Pont De Nemours and Co. of
Wilmington, Del. and Rohm and
Haas Co. of Philadelphia and six
officials charged with conspiracy
to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust
law.

The defendants had been on trial for 26 days on indictments charging them with conspiracy to form a world cartel to control two types

John Garfields Are Expecting

of airplane plastics.

Ex-GIs May Roll Out Barrel-But It'll Be Full of Vet, Not Fun

NEW YORK, June 22 (ANS).—The broad chest and slim waist-line that veterans pick up in the Army will create a problem in civilian life—G.I.s won't find much new clothing to drape the

And as for shorts-keep patching them, because they just

aren't available, with the armed services still getting about 90 per-

cent of the supply.

Pajamas and white shirts? Don't be silly. And handkerchief and sock supplies are getting just as

The suit and overcoat supply is critical and men's furnishings are at the lowest point since the war began. Manufacturers say retailers are operating on extremely small stocks and empty shelves will be common in the fall.

educational film to protect private commercial interests was made yes-terday by Sen. George Wilson (R-One manufacturer said unless there was immediate relief, most retail clothiers would have to close up shop for several days a week or He said he would lay the matter before the Meade War Investigat-ing Committee and call for a com-plete exposé of the case. even completely for a period by September. Wilson asserted that films were destroyed at the rate of 12,500,000

Clothiers said veterans would be the hardest hit because in most cases they can't wear pre-war clothing because of broader chests and slimmer waists.

clamoring for them to be shown as a public service.

Bill Proposes More Cash for **Vets in College**

WASHINGTON, June 22 (ANS).

—Increases in dependency allowances for veterans receiving education under the GI Bill of Rights and liberalizing of other educational benefits under the bill are called for in a measure introduced in Congress yesterday by Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.).

Under the present GI bill, veterans who are receiving education are allowed \$75 a month if they have one or more dependents. Veterans who are single receive \$50 a month. Pepper's bill would raise the allowance for veterans with dependents to \$100 monthly for two dependents, \$125 monthly for three dependents and \$150 for four dependents.

Pepper's bill would also eliminate the present requirement that veters.

dependents.

Pepper's bill would also eliminate the present requirement that veterans over 25 years of age prove their education was interrupted by war in order to be eligible for the GI bill's benefits. Under Pepper's proposal all veterans would be entitled to the same benefits regardless of age.

less of age.

Present legislation requires veterans to apply for educational benefits within two years after discharge. The bill introduced by charge. The bill introduced by Pepper proposes removing this deadline. The GI bill as it now stands sets four years as the maximum education veterans may obtain. Pepper's bill would grant qualified students in professional courses up to seven years.

Unions Assail New Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, June 22 (ANS) —The nation's three most powerful labor organizations bitterly denounced a new labor relations bill last night, saying it would nullify benefits guaranteed by the Wagner

Act.

The measure, sponsored by Sens Carl A. Hatch (D-N.M.), Harok H. Burton (R-Ohio) and Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), was introduced in the Senate Wednesday. It would amend the Wagner Act and set up a five-man panel to absorb the National Labor Relations Board the War Labor Board and the Labor Departments Conciliation Service. It would also require compulsory arbitration of all public utility disputes, including coal.

The AFL, the CIO and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers variously described the new measure as a ripper bill, a "bill to enslave labor" and a "straitjacket for labor."

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.), former wealth of the MILE.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.), former public member of the WLB, meanwhile termed the bill "industry's slanted" measure.

30-Gallon Limit On Gas Withdrawn

WASHINGTON, June 22 (ANS).

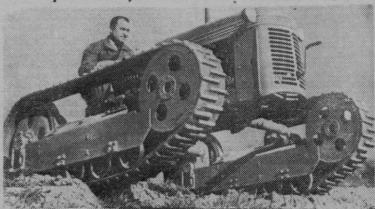
The OPEA has eliminated its 30-gallon maximum on gasoline rations for furloughed servicemen. Hereafter they will be entitled to a gallon a day.

The 30-gallon limit is being re-

The 30-gallon limit is being removed for the benefit of servicemen who return from overseas and get more than thirty days' leave.

OPA said that veterans seeking work who are referred by an appropriate government employment agency to a specific job may obtain gasoline rations up to 400-miles a month for this purpose. He said the general practice in the film industry was to re-process surplus film to recover the silver used in its manufacture. The recovery rate of one Hollywood studio, he said, is four cents a pound, but the WD has not chosen to recapture this money and has

Spearhead for Back-to-the-Farm Drive



This model of a postwar farm tractor should appeal to tankers who plan to head back to the farm. The Cletrac has the track-laying ability of a military half-track, makers claim. The endless band and bogae wheels will be a familiar touch to Yanks who rode a Sherman.

Nazi Generals Cite 2 Reasons For Their Loss

Failure of the German attempt to cut off the Americans at Avranches and the loss of the Remagen bridge were two of the biggest reasons for the Nazi loss of the war, according to three top men of the German general staff.

Their opinions were revealed by a high-ranking SHAEF officer, who had interviewed Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, supreme planner for the Germans and a close associate of Hitler; Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, and Gen. Albert von Kesselring, who commanded the German armies in Italy and later on the Western Front.

in Italy and later on the Western Front.

Jodl said the Allied landing in North Africa was a complete surprise to the Germans. They had no inkling of it until they saw the invasion fleet steaming through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Expected Invasion Earlier

Concerning the attack on Russia, the generals said it was decided upon by the general staff and Hitler, as their information showed increasingly that Russia was becoming militarily strong.

Asked about the invasion of France, the Nazi leaders said they expected one earlier, and they were satisfied they could repulse it.

When it did come they were sure the Allies would make a second

the Allies would make a second landing, which would be the main effort. The Germans had 14 divisions in the Pas-de-Calais area, but did not dare to move them into Normandy for fear of this second invasion. They admitted they were completely fooled.

The German high command, the Nazis said, was astonished that the attack of four divisions, three of attack of four divisions, three of them Panzer, failed to reach Avran-ches and cut off the American Third Army. This failure was ex-ploited by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who, while holding the attack on one hand, sent four divisions racing around the German flank, thus enabling the Allies to sweep across France

Couldn't Establish Line

They admitted the Germans were not again able to establish a defense line until they had fallen back to the Siegfried Line. If they could have fallen back with all forces to the Siegfried, they felt the Allies could never have pierced it.

About the Ardennes offensive the German generals said the spot was

German generals said the spot was picked after a survey of the Russian and Western Fronts.

It was planned for Nov. 20-22, but

Alied air attacks on German communications forced a postponement. It took 900 trains to haul men and equipment for the offensive. After the third day the Germans knew that it was a failure, but could not turn back.

Jodl said, according to the SHAEF spokesman, that the Germans thought they could hold at the Rhine for some time, but that their schedule was upset by the seizure of the Remagen bridge and the quick establishment of the bridgehead.

Filming to Start On 'Paris Canteen'

Cameramen will begin filming scenes for "Paris Canteen" next week and many ETO Wacs and GIs well have a chance to get into the movies as bit players and in mob scenes, RKO director William scenes, RKO director William Keighly announced here yesterday. Keighly arrived in Paris Monday with producer Sol Lesser.

ne movie is about an American soldier who meets a French girl while on leave in Paris. The complete cast has not been announced but Keighly said Charles Boyer may play one of the star roles. About two-fifths of the picture will be shot in Paris and the remainder in Hollywood.

Total proceeds from French showings will go to charities in France while a percentage of receipts from U.S. showings will be turned over to the American Theater Wing, which sponsors seven canteens in the U.S. and one each in London and Paris.

of the Army Air Forces Motion
Picture Division before his discharge in the U.S. a week ago.

Brig. Gen. Clarke Heads Fourth Armored Div.

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMD. DIV. IN GERMANY, June 22—Brig. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, of Syracuse, N.Y., deputy commander of the Seventh Armd. Div., has taken command of the Fourth Armd., with which he served for four years. He succeeds Maj. Gen. William G. Hoge.

A Nose for News

Newshound Smells Out Story You Can't Sneeze At Deep in Heart of German Snuff Mine

By James Cannon Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAD ODOR, Germany, June 22.—Deep in a hidden snuff mine German scientists today were discovered at work on secret V weapons. The mine was so cleverly concealed no one had been able to locate the scientists to tell them two wars were over.

They had not been out of the mine since 1914 and the first question Prof. Hans Off asked was: "Has Corporal Adolph Hitler made sergeant yet?"

sergeant yet?"

The snuff mine was accidentally discovered by Pvt. Euclid Shovel of Nobodyhome, Utah, who said he became lost in the woods shortly after seeing his name on the KP roster.

In an exclusive interview with this reporter and a correspondent



... the scientists goi-atchoo!-going up for fresh air

from Nose, the official organ of the snuff industry, Shovel today listed the weapons the scientists had almost completed. They are:

The reproducing tank: The reproducing tank is really two tanks. One is a male tank, the other a female tank. The reproducing tank failed because it is geared for a twelve-year war. The scientists knew draft boards would not draft tanks with large families. And even in Germany no one is inducted until they are at least 12.

The baseball booby trap: The baseball booby trap is a baseball game played by two teams of German soldiers. The approaches to the diamond are mined and booby trapped. But even after four years of training the baseball booby trap did not attract a single American. The scientists have not been able to convince the Yanks that this isn't a city series between the A's and the Phillies.

The cigaret bomb: The cigaret bomb is dynamite rolled into cigarets and dropped by the pack behind the American lines. But not one was ever lit by an American soldier. The Americans knew they were booby traps as soon as they read the brand names. The Germans rolled their dynamite in Luckies. Camels and Chesterfields instead of Fleetwoods and Chelseas.

The half man submarine: The half man submarine was to be pulloted by a midget.

The half man submarine: The half man submarine was to be piloted by a midget. Its mission was to sink the swan boats in the Central Park lake. After building a fleet of half man submarines the scientists could not find a midget in all Germany. They had all gone to the States to work for Billy Rose and Olsen and Johnson.

The talking carrier pigeon: The talking carrier pigeon is a pigeon that delivers messages verbally. One small obstacle is still to be



... the pigeons carrying

... the mascot listening

surmounted by the scientists. They cannot figure out how to get the ventriloquists through the flak.

The listening mascots: The listening mascots were dogs the Germans taught how to take shorthand in invisible ink. They were released and infiltrated into the American lines and were immediately adopted as mascots. It was their mission to write down what they heard. Not one of the spy dogs ever returned to the German zone. The K ration diet killed them all.

The happy gas: The happy gas poisons the minds of German soldiers with delusions of grandeur. One whiff before a battle and the average German GI thought he was a general. Those who take an overdose think they are second lieutenants. But Hitler's reaction was the most amazing. After one whiff he thought he was a human being.

The occupation buster: The occupation buster is their lastest weapon. It is a plan to rid Germany of occupying American troops by mass hypnosis. By radio all personnel clerks will be hypnotized into giving every guy in the theater at least 100 points. The scientists figure we will then all take boats and go home. This last idea was suggested by The Stars and Stripes correspondent who hasn't enough points to get him across a creek, let alone the Atlantic.

Where the Hell's That P-38?!!!

QM Personal Effects Depot Probably Has Your 'Lost' Items

In case you couldn't find that P-38 pistol when you were discharged from the hospital and have been thinking that some stinker sold it, or that your private possessions were just dumped off the jeep—they probably were sent to the QM Personal Effects Depot, and you can still get them.

Particularly in the infantry there was seldom room to carry a casualty's personal property, and hospitals, which sometimes moved a couple of times a week, couldn't do the job. Thus, the Army has a special place where such items are sent and held.

Located 14 miles north of Soissons, the QM Personal Effects and Baggage Depot, APO 513, also may have the musette bag you left on the Paris-Luxembourg train, or, if you are an officer, the footlocker you sent to Liverpool for storage

Chaplain Has 4 Points, Wants Card Punched

CALAIS STAGING AREA, June 22.—Wanted: Somebody to punch 1/Lt. (Chaplain) Richard E. Spellman's card.

The chaplain, of Santa Fe, N.M., awaiting redeployment to the Pacific, was commissioned on Feb. 5, 1945, and arrived overseas at Le Havre April 28. He has but four points.

For Third War

WASHINGTON, June 22 (ANS).— A Senate group said yesterday it has showing how the Nazis intend to "hide" in strategic industries while planning "a third attempt at world conquest."

The announcement was made by Harley M. Kilgore (D-West Va.), chairman of the War Mobilization Subcommittee of the Senate mili-

Kilgore said his committee will open hearings next Monday "on the economic base for German aggression" and that additional facts will be brought out then.

The announcement contained a

The announcement contained a report on a meeting of German industrialists at Strasbourg Aug. 10, 1944, intended to make postwar plans. Kilgore called the report "evidence of how German industry worked bond in band with the "evidence of how German industry worked hand in hand with the Nazi party to unloose against the world a war of aggression" and now "masquerading as neutral businessmen without political allegiance, already has conceived vicious plans for a third attempt at world conquest."

At another meeting Kilgare said

At another meeting, Kilgore said the Nazis told industrialists that the war was lost and "they must prepare themselves to finance the Nazi party, which would be forced to go under ground."

One GI Greets Ship of Brides

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (ANS).—The largest single contingent of Australian war brides and

gent of Australian war brides and their children, 543 in all, yesterday left a converted luxury liner here to set foot on their new homeland. Only one American husband was on the dock to greet his wife after the long voyage. The other brides looked envious as M/Sgt. Carroll Craig, now stationed at San Francisco. swept into his arms Mrs.

Craig, now stationed at San Francisco, swept into his arms Mrs. Daphne Craig, whom he had not seen in eight months.

"Coming in I thought: Oh I wish this were Sydney," said Mrs. Ralph Moritz, bound for Portsmouth, Ohio, as she soothed her two-year-old daughter, Gloria Jean. "But most of us haven't had a chance to be homesick, we were that excited at the thought of seeing our husbands."

Red Cross workers who greeted the travelers with refreshments and nursing assistance were grateful to Marine Cpl. Albert Castano, of the embarkation guard, who passed among the arrivals expertly rocking

Asked how many children he had. he answered: "None. I'm not even married, thank God."

Columbia U. Historian **Arrives for ETO Post**

Dr. Henry Steele Commager of Rye, N.Y., a member of the War Department Historical Advisory Committee, has arrived in the ETO

and is on special signment with ETOUSA Headquarters in the Information and Education Dry.
Dr. Commager, professor of History at Columbia University graduate school, has been a member of the Historical Advisory Committee since its incention in 1942 mittee since its inception in 1942. He has been a professor of history at Columbia since 1939.

Chaplain McClelland To Speak at Services

Maj. Chester McClelland, senior chaplain of the Seine Base Section, will speak at services Sunday at 1900 hours in the Baptist Cathedral, 48 Rue de Lille.

Following the services in which the all-GI Seine Base Male Chorus will sing, a fellowship meeting for U.S. and British soldiers and French young people will be held. The service will be conducted in English.

SHAEF Giving Reich Rule to **Control Units**

The SHAEF phase of military government in Germany has ended and control is now passing into the hands of the U.S. and British Control Groups, which are assuming the long-term rule of their respective zones.

Senate Group
Tells Nazi Plan

Senate Group
Tells Nazi Plan

Ive zones.

This phase of the break-up of Supreme Headquarters was revealed at a Paris press conference by Lt. Gen. Arthur E. Grassett, of the British Army, who said his own job as assistant chief of staff for SHAEF's G-5 Division would end in two weeks.

U.S. Merging Operations

U.S. Merging Operations

The control shift, the general said, has been nearly completed in the British zone. It is moving somewhat more slowly in the U.S. zone, where the staff functions of SHAEF G-5 gradually are being merged into the operations of the U.S. Group Control Council.

While G-5 will disappear as a staff section, its personnel will continue its work under Group Control, the SHAEF officer said.

Under G-5, military government

Under G-5, military government in the Reich has been built up from

town to county and provincial level. The Control Groups, Grassett said, will develop it from there. As G-5 goes out of business, Group Control faces the problems of a hungry and cold German population this winter because of food and coal shortage, he said.

Million PWs Released

Million PWs Released

He disclosed that already 1,000,000
German PWs have been released to go back to work in German fields and mines to ease the manpower shortage. They will be frozen in specific jobs indefinitely, he said.

Liberated countries, the general declared, still will receive priority on German coal under arrangements to be worked out by the Inter-Allied Coal Board.

Reviewing conditions throughout Northwest Europe as G-5's mission ends, Grassett said the food situation was not bad except for "black spots" such as Paris, Lyon and Lille in France, and western Holland, where malnutrition is widespread.

No epidemics have developed, he said, although tuberculosis has increased. Typhus, which reached 12,000 cases in Germany, is now under control, he said.

Staff Honors Thompson OnPromotion to General

Promotion of Col. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the Information and Education Division, Hq., ETOUSA, to the rank of brigadier

ETOUSA, to the rank of brigadier general was observed formally yesterday at a ceremony before his staff members in Paris.

The stars were pinned on by WAC T/4 Dorothy Lewis, of Baltimore, one of the first Wacs assigned to I & E in Paris, and WAC Pfc Mary A. Mullens, who will be Gen. Thompson's secretary.

Former CO of the Sixth Eng. Special Brigade, Thompson was wounded in the Normandy invasion. He holds the DSC, Purple Heart and the Croix de Guerre.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church, 29 Avenue George V. 0930; Dufayel Barracks, Boulevard Barbes, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai torsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0800 hours.

CATHOLIC

Sunday mass at Madeleine Church,
Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com
Z), 5 Avenue Kléber, 1145 and 1645 hours;
St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau,
1015 hours. Dally mass: Madeleine Church,
0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kléber, 1145
and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine
Church Saturdays. 1700 and 1930 hours,
and before masses; and at 5 Avenue Kléber, before masses. ber, before masses

ber. before masses.

JEWISH

Friday, 1930 hours, Synagogue, 24 Rue
Copernic; Saturday, 1030 hours, Marignan
Theater. Champs-Elysées; Sunday, 1030
hours, Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire,
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker)
12 Rue Guy de la Brosse (Métro Jussieu), Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.

RAPTIST

Ave. du Maine Church, 43 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac). 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting. 2000 hours.

Hôtel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu. Sunday school. 1030 hours; evening services, LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

On the Road to Health—After the Hell of a Nazi Camp





Fifty-four pounds ago last March, the picture (right) of Pvt. Joseph Demler, of Fredonia, Wis., made the Allied world gasp in horror at the treatment of Yanks in Nazi PW camps. Demler (left) playing

croquet at Kennedy Gen. Hosp. in Memphis, has increased in weight from 70 pounds to 124 on GI hospital care. Joe's prison diet after his capture in the Bulge was a slice of bread, a potato and a bowl of soup per day.

MADRID, June 22 (Reuter).— Gen. Francisco Franco, under whose regime Spain has been barred from the United Nations Security body, said yesterday that the world "was completely ignorant about Spain."

Franco broadcast a shortwave program to the U.S. and Latin America at approximately the same time the San Francisco conference voted to bar governments formed by military force from the world security organization.

by military force from the world security organization.

"We are partisans neither of the Right wing nor of the Left wing, nor we are classified as standing in the center," said Franco.

He declared Spain had maintained peace during the war despite "threats, intrigues and plots against her from abroad."

The Spanish press, caught as flatfooted as diplomats by the stand of the San Francisco conference, recently has emphasized Spanish friendship, political and economical, for the U.S. In yesterday's editions all Spanish papers had a cartoon depicting, a Spaniard saying Spain would sit at a peacetable "if they ask us."

Spain Attacks S.F. Action Barring Franco Government

MADRID, June 22 (Reuter) .-MADRID, June 22 (Reuter).—
Declaring that the Franco regime
in Spain was not founded with
Axis help, a Spanish Foreign Ministry communique last night labeled as "both inexact and slanderbe" the Mexican delegation's proposal at the United Nations conference which, as later approved,
banned Franco Spain from the
world security organization

World security organization.

The Spanish regime and govern-The Spanish regime and government was proclaimed by the Army and people on Oct. 1, 1936, the communique said, "when not a single foreigner was fighting in Spain." To include Spain among the governments created with foreign help represented a "distortion of truth," the statement declared. (Radio Paris reported that by order of Spanish authorities the French-Spanish frontier was closed Wednesday for all exit of provisions and clothing into France. French travelers were not prohibited but all, including diplomats, were thoroughly searched. No reason was advanced for the move.)

Seeks Witness to Fight

Lt. Eugene J. Fitzgerald of Hq. Co., Com. Z, has asked for assistance in finding the lieutenant who witnessed a disturbance on the Place Clichy metro platform in Paris Monday at about 1930 hours. Lt. Fitzgerald may be reached at his Com Z address or by telephoning Fly-7045

Franco: World 5th in St-Louis, 2d in Norfolk; U.S. Okays Few Doesn't Know Both Pacific Bound Via U.S. Reich Unions

By Hugh Conway Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 22.-Advance columns of the Fifth Inf. Div., oldest overseas outfit on the Continent, rolled into Camp St. Louis today while final units of the Second Inf. Div. pulled into Camp Norfolk. Both will be redeployed to the Pacific by way of the U.S.

ployed to the Pacific by way of
Men of the Fifth Div. were hardly
enthusiastic about their new station
even though it adjoined numerous
baseball, football and volleyball
fields. The tents of Camp St. Louis
were not quite like the feather beds
in which many had been sleeping
at Vilshafen, Germany, near the
Austrian border.

The Red Diamond men first hit
Europe on the Normandy beachhead on D-plus-33 and in the subsequent 300 days spent 277 in fighting contact with the enemy. Only
a handful of the original doughboys
are still with the outfit.

Liberated Rheims

Liberated Rheims

Liberated Rheims

In its sweep across France after the Avranches breakthrough the Fifth liberated the city of Rheims, now AAC Headquarters, together with scores of other French towns. It wrote its greatest combat chapter at Metz, the French fortress city that had never been taken by assault. Metz was cleared on Nov. 21, 1944.

The Second Div. fought its way ashore at Normandy on D-plus-One, protected the left flank of the Third Army in the breakthrough at St. Lo and swung southward to bottle up thousands of Nazis at Brest. Turning east, the Indianhead Div. crossed the Roer, pushed to the Rhine, hurdled the river and drove to Leipzig.

The Second then pressed on to liberate the Czech city of Pilsen.

Both divisions took an active part in the crucial Battle of the Bulge last winter.

In Paris Com Z Headquarters released a report on the status of other divisions being redeployed, a synopsis of which follows:

36th Inf. Div.—Now in the United States.

97th Inf. Div.—Aboard ship and

97th Inf. Div.—Aboard ship and sailing for the United States.
95th Inf. Div.—Embarked at Le

Havre today.

104th Inf. Div.—At Le Havre preparing to embark on June 26.

8th Inf. Div.—At Le Havre preparing to embark June 27 and 28.

87th Inf. Div.—At Camp Okla-homa City near Soissons, prepar-ing for July embarkation. 4th Inf. Div.—Moving into Le Havre staging area for July em-burkation

barkation.

44th Inf. Div.—At Assembly Area

Command near Rheims preparing for July embarkation.

13th Armd. Div.—Scheduled to arrive soon at Camp Atlanta, near Rheims, for July embarkation.

More Troops On Strike Duty

CHICAGO, June 22 (ANS) .-Thousands more soldiers poured into Chicago yesterday to haul food

and vitally-needed goods as the strike of truck drivers went into its seventh day.

The 262nd Field Artillery Bn. arrived Wednesday from Camp Shelby, Miss., while the 134th Field Artillery Bn., including veterans of the Pacific en route to the East Coast, was detrained.

The men were in addition to 7200.

Coast, was detrained.

The men were in addition to 7,200 soldiers already on duty guarding or driving in the city. The total Army forces in Chicago were expected to reach more than 14,000 by tomorrow.

Meanwhile, officials of the Office of Defense Transportation, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, military police and Chicago police were hunting causes of a fire at the Con-

tary police and Chicago police were hunting causes of a fire at the Consolidated Freight Lines terminal, which damaged four trucks. The damage was estimated at \$4,000, and Fire Chief Edward Harper blamed the blaze on "careless use of gasoline."

The truck strike, second in a month in Chicago, started Saturday as independent and AFL unions protested a War Labor Board wage award. The drivers, receiving from

award. The drivers, receiving from \$42 to \$51.50 for a 51-hour week, asked for a five-dollar raise for 48 hours. The WLB offered a \$4.08 raise for 51 hours.

First MPs Here First on Way Out

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 22.—The fellows who directed traffic on the Normandy beachhead today got the green light for redeployment. Members of the 783rd MP Bn., they pulled into Camp Brooklyn with their CO. Lt. Col. Thomas L. Donnelly of Iowa City, Ia.

The first MP battalion in France, it was also the first MP outfit to arrive in the assembly area.

The 783rd hit Omaha and Ut., beaches with the First, Fourth and 29th Inf. Divs.

12TH ARMY GROUP, June 22. Trade unions have been organized in some cities of the American zone in Germany, but no widespread authorization to form unions has been given, 12th Army Group MG Chiefs said today.

Chiefs said today.

In cases where it has been determined that organizers are "sincere" and were not establishing unions for "their own benefit or for political reasons" the unions have been permitted. However, officials said, there have been "probably no more than a dozen" such cases. such cases.

Military government said there was "no evidence" of mass underground political activity in the U.S. zone. Numerous applications to form political parties, from Communists as well as from all the other pre-war anti-Nazi parties, have been received, G5 said, but all have been refused.

Only One Shriek As Voice Debuts In Rome Stadium

ROME, June 22 (UP).—A little guy with a big voice—Frank Sina-tra—stood Wednesday night in Rome's Forum Mussolini where another guy with a big voice once made speeches. Frankie sighed woeful love ballads to GIs who fought for this stadium and gain-

fought for this stadium and gained the consensus that "Frank is a good Joe."

Sinatra's reaction was, "Man, when I return home I'm gonna be spoiled. These guys all wear pants and they don't scream after every line. They sit and listen."

In fact, the first scream of the night came from an Italian girl, who never had heard Sinatra be-

who never had heard Sinatra be-fore. Italian girls sat at tables with GIs in the outdoor arena, which is now a troop rest center. The only American girl in the crowd of 3,000 was Estelle Lukom-ski, of Milwaukee, an Allied Con-

trol Commission employee, who asked for Sinatra's autograph on a 100-lire bill.

"It's for my sister, Terry, who is an ardent bobbysoxer," Estelle

Sinatra Visits Vatican

VATICAN CITY, June 22 (AP). Radio singer Frank Sinatra was received by Pope Pius today, and later told newsmen he was "amaz-ed" that the Holy Father had

ed" that the Holy Father had heard of him.
"He asked me whether I was a tenor or baritone," Sinatra said.
"I was speechless, I could hardly think of anything to say."

Only Signing, Truman Talk On S.F. Agenda

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (ANS).—The United Nations Conference, with the exception of the final formal flourishes including an address by President Truman, could be considered successfully completed today.

With adjournment scheduled for Wednesday, delegates of the 50 nations were preparing to return to their home capitals and lay their two-month handiwork before their respective governments for ratification.

tion.

In the final major piece of business, the Conference's steering committee selected London as the home of the interim commission which will direct the world organization until two-thirds of the signatory nations have ratified the security charter. When that many nations have ratified, the charter will be declared in operation.

Signing After Speech

The interim commission will be composed of representatives of the same nations that now make up the executive committee. These are the Big Five—Britain, Russia, the U.S., France and China—and Australia, Brazil, Chile, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands and Jugo-

slavia.

It was also decided that the signing of the world charter by the conference delegates would begin on Tuesday after, instead of before, the address by President Truman as previously announced. The signing process, which will take eight hours, forces the adjournment date back to Wednesday.

To Seek Senate Support

To Seek Senate Support

In addition to President Truman's speech, the world wide broadcast Tuesday will carry brief talks by the delagation chairmen of the Big Fire and five other United Nations. These latter five—Brazil, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Czechoslovakia and South Africa—were chosen for their geographical location and each will speak in his native tongue.

Sens. Tom Connally (D-Texas) and Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) will fly from Washington to San Francisco for the final ceremonies, and Connally, who will take a copy of the charter back to the capital, will also deliver the opening speech in the Senate to get the necessary two-thirds vote for U.S. ratification. Vandenberg was expected to lend his support, trying to obtain Senate acceptance on a non-partisan basis.

(United Press declared that the

tisan basis.

(United Press declared that the U.S. and Russia were the key nations in determining if the world organization is to become a reality. It reasoned that the Russians would hardly have participated thus far unless they intended to follow through with official ratification. The U.S. Senate, UP said, while now unpredictable, was believed to have abandoned such isolation as rejected the League of Nations after the last war.)

Action Rushed On War Guilty

LONDON, June 22 (AP).—The four major western powers arranged today for a conference to speed the prosecution of Germany's arch war criminals. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, chief U.S. war criminals prosecutor, said the first trials would take place at the end of summer. of summer.

tator said representatives of Britain, France, the U.S. and Russia would meet next week to draw up

a list of major criminals and settle plans for their trials. This development came as a result of the return to London of Jackson, who has been pressing for

accelerated action.

It was learned from an American source here that the U.S. would go ahead with its trial plans alone, if necessary, rather than allow a postponement

Army Tries to Denazify PWsWith Books, Movies

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP) .--By showing Nazi prisoners of war motion pictures of American life, motion pictures of American life, letting them read American books, magazines, newspapers and other publications and listen to the radio, the Army is endeavoring to denazify and re-educate Germans now held in this country, Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan Jr., assistant provost marshal general, said.

Bryan said 650 prisoners have enrolled in American university correspondence courses.

correspondence courses.

Yanks Rout Red Sox; Dodgers Widen Lead

13 Runs in 5th; Tigers Win

NEW YORK, June 22.—Yankee bats boomed again yesterday as the New Yorkers shelled Dave Ferriss to cover with 13 runs in the fifth inning and went on to notch a 14-4 victory over the Red Sox, handing the freshman mound ace his second defeat of the season. The Yankees previously pinned his first loss on Ferriss after the Boston pitcher had won nine straight.

first loss on Ferriss after the Boston pitcher had won nine straight.

Ten men went to bat in the big fifth before Ferriss was mercifully sent to the showers. Five scored and nine reached base. Then the Bronx Bombers continued to tee off against Red Barrett and Randy Heflin until 13 runs had scored, a total that fell one short of the league record set by the Yanks against Cleveland in 1920.

Before the scoring spree, Ferriss and Walt Dubiel were hooked up in a 1-1 pitching duel. After that, Dubiel coasted to his fifth victory.

Tigers Protect Lead

Tigers Protect Lead

With Hank Greenberg in uniform and on the bench, the Tigers maintained their two and a half game advantage over the Yankees by trouncing the Indians, 5-1, on timely hitting and seven-hit twirling by Stubby Overmire. Overmire held the Tribe in check all the way and had a shutout until the ninth when singles by Don Ross and Myril Hoag and an infield out produced Cleveland's consolation run.

out produced Cieveland's consolation run.

The Tigers jumped on Jim Bagby for nine hits and five runs during the six innings he lasted before giving way to Earl Henry.

Overmire drove in two runs with a single in the fifth after the Tigers registered one run in each of the

single in the fifth after the Tigers registered one run in each of the first three innings.

Greenberg had his first workout since being discharged from the AAF, and he proved to fans the four-year absence from the majors didn't affect his slugging. He didn't clear any fences but he sent line drives crashing against them. In the outfield he shagged flies with his customary ease.

The Senators and Athletics were washed out at Philadelphia in the only other scheduled American League contest.

Reds Suspend Starr For Missing Train

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—The Pirates today suspended pitcher Ray Starr for failing to accompany

the team from St. Louis to Chicago.
Starr was given permission to visit his ailing son at Sandoval, Ill., but promised to leave with the club after last Sunday's doubleheader.
Starr was reported to have expressed a desire to be traded,

Nate Bolden Loses

NEWARK, June 22.-Nate Bolden, NEWARK, June 22.—Nate Bolden, husky 174-pound Negro from Chicago, was upset by Billy Grant, 177, of Orange, N.J., in an eightround ring duel here. Bolden's timing was off and Grant caught him repeatedly with a sharp left jab.



National League Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0 Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2 Only games scheduled

	W	1	ret	UD
Brooklyn	34	21	,618	-
Chicago	28	22	.560	31/2
St. Louis	30	24	.556	31/2
Pittsburgh	30	25	.545	4
New York	30	26	.536	41/2
Boston	27	25	.519	51/2
Cincinnati	23	28	.451	9
Philadelphia	14	45	.237	211/2
Boston at Brooklyn				

New York at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Cincinnati St. Louis at Chicago

American League Detroit 5, Cleveland 1 New York 14, Boston 4 Washington at Philadelphia, postponed, rain Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pet	GB	
Detroit	32	21	.604	-	
New York	29	23	.558	21/2	
Boston	28	25	.528	4	
Chicago	29	26	.527	4	
Washington	25	26	.490	6	
St. Louis	24	26	.480	61/2	
Cleveland	21	29	.420	91/2	
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	111/2	
Chicago at Clavelar	ha				

Detroit at St. Louis Washington at Boston Philadelphia at New York

New Yorkers Tally Bums Slap Phillies; Cubs, Cardinals Triumph

NEW YORK, June 22. - The National League standings were National League standings were shuffled again yesterday with the Dodgers capitalizing on the day's events to lengthen their lead to three and a half games by dumping the Phillies, 9-2, while the Cubs were beating the Pirates, 5-4.

The Chicago victory, coupled with the Cardinals' 4-0 triumph over the Reds, lifted the Cubs and Cards into a tie for second place and shunted the Pirates into fourth place, four games behind the Dodgers.

The Dodgers exploded with five

Dodgers.

The Dodgers exploded with five runs in the eighth off Tony Karl to break a 2-2 deadlock and gift Cy Buker with the decision. Karl yielded five hits in the eighth, including triples by Ed Basinski and Johnny Dantanio. Luis Olmo homered in the ninth off Oscar Judd for the last two Brooklyn runs.

Hank Wyse, pitching his final game for the Cubs before reporting to Tulsa for his pre-induction physical, held the Bucs to seven hits. His mates, meanwhile, swatted Preacher Roe and Rip Sewell for 13 hits.

Wyse Captures Finale

The Chicagoans assumed a 4-3 lead in the home part of the fifth when Phil Cavarretta singled, Andy Pafko doubled and Len Merullo followed with a long fly. They added their fifth run in the sixth on Don Johnson's double and Bill Ni-

Don Johnson's double and Bill Nicholson's single.

Five-hit hurling by Blix Donnelly and five extra-base hits, including Ken O'Dea's homerum in the eighth, carried the Cardinals to victory over the Reds. Vern Kennedy and Hod Lisenbee toiled for the Redlegs, Kennedy suffering the loss. Doubles by Whitey Kurowski, Ray Sanders and Emil Verban accounted for two runs in the fourth, and Johnny Hopp's two-bagger chased home Marty Marion in the seventh.

Seventh.
The Giants and Braves were not scheduled.

Waite Hoyt Disappears, Then Finds Way Home

CINCINNATI, June 22.— Waite Hoyt, former pitching star of the Yankees who was missing from his home for three days, last night telephoned the local radio station where he broadcasts home game of the Reds, that he was safe.

Pat Smith, station manager, said Hoyt gave no explanation for his absence. Earlier in the day Mrs. Hoyt had reported Waite to the police as missing, adding that she feared her husband might be an amnesia victim. She said he had lapses of amnesia since being struck by a batted ball in a game in Detroit in 1931.

Becker Rejected

CHICAGO. June 22.—The Cubs reported today first baseman Heinz Becker has been rejected by the Army and will rejoin the club this week. Becker was turned down because of bad ankles, the result of chronic neuralgia.

A Sad Inning For Red Sox

BOSTON, June 22.—Here's the way the Yankees chalked up 13 runs, one short of their league record made against Cleveland in 1920, in the fifth inning yesterday:

Garbark singled, Dubiel walked, Stirnweiss singled, scoring Garbark, Crosetti doubled, scoring Dubiel, Stirnweiss stopping at third, Martin walked, filling the bases. Etten walked, forcing home Stirnweiss. Lazor muffed Matheny's fly for an error, Crosetti scoring. Grimes dropped a single in to right, scoring Martin, Stainback flied to Johnson. Garbark singled for his second hit of the inning, scoring Etten and Metheny, Grimes taking third. Barrett replaced Ferriss. Dubiel doubled, scoring Grimes, Garbark going to third. Stirnweiss singled, scoring Garbark, Dubiel stopping at whird. Barrett tried to pick Stirnweiss off first and threw widly, Dubiel scoring and Stirnweiss going to second. Crosetti walked. Martin grounded to Steiner. Etten doubled, scoring Stirnweiss and Crosetti. Hefin replaced Barrett. Metheny doubled, scoring Etten. Grimes grounded to Bucher. 13 runs, nine hits, two errors.

Comedy on the Golf Course



Bing Crosby and Bob Hope stray from their charity golf match at Cleveland long enough to give the customers a few laughs. The gent on the right—with the big ears—is Hope, in case you didn't know.

Belmont Stakes May Attract \$4,000,000 'Handle' Today

NEW YORK, June 22.—A \$4,000,000 betting day, which not so long ago seemed as unlikely as a four-minute mile, was forecast for Belmont Park tomorrow when the 77th edition of the \$50,000-added Belmont Stakes is run.

Babe Didrikson

ReachesGolf Semis

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.—Babe Didrikson Zaharias yesterday slammed her way into the semi-finals of the Women's Western Open golf meet by eliminating Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 4 and 3.

Prospects of a replay of last year's final loomed when Dorothy Germaine of Philadelphia ousted Betty Hicks, the only remaining professional in the field, 5 and 3.

professional in the field, 5 and 3.

The Babe will meet Mrs. Albert
Becker, Englewood, N.J., and Miss
Germaine will oppose Carol "Babe"
Freese, youthful Portland, Ore.,
Star, in today's semi-final tests.
Mrs. Becker disposed of Ann Casey,
Mason City, Iowa, 1-up, while Miss
Breese defeated Phyllis Otto 3 and
2 in other quarter-final matches.

PGA Grabs Mobile Offer

MOBILE, Ala., June 22. — Another stop was added to the PGA winter circuit when it was anounced that Mobile's \$10,000 war bond tourney had been approved by the golf association. The meet will be held Dec. 13 to 16.

added Belmont Stakes is run.

The one-time seemingly fabulous betting figure was nearly hit at Belmont June 9 when \$3,951,227 poured through the machines. And with a crowd of 65,000 anticipated for the last lap of turfdom's 3-year-old "Big Three," a \$4,000,000 day is almost assured.

The Belmont figures to be a wide open affair. Neither of the leading 3-year-olds, Hoop Junior and Polynesian, Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness victors, respectively, will go to the post tomorrow.

The Hoop, who pulled up lame behind Polynesian in the Preakness, has been retired for the year. Polynesian, who didn't start in the Derby, isn't eligible for the Belmont. Their absence makes Jeep a bad fifth in the Derby, the outstanding favorite in the small field expected to face the barrier.

The C. V. Whitney colt's stock soared after his triumph in the Peter Pan Handicap last Tuesday and Jeep figures to be 4-5 for the Belmont. Should Jeep win the New York classic, the 3-year-old title scramble will be more involved than ever.

Other sure starters in the Belmont are Pavot, The Doge, Wildlife and Sea Swallow. On the doubtful list are Dockstader, Blen Pal, Ox Blood, Burning Dream and Bail

15 Horses May Run In Santa Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Cal., June 22.-Barr-ARCADIA, Cal., June 22.—Barriag a change in the weather 15 3-year-olds will parade to the post tomorrow when the \$50,000-added Santa Anita Derby is revived before an anticipated throng of 60,000 turf fans.

The bulky field is headed by Louis B. Mayer's Busher, lone filly in themob, who is likely to break away from the barrier as an 8-5 favorite. Chief opposition is expected from Checkerall, Mexican champion; Don Ameche's Sir Bim and Charles Howard's Sea Sovereign.

Runs for the Week American League

٠	CARRETA	CUL		D				
Ì		M	T	W	T	F	3	8
l	Boston	X	1	P	4			
١	Chicago		5	4	X			
١	Cleveland	X	3	0	1			
į	Detroit		4	5	5			
ı	New York		0		14			
ı	Philadelphia			5	P			
ı	St. Louis		4	1	X			
-	Washington	X	11	7	P			
l	Natio	nal	Le	agu	ie			
		M	T	W	T	P	S	S
	Boston		9	15	X			
	Brooklyn		P	12	9			
	Chicago		X	5	5			
	Cincinnati		10000	X	0			
	New York	1		10	X			
				9	0			

Once Over Lightly Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

By Gene Graff

Usually par for wrong guessing is one at a time. But the fact the Belmont Stakes and Santa Anita Derby both will be run today gives the writer a chance to slip twice in the same day. Fortunately, Darby Dieppe, who found the going too tough in the Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness when he learned a guy in Paris had picked him to win, is not entered in either event.

either event.

Both times Darby Dieppe was prancing along in championship style until the horses whipped into the stretch. What happened then

Todd Not in USO

Mike Todd, this corner's favorite assimilated brigadier general, was in the ETO as a civilian adviser for the War Department and had no affiliation with USO-Camp Shows, as stated yes-

is anybody's guess. But a tipster in our New York office insists Jockey Paul Calvert leaned over and whispered in his mount's flapping ear, "That guy in Paris picked us to win. Guess we might as well quit. Remember, he picked the Tigers to win the American League pennant—last year and look what happened."

Who said all animals are dumb?

BY the time this is printed, however, it will be too late to transmit the woeful tidings to the unfortunate victims who certainly would wilt under the fatal kiss of death. Unless, of course, some GI bookie in the ETO is loaded with bets on our choices and wants to get out from under by slipping a cable into the horses' hay ration, telling them, "That guy in Paris did it again."

With two races under his beit, Payot figures to be geared for a

again."
With two races under his beit, Pavot figures to be geared for a winning romp in the Belmont classic, with favored Jeep just a stride behind and Burning Dream third. Pavot was conspicuously bad in both major operations this year, but he was unbeaten as a 2-year-old last season and this is the day he recaptures that sparkling form—it says here. -it says here.

—it says here.

CHARLES Howard's Sea Swallow
Was purposely ignored in the
Belmont selections because Howard
has two frisky colts entered in the
Santa Anita Derby and it isn't fair
to "hex" his entire stable. Howard's
Sea Sovereign, who runs coupled
with Mismark Sea, appears strong
enough to carry the 126-pound impost and the writer's best wishes,
so he draws the Derby nod.

Don Ameche, the man Hollywood
chose to invent the telephone long
after Alexander Graham Bell did
so, should earn second prize money
with Sir Bim, while Busher, a pert
young lady who knows the score,
will be the third horse to scamper
under the wire.

Postnore Dodrar Sala

Postpone Dodger Sale

BROOKLYN, June 22.—The proposed sale of Brooklyn Dodger stock owned by the estate of the late Charles Ebbets was postponed yesterday until next fall after a short hearing in the offices of Surrogate Francis McGarey. The prospective purchasers were Branch Rickey, Andrew Schmits, Walter O'Malley and John Smith.

Permane Rides Pluck Maund To Victory in Newcastle

NEW YORK, June 22.—Booby | home Surosa in the secondary Permane, 1944 jockey sensation who failed to reach his best form in the early part of the New York season, whipped Pluck Maund to a track record triumph at Delaware Park yesterday in the eighth running of the \$15,000-added Newcastle Handicap.

castle Handicap.

The curly-haired youngster from New Jersey rode the 4-year-old daughter of Sir Gallahad III over the mile and a sixteenth in 1:42.6 to break the mark set by Bon Jour last July. The fleet filly was third at the quarter, second at the half and five lengths ahead of Silver Smoke at the turn into the stretch. She won by eight lengths and paid \$9.10, while Legend Bearer closed fast to nip Rampart for place.

War Trophy Samuel D Riddle's

War Trophy, Samuel D. Riddle's 3-year-old grandson of Man o'War, drove to the head of the field in the stretch and scored an impressive two and a half length triumph over Edward R. Bradley's favored Bail Bond in the \$4,000 Buskin Purse at Belmont. The winner ridden by Wayne Wright, returned \$6.20

\$3,000 Brookfield Purse. Turnplate finished second and Mahmoudess was third.

Fans at Belmont were looking

Fans at Belmont were looking for a four-figure daily double when Musical Comedy at \$36.20 and Johnstown Boy at \$77.60 connected in the first two races, but the tote board registered a mere \$596.40.

Billy Nichols scored a triple at Lincoln Fields, winning aboard Judge Davey (\$7.40) in the second, Gay Franka (\$8.40) in the third and Fair Sand (\$11.40) in the fifth. Nichols was forced out of the limelight, however, in the feature \$2.000 Aurora Handicap when Eddie Bianco paraded Diderod over the six furlongs in 1:13.2.

Diderod paid \$10.60 after showing his heels to Four Deep and Five AM.

The Hartol Purse at Suffolk

The Hartol Purse at Suffolk Downs was captured by Ksar of Audley, who paid \$5.60. Stargoo was second and Ground Play closed

over Edward R. Bradley's favored Bail Bond in the \$4,000 Buskin Purse at Belmont. The winner ridden by Wayne Wright, returned \$6.20.

Johnny Adams, current fair-haired boy of New York turf fans, continued his winning ways, booting ways, booting was second and Ground Play closed fast to finish third.

The Fair Ground at Detroit, which has been having considerable trouble filling its racing program, announced there would be no card today and that racing will be resumed only when owners decide to enter their horses on time.



International League

Newark 3-1, Montreal 1-3
Baltimore 13, Buffalo 6
Toronto 7, Syracuse 2
Other games postponed, rain
W L Pet
Montreal...38 20.655
Jersey City..33 18.467
Newark....29 21.580
Baltimore...30 24.556
Buffalo ...16 32.333

American Association

American Association

Kansas City 9, Columbus 1

Milwaukee 6-9, Toledo 5-3

Indianapolis 10-14, Minneapolis 5-1

St. Paul 1-12, Louisville 0-0

W L Pet

Milwaukee.32 20 615

Indianap...36 23 610

Columbus 27 33 450

Louisville .34 23 .596

Minneapol.21 35 .375

Toledo......28 26 .519

KansasCity20 36 .357

Pacific Coast League

Facilic Coast League

San Francisco 6, Hollywood 0

Sacramento 3, Portland 0

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 2

Seattle 7, San Diego 2

W L Pet

Portland...43 31.608

Scattle....43 35.551

Sacram'to..39 41.488

S. Fr'cisco.41 39.513

LösAngeles39 43.476

Oakland...42 41.506

Hollywood.30 50.375 Southern Association

Atlanta 6, Birmingham 3
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3
Memphis 6, New Orleans 5
Little Rock 8, Mobile 6
W L Pet
Atlanta ...35 20.636 LittleRock.24 29.453
N. Orleans.35 22.614 Birm'gham24 31.436
Chattan'ga32 22.593 Memphis...21 33.427
Mobile.....32 25.561 Nashville...16 37.302

Eastern League

MAJOR LEAGUE .eaders

American League

G AB R H Pet Cuccinello, Chicago... 53 188 28 65 .346 Etten, New York.... 52 185 33 59 .319 Case, Washington.... 47 188 27 60 .319 Estallela, Philadelphia 53 197 25 61 .310 Stirnweiss, New York 52 209 43 64 .306 National League

Homeruns

National—Lombardi, New York, 13; Di-Maggio, Philadelphia, 11. American—Stephens, St. Louis, 10; John-ton, Boston, and Hayes, Cleveland, 7.

Runs Batted In National-Olmo, Brooklyn, 49; Elliott,

Pittsburgh, 47.
American—Etten, New York, 39; Johnson, Boston, 37.

Pitching National-Cooper, Boston, 6-1; Creelx, St. Louis, 4-1.

American — Christopher,
11-2; Ferriss, Boston, 9-2.

Stolen Bases

National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 9; Barrett, Pittsburgh, and Nieman, Boston, 8. American—Case, Washington, 13; Stirn-weiss, New York, and Myatt, Washington, 10.

Willie Joyce Beats Freeman in Feature

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—
Willie Joyce, Negro lightweight
contender from Gary, Ind., pounded out a ten-round decision over
Dave Freeman, local product, in
the feature bout at Convention
Hall last night.

Joyce spotted Freeman five pounds at 136.

Vince DiMaggio Rejected

Phillies, was rejected for military service yesterday after taking his second pre-induction physical. Di-Maggio suffers from ulcers.

AMERICAN FORCES WORK 2004 NG 249 M

Time TODAY

1200-Duffie Bag 1905-Pfc Tomacelli
1300-News 1915-Movie Music
1305-Intermezzo 2001-Jubilee
1300-Kay Kyser 2030-Ch. McCarthy
1401-Army Orchestra 2100-News
1430-Showtime 2115-Navy Bandstand
1501-Beaucoup Music 2145-Winged Strings
1601-Beaucoup Music 2145-Winged Strings
1601-Beaucoup Music 2201-Pacific News
1630-Strike Up Band 2206-Merely Music
1701-Sgt. R. McKinley 2301-Satur. Serenade
1730-Nat'l BarnDanec2330-Andy Russell
1755-Sports 2400-News
1800-News 0015-Night Shift
1805-On the Record 0200-World News
1901-U.S. News
TOMORROW
0555-News 0900-News

| 0555-News | 0900-News | 0601-Yawn Patrol | 0910-Home Hymns | 0706-News | 0930-Radio Chapet | 0800-News | 1001-Morning After | 0800-News | 1030-Organ Music | 1045-Swing Time | 1050-Sung Time |

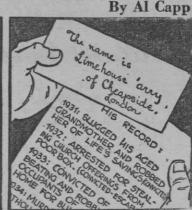
Rheims: 1231 KO. - 243.7 Meters News Every Hour on the Hour.

Li'l Abner



The name is dil abner is Jokum.





Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Courtesy of United Features

By Milton Caniff









Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc. I'M SURE HE

By King





OKAY. THREE OF US ORDNANCE SERGEANTS ARE ORDERED TO BRISK FIELD FOR A SPECIAL COURSE IN ROCKETS AND JET PROPULSION.

THAT MEANS ABSOLUTELY! EXCEPT FOR THAT WE CAN-BE A FEW THOUSAND OTHERS WHO ARE ALONE THERE ALONE, ALL BY OURSELVES? JUST LIKE WE WILL BE.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould









Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young









Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher









Night Watchman Held For Sabotage in Fire

CINCINNATI, June 22 (ANS).—
Tobias Neff, 64-year-old night
watchman at the Dayton, Ohio,
plant of Joyce Gridland Company,
has been arrested for sabotage in
a \$200,000 fire at the plant last
July 15, the FBI announced yester-

Admiral Royal Dies

WASHINGTON, June 22 (ANS). -Rear Adm. Forrest B. Royal, 52. commander of an amphibious force in the Pacific, died Monday of na-tural causes, Secretary of the Navy watchman at the Dayton, Ohio, James V. Forrestal announced yesplant of Joyce Gridland Company, has been arrested for sabotage in a \$200,000 fire at the plant last July 15, the FBI announced yesterday.

The FBI said Neff "deliberately" set the fire. His motive was not disclosed.

tural causes, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal announced yesterday. Adm. Royal, a native of New York City, was in command of the amphibious operations in the Brunei Bay area on the northwest coast of Borneo June 10 and 11, and accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur on a visit to the battle area.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertise-ment, address letter to person or organization signing it.

CAMERA EXCHANGES

FOR SALE: Beira 35mm camera; F 2.9
lens, leather case, 3 rolls color film;
or trade—Pfc Ray W. Lopez, Co C, 289
Inf., APO 451.

Births Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

MAJ. Ross D. Blakley, Sierra Madre, Calif.—Ross Douglas, June 14; Lt. Dale, M. Boatman, Jacksonville, Fla.—boy, May 29; Sgt. Wiley Henson, Fulton, Mo.—Joyce Lee, June 20; Sgt. James Del Priore, Plymouth, Pa.—girl, June 17; Lt. Arvo L. Wirtanen, Minneapolis—girl, June 16; Sgt. Paul M. Healy, Cedar Grove, N.J.—Kathleen Julia, June 19; Lt. Edwin M. Dyer, Miami, Okla.—girl, June 19; Lt. Lester J. Crow, El Paso, Tex.—boy, June 9; Sgt. Stephen Strong, Ada, Okla.—Charles Wesley, June 12;

ArmyPromises Japs More Ruin Than Reich Got

WASHINGTON, June 22 (ANS) -A \$38,500,285,951 War Department supply bill went to the House floor today with an Army promise to speed victory over Japan by "an overwhelming application of force."

overwhelming application of force."

Its approval by the Appropriations Committee accompanied publication of three weeks of testimony by high Army officials who foresaw devastation for Japan more awful than that which battered the Nazis to their knees.

Testimony of Generals George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and H. H. Arnold, head of the Air Forces, disclosed plans to use 1,000 B29s daily in the Pacific war and to drop 2,700,000 tons of bombs in the Far East in the fiscal year starting July 1. That figure compared, Marshall said, with 1,555,000 tons rained upon Europe from 1942 to 1945.

Testimony Published

Testimony Published

In contrast to previous war years, the generals left much of their closed door testimony in the print-

The funds voted by the committee represented a cut of over \$586,000,000 from budget estimates and reduction of over nine billion from money made available to the Army during the current fiscal

year.

The committee, cautioning that "the battle of the Pacific is still in its initial stages," cited this testimony from Marshall:

"It would be a costly mistake, a hideous injustice to our men in the Pacific to relax now in optimistic estimates of the situation.

"There is little of military secrecy as to the general nature of our plans for the coming year. The offensives in the Pacific are to be intensified to the maximum degree possible. air strikes of constantly increasing power will devastate Japanese war-making facilities and defenses and pave the way for invasion.

"The committee redeployment against." invasion.

invasion.

"A swift redeployment against our remaining enemy in the Pacific is our most pressing problem. Economy in lives and materiel as well as the psychology of the American people demand that we mount a swift powerful offensive forcing a victory at the earliest possible date. We aim to use every man and every weapon practicable."

Trimmed Too Deeply

In original calculations on the strength of the Army Marshall

testified:
"We were under very heavy at-"We were under very heavy attack for having too large an army, if you will recall, by newspapers and radio broadcasters of those days and we trimmed our estimates far too deeply.

"We were short in replacements and that had a very serious effect in delaying operations in Italy. It disturbed morale seriously. We suffered always a continuous

disturbed morale seriously. We suf-fered also from almost a continuous Shortage of men from Selective Service. The net result was that divisions in combat were under-manned and low in fighting power."

65 Vets Hit Sky With Lots of Stars

A group of 65 ETO and Mediterranean veterans, headed by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, will leave for the U.S. this afternoon from Orly airfield. The party is expected to reach New York tomorrow and will be welcomed in Pittsburgh on Monday and in Louisville Tuesday. After that the group will disband. All 27 enlisted men in the party are high pointers and eligible for discharge. Of the 38 officers, 12 are generals, most of whom are slated to return to the ETO and Mediterranean after the brief U.S.

Mediterranean after the brief U.S.

Other generals making the trip are Maj. Gen. S. Leroy Irwin, Maj. Gen. Edwin T. Parker, Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Maj. Gen. William M. Hoge, Maj. Gen. William M. Hoge, Maj. Gen. Julian M. Chappell.

Chinese Attacking Field Yanks Fled

CHUNGKING, June 22 (ANS) Chinese troops have attacked the former American airfield on the outskirts of Liuchow, which was abandoned to the Japanese seven

months ago.

A high command announcement said the bulk of the Japaness forces from Liuchow have withdrawn northeastward toward Kweilin, site of an of another former 14th Kansas 'Farm Boy' Makes Good in the Big City



"New York can't do this to a Kansas farm boy," Gen. Eisenhower told cheering Gothamites on "Eisenhower Day," but New Yorkers proved he was wrong by giving Ike the City's biggest reception in history Crowds fill Fifth Ave. sidewalks as the procession, with Ike in the first car, passes 40th St.

Ike Deploys Mother

Past Surging Crowd

ABILENE, Kan., June 22.

Gen. Eisenhower used strategy to save his 83-year-old mother

from a crowd of cheering, stamp-

greet the supreme commander,

Mrs. Ida Eisenhower quietly alighted from the rear platform.

A waiting automobile whisked her to the Eisenhower home.

New MG Fires

1,200 a Minute

DAYTON, Ohio, June 22 (ANS)—A new, ultra-speed .50-caliber machine-gun, capable of throwing 20 slugs a second, has been perfected by General Motors working with

Army Ordnance.
Already tested in combat but dis-

closed to the public for the first time, the gun fires shots 50 per-cent faster than the .50-calibers

Development and perfection of the gun covered a period of 15 months.

UK-U.S. Phone Service

NEW YORK, June 22 (ANS).— American soldiers in Great Britain will be able to radio-telephone to the U.S. beginning Saturday, the American Telephone and Tele-

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today. The reduced rate for a three-minute call will be \$12 instead of \$21.

(The Signal Corps at Com Z said GIs in France, Belgium, Holland,

For GIs Is Approved

Italian Cabinet

Is Sworn In

ing, screaming Abilenians. Gen. Ike's special Union Pacific train chugged past the greatest congregation this prairie town has ever seen. While the mob wildly surged 50 yards along the groaning platform to

Abilene's 6,000 Shoot Works Busy Week For Mrs. Eisenhower's Son

By Jules Grad The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

ABILENE, Kan., June 22.—Dwight D. Eisenhower, son of Mrs. Ida Eisenhower of this town, was home today from Europe where he was commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

Sharing the welcome accorded Eisenhower in parades and ceremonies was Walter Sapp, who fought in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany as an Army sergeant. Sapp also comes from Abilene.

from Abilene.

Mrs. Eisenhower's son arrived here last night from Kansas City, where he was greeted by the Governors of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. A parade marking his homecoming was held there and he made a brief speech.

A complete floor has been reservators the Fischbower samily at the

A complete 1000r has been reserved for the Eisenhower family at the Lamer Hotel, but it is thought the reunion will be held at the modest, two-story Eisenhower home facing the Lincoln school as Mrs Eisenhower, who is 83, doesn't like too much excitement.

Abilene Shoots the Works

Today's parade was out of this world and it even surprised Eisenhower, who's something of a planner himself.

nower, who's something of a platiner himself.

Not to be outdone by the welcoming processions in Paris, London,
Washington and New York, Abilene
shot the works with 1,000 horses,
60 floats, 20 prize bulls, a WAC
band from Fort Des Moines,
16 Kansas bands, a forge and
anvil, a stage coach and four of
the most beautiful local girls selling War Bonds.
Farmers left their wheat fields
and watermelon patches this morning to join the rest of the town's
6,000 citizens in putting the finishing touches on the floats for the
parade.

a horse which headed Bessie.

Bessie, a horse which headed every important parade here for the last ten years, was replaced by two other gray mares. Bessie died two weeks ago.

Then came the general's open limousine and close behind in the order of march were Sgt. Sapp and 50 veterans of both World Wars.

Three thousand pictures of Ike have been plastered on walls and windows in every corner of the city, but none shows him wearing five steam Mayor Theodore Nusz Mayor Theodore Nusz e pictures were ordered

10,000 Visitors in Town

For the occasion more than 10,000 visitors arrived here. In addition there were 100-odd reporters and photographers from newspapers all over the country.

Traveling with Ike from Kansas City last night were his mother, his son, first Lt. John Eisenhower, his brothers Arthur, Edgar, Earl and Milton, and one aide, Lt. Col. James Stack, of Washington.

In Kansas City yesterday, Ike met his mother and brothers, rode down broad Grand Avenue, which was lined with several hundred thousand Kansans, to Liberty Memorial Hall, where he reviewed a two-mile-long parade.

Speaking to a vast throng at the hall, he hit out at isolationism, declared America must produce food if there is to be peace and advocated military training for American youth to safeguard the peace

The general was limping as a

The general was limping as a result of a fall last night at the Topeka station, where he got off to greet a group of Purple Heart soldiers. The train started off without the general range of the greet and so the general range of the greet and so the greet and so the greet range of the greet and so the greet range of without him and as the general ran ban against any but official calls for it he fell and spraimed his leg. been lifted, it was said.)

For Veteran

(Continued from Page 1) to have it recorded so that if ne ever loses it it can be replaced. He also bought, for 50 cents, a pocket-size photostatic copy of his discharge. That's all Smith has done to date, but here are some of the things he'll have to do later:

Government insurance: He'll probably want to keep his National Service life insurance in force.

To keep it up he will have to send the premiums directly to the Veterans Administration in Washington. He can arrange to make the payments monthly, quarterly, every six months or once a year.

Legal protection: The Soldiers and Legal protection: The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act generally protects servicemen and women up to six months after their discharge by making it possible for the courts to suspend enforcement of certain civil liabilities during that time. In some cases, federal and state laws provide for deferment or adjustment of tax payments by veterans.

Keeping his papers in order:
Every veteran has a serial, service
or file number. He should keep
a record of it and of other records
in a safe place. The most important records are the following:
ASN discharge repers disability

portant records are the following: ASN, discharge papers, disability claim number, insurance policies, social security card, birth certificates of himself and family, last will and testament and selective service registration card.

Getting his old job back: If he wants the job he had before entering the service, he must apply to his former employer in person or in writing within 40 days after his discharge from the service. And this means he must also be ready his discharge from the service. And this means he must also be ready to report for work within 40 days, unless the boss agrees to let him delay doing so. If the veteran worked for a private employer or the federal government before entering the service and wants that job back, these are the qualifications: the job he left must have been permanent, he must have completed his military service satisfactorily, and he must still be able to fill the job. On the other hand, the former employer is required to give the veteran back his old job or its equivalent if he possibly can ROME, June 22 (Reuter).—Premier Ferruccia Parri's new Italian cabinet was sworn in today by Prince Umberto. or its equivalent if he possibly can, at the same rate of pay and with the same seniority and privileges the veteran previously had. Also the veteran cannot be fired with-At the same time, Pietro Nenni, Socialist party leader and new vice-premier. practically served notice on the Crown Prince that the cabinet was determined to trade the out cause within one year after re-employment. If the veteran has any difficulty getting his old job back, he should go to the re-emmonarchy for a republic.

"We will be obliged to work with
Umberto." Nenni said, "but these ployment committeeman attached to his local draft board. Umberto," Nenni said, "but these contacts will not make us compromise, and should not be interpreted as collusion."

to his local draft board.

Getting a new job: Suppose a veteran doesn't want his old job back, but wants a new one. He can tell that to the re-employment committeeman, too. He can get advice there or he should apply directly and promptly to the U.S. Employment Service.

(And with a sigh, the Paris staff looked again at Price's cable.

BECAME CIVILIAN 0400 GMT THURSDAY STOP REGARDS TO YOU UNLUCKY GUYS—BEN PRICE. . . And went back to LUCKY GUYS — BEN
. And went back to

Nazis Planned 'Flying Fish' LONDON, June 22 (INS).—
British naval experts have discovered plans for a "flying U-boat" in a Baltic submarine factory in Travemunde, according to today's London Evening Standard.

13 Japs Killed For Each Yank On Okinawa

GUAM, June 22 (ANS).—Thirteen Japanese were killed for every American killed or missing in the Okinawa ground fighting, Adm. Nimitz announced today, as Tenth Army soldiers and marines mopped up the two enemy pockets left over from the 82-day campaign that proved the costliest in the Pacific.

Pacific.

U.S. casualties through Tuesday totaled 6,990 killed or missing and 29,598 wounded. Japanese dead counted through Wednesday totaled 90,401, while more than 4,000 surrendered or were captured. Japanese air attacks on American shipping off the 85-square-mile island sank 31 vessels, mostly small units, and damaged 54 others, including four large ships. The Japs lost 4,096 planes over Okinawa.

Points to Strategic Value

In an official memorandum, Nimitz's headquarters cited these points of Okinawa's strategic

It gives the U.S. a base for supply and for fighter and bomber cover for invasions of China or Japan—or both.
It affords a naval base and an-

It affords a naval base and anchorage.

It is a forward staging area.

It is important as a base for additional war attrition in which heavy bombing and air-sea blockade are major weapons.

There was no report as yet that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, whose appointment as Tenth Army commander was announced yesterday by Gen. MacArthur, had arrived to take direct charge of his forces, now under Marine Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger.

A breakdown of U.S. ground casualties on Okinawa as of Tuesday showed that the Army lost 4,417 killed or missing and 17,023 wounded, while Marine casualties were 2,573 dead or missing and 12,565 wounded.

Navy Casualties High

Navy Casualties High

American naval casualties from

March 18 to May 24—actions generally covering the Okinawa campaign—were 4,270 killed or missing and 4,171 wounded.

Tokyo, increasingly jittery over the loss of Okinawa, said today that two naval task forces, including five or six carriers and four battleships, were "still active" near the Shakishima Islands southwest of the island, where the enemy has also reported the presence of 100 American transports.

Borneo Troops In Oil Sector

MANILA, June 22 (ANS).-Australian troops, liberators of north-ern Borneo, have made another unopposed amphibious landing south-west of their original invasion points around Brunei Bay, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

They went ashore at Lutong, refinery center of the Seria and Miri oilfields of Sarawak, an independent state under British protection lying along Borneo's north-west accept. They was no opposiwest coast. There was no opposi-tion and the fact that the Japanese have been destroying oil tanks and wells in the area for the last week indicates that they may be planning to pull out of the coastal

The oil refinery at Lutong is potentially one of the most productive in the British Empire, though it is now a shambles from now Allied bombings last winter. The Japanese withdrawal was so hasty that several million dollars' worth technical equipment, tools and vehicles and some weapons were left behind.

Meanwhile, to the north, RAAF fighter planes were hitting the Japanese from the first airstrip put back into operation on Labuan Island, in the mouth of Brunei Bay.

Poles Also to Try 12 Reds Convicted

LONDON, June 22 (UP).—The Soviet-approved Lublin government will bring Brig. Gen. Leopold Okulicki and 11 other Poles convicted in Moscow of subversive activities behind Soviet lines to trial, the Polish Home Service radio has an-

The broadcast said their crimes were committed against Poland as well as Russia.

Whether the twelve underground leaders would be returned for trial, tried in absentia or after they served their Soviet sentences was not disclosed. Okulicki received a ten-year sentence, the others less.