

S.M.C.

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY
Rain, max. temp.: 62
STRAITS OF DOVER
Rain, max. temp.: 60

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

in the European Theater of Operations
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Oc. show., cloudy, max. temp.: 58

Tuesday, July 3, 1945

Vol. 1—No. 341

Sen. Connally's Pen Helps to Sheath War's Sword



President Harry S. Truman and the United States delegation look on as Sen. Tom Connally signs the United Nations Charter at San Francisco. Standing around the table (left to right) are Truman, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Comdr. Harold Stassen, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Rep. Charles A. Eaton, Rep. Sol Bloom and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. The Charter is the United Nations' formula for world peace.

Advance Party Of 4th Inf. Div. Reaches U.S.

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., July 2 (ANS).—The advance detachment of the veteran Fourth Inf. Div., 185 officers and men in all, arrived yesterday aboard the Army transport Sea Owl and tonight feasted on T-bone steaks.

The men, who will be given 21-day furloughs before they are deployed to the Pacific, were accompanied by Brig. Gen. James S. Rodwell. Other troops of the Fourth are scheduled to arrive within a few days.

Troopship Gets Home 4 Hours 'Too Soon'

BOSTON, July 2 (ANS).—Two troop transports bearing 3,575 ETO veterans arrived yesterday four hours ahead of schedule and took a welcoming party by surprise as they steamed into the harbor without escort.

The Navy transport General Blatchford docked and men of the 95th Div.'s 379th Inf. turned the tables on the official greeting party of Wacs and civilians. The soldiers shouted joyful hellos to the disorganized party on the dock and then staged an impromptu show of their own aboard the vessel.

When the second transport arrived shortly afterward, the greeters had recovered sufficiently from their surprise to meet it with bands blaring and girls jitterbugging.

447 Service Troops Arrive in New York

NEW YORK, July 2 (ANS).—The transport George Handley brought 447 soldiers back from Europe yesterday.

Among those aboard were members of the 285th QM Refrigerator Co., 830th QM Railroad Co. and 1470th Engineer Maintenance Co. All the soldiers went by bus to Camp Shanks, N.Y. They will receive furloughs before being reassigned.

250,000th GI Leaves Le Havre for States

The number of troops embarked at Le Havre in the Army's redeployment and readjustment program has passed the quarter-million mark, Col. Thomas J. Weed, port commander, announced yesterday. He added:

"We expect that we may embark over 1,500,000 troops from this port for the United States in the next six months."

With the sailing of 6,958 troops on the Army transport Wakefield on Saturday, the number of troops embarked at Le Havre rose to 250,175.

Blasts Rock Powder Plant

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2 (ANS).—Fifteen employees at the Belin works of the Du Pont Powder Co. at Moosic escaped injury today when three frame buildings were leveled by explosions that rocked the area. Cause of the \$30,000 blast was not immediately determined.

Fraternization Cases Multiply In 12th Army Group's Zone

By Ernie Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, July 2.—Approximately 1,000 cases of fraternization were reported to the 12th Army Group Provost Marshal in May, personnel chiefs disclosed here yesterday.

This was almost three times the number of cases reported for April, but still less than one-tenth of one percent of the million-plus men in the Army Group, they said.

Officials explained that reports received here by the Provost Marshal included only those cases handled by MPs and not those taken care of by individual units in summary courts and by company punishment. The actual total of all reported violations thus would be considerably higher, they said.

Nevertheless, it was asserted, even if cases handled by unit commanders equaled or exceeded those reported to the Provost Marshal and tried by special or general courts martial, the total still is well under one percent of all soldiers in the Army Group.

True Number Unknown

As for non-reported violations, they said there was no way of estimating their extent. Official reports said only that reported violations are "not fully indicative of the actual number of offenses."

The three-fold increase in reported fraternization was attributed to the changeover from combat to a "static" situation, with far more leisure time available to soldiers. From now on, officials admitted, the percentage of reported violations may increase, although the total number will decrease as men are redeployed from Germany.

To make it easier for soldiers to recognize Allied DPs, with whom fraternization is allowed, plans are underway to give them some distinctive marking, such as an armband with their national colors.

Non-Fraternization Working

Staff officers asserted that "non-fraternization, when considered from the standpoint of not allowing soldiers to mix openly with Germans on terms of social equality and friendship, is working."

Redefining fraternization under the occupation setup, officials said it was permissible to talk to Germans on official business, so long as the discussions were kept impersonal and "courteous, but firm."

Purchasing non-rationed goods in
(Continued on Page 8)

Ex-Farmer Gets CMH For Deeds in Germany

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—A onetime farmer who rescued four wounded comrades from two shell-smashed flaming tank destroyers and forced the surrender of 55 Germans in two days of fighting was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor today.

He is S/Sgt. Herschel F. Briles, 31, of Colfax, Iowa, who won the nation's highest decoration for bravery last Nov. 20-21 near Scherpensee, Germany. He is now in the U.S., the War Department said.

Russian Army In Magdeburg

MAGDEBURG, Germany, July 2 (AP).—The Russians crossed the Elbe today and took possession of Magdeburg, former center of Germany's synthetic oil industry, while German civilians remained in their homes under a British-imposed curfew.

The Red Army's entry into the city, captured by the Americans and then occupied by the British, was part of the readjustment of occupation zones, scheduled to be completed by tomorrow.

The Russian arrival caught most Germans by surprise, but just before their entry the windows of many buildings displayed red flags. It was impossible to discover if they were placed there by the British or by a handful of Germans who knew of the move.

Dick Tracy Was Never Like This Before

Fiorello Gets Comics Through Despite News Delivery Strike

NEW YORK, July 2 (ANS).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia gave one of the most spectacular performances in the history of his weekly broadcasts to New York yesterday when he read Dick Tracy to the kiddies.

Acting out the comic strip, he whispered, shouted, chuckled and laughed aloud as in turn he took the part of the stern-voiced sleuth and Breathless O'Mahoney, the blonde murderer, who currently is eluding Tracy with a large basket of folding money. Even the Republicans thought he was just a little miscast as Breathless.

The mayor discarded his regular script, which is often devoted to advice to housewives, warnings to gamblers and poetry recitations, because he feared that the strike of newspaper distributors, which began Saturday, would deprive the city's children of their Sunday funnies. And he ordered the officials of city-owned station WNYC to get

Allies Threaten Borneo Oil Port In New Landing

MANILA, July 2 (ANS).—Australian infantrymen landed in force Sunday on the sandy beaches before Borneo's great oil port of Balikpapan and quickly pushed inland after the most intensive pre-invasion bombardment yet

Truman Gives World Charter To the Senate

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President Truman personally presented the United Nations charter to the Senate this afternoon and requested its "prompt ratification" so that America can "join hands with peace-loving peoples of the earth."

The President went to the Senate less than 24 hours after he returned from San Francisco. Calling it "the only road to enduring peace," Mr. Truman outlined the objectives of the charter in a brief speech to his former colleagues and warned that their reception of the document would be watched "with great concern and high hopes" by the world.

More than two-thirds of the Senators already have gone on record as favoring American participation in the world league.

Granting that the charter might have its imperfections, Mr. Truman told the Senate that it could not choose between "this charter and something else. It is between this charter and no charter at all," he warned.

Improvements in the document, he promised, would come in the future "just as our Constitution has been improved."

Among the objectives of the charter listed by the President were the preservation of peace, the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means, worldwide progress, respect for human rights and fundamental freedom for all peoples.

The President said that the great glare of publicity which surrounded the drawing of the charter resulted in the impression in some quarters that there had been many points of disagreement.

He took issue with this viewpoint, saying there had been comparatively few issues upon which there had not been accord from the beginning of the conference.

made in the southwest Pacific. An eyewitness account of the invasion, given by NBC correspondent Pat Flaherty, said that Yanks of special American units landed with the Aussies.

In a triumphant communique Gen. MacArthur, who personally commanded the invasion forces, declared that the landing had "secured the domination of Borneo and driven a wedge south, splitting the East Indies" and virtually completing "our tactical control of the entire southwest Pacific."

An Allied fleet of more than 300 ships, including the U.S. Seventh Fleet and Australian and Netherlands units, put the first wave of Australian Seventh Div. troops ashore at Balikpapan's booming foreign district at 0855 Sunday.

Hold Mile of Beach

Troops were met by a spattering of small-arms fire from Japanese who somehow had survived more than two weeks of daily air assaults and a devastating rocket barrage that preceded the landing. Succeeding waves of troops landed on schedule and by 1130 the Aussies held a mile-long stretch of beach fronting on Macassar Straits and had pushed a half-mile inland.

MacArthur landed with his field commanders in the fourth wave.

The Allied communique did not reveal the size of the invading force, but Tokyo Radio said 5,000 troops had landed and reinforcements were being added constantly. Enemy broadcasts also said the invaders were locked in fierce combat with Japanese troops.

Jap Resistance Stiffens

MacArthur, however, made no mention of enemy counter-attacks, but he reported that Jap resistance stiffened later Sunday morning and the Australian left flank came under accurate mortar fire.

As MacArthur landed, he said: "I think we have settled the score of that Macassar Straits affair of three and a half years ago."

He was referring to the gallant effort by four old American four-stack destroyers in January, 1942, to hold off Japanese convoys that were streaming south for the invasion of Java.

Allies Control Waterway

That strategic waterway today is "controlled by our surface craft as well as by air and submarine," MacArthur's communique said, "and our shipping can now sail with land-based air cover to any point in the southwest Pacific."

Balikpapan is one of the richest oil prizes Japan stole and is probably more important from a production standpoint than Tarakan, Miri or Seria. It has two large modern refineries.

Enemy losses in the Philippines, MacArthur reported, now number 419,053, including 9,774 prisoners.

Byrnes Confirmed As State Secretary

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State today only 20 minutes after the nomination was received from the White House.

The 66-year-old South Carolinian, who succeeds Edward R. Stettinius Jr., will accompany President Truman to the Big Three conference in Berlin this month. His nomination was announced on Saturday.

The Senate suspended its rules which require hearings on Cabinet nominations and delay of a day before a vote can be taken.

Byrnes is the fifth new member of Mr. Truman's Cabinet, following former Judge Lewis B. Schwelb, Secretary of Labor; Robert E. Hannegan, Postmaster General; Tom C. Clark, Attorney General, and Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture.

Deliverers' Strike Ties Up New York City's Newspapers

NEW YORK, July 2 (ANS).—The newspaper deliverymen's strike gave New Yorkers their second day without newspapers today.

Thousands visited newspaper plants during the night and this morning to buy papers, with police keeping the crowds moving. Picket lines paraded back and forth in front of the plants.

The newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union said more than 1,500 members were idle. The union asks higher wages, severance pay, overtime compensation and a sum
(Continued on Page 8)



LaGuardia

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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An Editorial

The Negro Soldier

WASHINGTON, June 30 (ANS).—The Negro soldier has been 'an utter and abysmal failure' in this war, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said yesterday as he took up a fight by southern Senators against the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

The remarks of the senator from Mississippi were made in the course of a political dispute and should be so evaluated, perhaps disregarded altogether.

But in offering a blanket indictment of Negro soldiers, he has affronted a large body of men who have played an important role in the European victory, and offended all who share the spirit of fair play.

It is impossible to believe that responsible generals in this theater have ever branded the Negro soldier as "an utter and abysmal failure."

On the contrary, those in authority have warmly praised the work of Negro individuals and units. General Ike himself, who has been as close to the picture as anyone, has repeatedly recognized the loyalty, devotion to duty and "good soldiering" qualities of his colored officers and men.

As a matter of fact, it is only in a discussion of this sort that the Negro is singled out for distinctive comment. He needs no apology for the job he has done in Europe and he would be the first to resent editorial patronage.

In welding together a military machine, those at the top have had to recognize that men bring into the Army with them the conventions and prejudices of civil life. The Army, with a war on its hands, has been unable to find the ultimate solution to all of the inter-racial problems which permeate American society and vex its ablest thinkers.

It is to the Army's credit and to the credit of all races that men have fought and worked together in harmony.

The Negro race, with its individual heroes and its group achievements in this war, has grown in stature and respect. As Americans, our colored troops may take the greatest pride in their contribution to the victory.

It seems unfair to the Negro dead, and to the living who will continue to carry their share of the burden of war, to hurl abuse even in the course of a heated political dispute.

We are sure that in this theater neither high ranking officers nor the Army at large share the senator's view.

Danes Refuse Aid--Hersholt

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP).—Jean Hersholt, Danish-American film star and radio actor, says the Danish people intend to "repair their own house" without outside aid and to help in every way less fortunate peoples in liberated countries.

Just returned from a trip to Denmark and western Europe, Hersholt said the Danes want nothing except international co-operation and do not wish to share in relief funds.

Hersholt said Denmark plans to distribute 100,000 tons of food of all kinds to liberated countries before the end of September as the result of a conference among the Danish royal family, cabinet officers, himself and other authorities.

Suit Filed Against Himber

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (ANS).—The California Employment Stabilization Commission tossed a sour note today into the life of Richard Himber, orchestra leader. It filed a suit alleging he and members of his band failed to file salary reports.



Be Specific

Your column on 28 June, 1945, carried an item on field jackets. There are at least seven types of jackets in use in the ETO now which go by the name "field jacket."

There are many who watch the "B-Bag" closely and take it seriously. It would help if those who write would take the trouble to use the standard nomenclature so we can tell what they are writing about.

Orchids

Congratulations and sincere thanks to Seine Section Special Services for the series of recent performances by ranking American operatic and musical stars.

Woman to Woman

One day last December, while waiting at a hospital in Nancy for transportation to take me to a field hospital further up front I met Rep. Luce and we shook hands.

Now, since reports of her radio address have reached me, I have had a most urgent desire to scrub and scrub that hand with GI soap and brush.

The separate roads we took that day most certainly led us through different paths. In her travels she could not have seen gaping wounds, nor heard men moan through long nights, nor watch young ones die, ever mindful of the heartache their passing would bring.

Peace-time co-operation with our allies is conceivable to men like President Truman and General Eisenhower. This Mrs. Luce finds it far beyond her powers of perception to comprehend.

Goebbels fiendish spirit must indeed be pleased to know someone else has risen to re-light the torch he used to inflame the world.—Lt. Emma Erg, 5 Gen. Hosp.

Army Educators

I see that the Army is training 700 officers weekly as administrators, instructors and supervisors in the Army Education program.

Why is it, then, now that the war in Europe is over, that teaching has suddenly become something that the Army must assign to officers? Yes, I grant that eventually these officers will assign the work—of both the teaching and the administration—to enlisted men, but why is entrance to this "ground floor" school restricted?—W. N. W., Sig. Corps.

Segregation

Shortly after we were attached to this Army a memo came down from Group Hq. that said a rest center will be opened at Eupen, Belgium. A rest center will open at a later date for colored troops of this command.

What burns me up is the idea behind the whole thing. When we were with the Third Army we went to the same rest center as white troops and were commended for our superior conduct.

Is this what we fought for? Ap-

parently so. For when there was a war on I didn't notice any segregation. If one of our men steps out of line and has to be court-martialed some one is sure to mention the fact that he has violated one of the Supreme Commander's orders.

Chaplains on the Pan

I have read praise of the Army chaplain—the fearless padre who makes sure there are no atheists in foxholes; the saviour of the soul of otherwise supposedly wicked enlisted men; the guide of our moral lives from reveille to taps.

Do I shock righteous soldiers when I say that this I have not seen? Does it sound sacrilegious to say that I think the Chaplain Corps has failed in much of its basic mission? I am not saying that there are not any good chaplains, mind you, but instead am claiming that the Chaplain Corps and many of its components are not living up to their jobs.

Let us look over a situation most men will see in their own outfits. The chaplain is there to guide the morals of men as his primary duty.

"Love" would be the word a chaplain would use in describing the ultimate in relations between people. Yet hate is what we find. Look about you; men hate the Negroes, the Jews, the "furriners," this race, that religion, this nationality, that belief.

And Feed 'em C Rations

How nice it would be if we could draft 100,000 young Nazis and send them to North Africa to build a beautiful autobahn from Dakar to Casablanca, to Oran, to Bizerta, to Tobrouk, to El Alamein, to Alexandria, to Cairo, to Jerusalem, to Teheran, to Stalingrad, to Sebastopol, to Yalta, to Kharkov, to Warsaw, and then let them hike back to Germany where they can tell their kids what a great thing war is.—T/5 J. S., 459 AAA Bn.

Work and Credit

A certain faction of the officers and enlisted men here at "Little Benning" are slightly aggravated at another potent example of power politics. Here's how it came about:

Some five months ago, huge planes landed in France carrying Benning experts. Their mission was to set up an O.C.S.—but who was to do the work? Certainly they couldn't get their hands dirty—horrors! So after long and complicated computations, they decided (and it wasn't too bad a decision) to ask the men who had actually fought for their lives just how they did it.

So, said worn-out combat men set up their courses for them; told 'em just how it was done in combat (so they could continue to be experts, of course!), and started in to teach men to lead men.

Right now, we're busily tearing off our decorations and overseas stripes and tossing them into Napoleon's fish pond. Yesterday the deserving received their rewards. All the "Benning Boys" emerged, smelling like roses.

And that ain't all! The eagle flew over Nappy's Playground and dropped seventy-six (yeah, count 'em, 76!) Bronze Star Medals! And who got 'em? The combat officers and men who did something toward the success of this great institution of learning? No. Only officers and men who came from Benning profited by the flight of our eagle.—"Pushed-Out."

Out Our Way

By Williams



News in Brief

De Gaulle Cites U.S. Units

SIXTH ARMY GP. HQ. IN GERMANY, July 2.—Three U.S. infantry divisions—the 34th, 45th and 88th—were cited yesterday by the Order of the Army by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The citations included the award of the Croix de Guerre with Palm, which will be worn on divisional flags.

The War Goes to Paper

ARLES, July 2.—Seven million U.S. Army maps, weighing 300 tons, have been given to the French for conversion into pulp paper. The maps were stored at the 1709th Engineers Map Depot and were transferred to the French under a lend-lease transaction to alleviate the paper shortage.

Puppet Bohemian Head Dies

PRAGUE, July 1 (AP).—Dr. Emil Hacha, puppet President of Bohemia and Moravia during the German occupation, died here Saturday. Hacha, who has been awaiting trial since May 5, was regarded by many Czechs as too old and too ill to know what the Germans were doing.

Bishop Wants Ban Lifted

LONDON, July 2 (UP).—The Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. E. W. Barnes, preaching in St. Paul's Cathedral, said today that among the first acts of the new British government should be the rescinding of the non-fraternization order in Germany.

Four of a Kind Loses

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (Reuter).—The death in action of four more Japanese admirals was announced in an enemy broadcast. They were Vice Adms. Joui Nishimura and Yosjio Suzuki and Rear Adms. Yushiro Wada and Kenyei Ando. No other details were given.

Medal for Kennedy's Son

OSTON, July 2 (ANS).—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, has been presented with the Navy Cross, awarded posthumously to her son, Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., killed in a bomber crash last year.

Kemp Gets University Post

DETROIT, July 2 (AN).—Lt. Col. Alfred Kemp, secretary of the Army Medical School in Washington, has been appointed dean of Wayne University School of Medicine. He will take over his new duties when released from the Army.

Argentina Curbs Nazis

BUENOS AIRES, July 2 (ANS).—The Argentine government has dissolved the German Transatlantic Bank and the German Bank for South America and taken over the institutions' deposits. Finance Minister Ceferino Alonso Irigoyen announced yesterday.

Admiral Sees War's End

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—Rear Adm. Frederick C. Sherman said today his guess was that the Japanese war would end in six months to a year. "I'm not in sympathy with those who say the war will last ten to 20 years," he stated.

824 GIs Return From Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (ANS).—The largest southwest Pacific

group of fighting men yet to be returned to San Francisco were on their way to separation centers today. There were 824 in the group which debarked yesterday.

Penicillin on Sale Soon

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—Penicillin in tablet, capsule and ointment form and in dental preparations will be made available to the public about Aug. 1, if recommendations of an industry committee are followed, the War Production Board announced.

Japs Allow PW Inspection

WASHINGTON, July 2 (INS).—After three years of negotiation, the International Red Cross announced today that it had obtained permission from Japan to inspect PW camps in Japanese territories.

Ecuador-Red Relations Set Up

GUYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 2 (INS).—The Ecuadorian government has decided to establish relations with the Soviet Union. The new ambassador has not yet been designated.



Paris Area

MOVIES
ENSA-PARIS—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire. Metro Marbeuf.
MARGINAN—"The Great John L." with Linda Darnell and Gregory McClure. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA (midnight show at 2330).—"The Great John L." with Linda Darnell and Gregory McClure. Metro Madeleine.
STAGE SHOWS
OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade." French variety show. Metro Madeleine.
MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree." with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and the Jim James Band. Metro Madeleine.
ENSA-MARIGNY—"The Forrigan Reel." a comedy, presented by the Glasgow Citizen's Theater Group.
SARAH BERNHARDT—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Love in Idleness." Metro Chatelet.
MISCELLANEOUS
COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB, 65 Rue Rochechouart—EM only. One civilian guest allowed. Metro Anvers.
L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan—Officers only. One civilian guest. Metro George V.

Rheims Area

MOVIES
PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—"And Now Tomorrow," with Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—"The Clock," with Judy Garland and Robert Walker.
STAGE SHOWS
MUNICIPAL THEATER, Place Myron Herrick—"Rosallinda," operetta.
AMPHI THEATER, Rue Goloit, off Blvd. Henry Vasnier—"The Five Lovelies," musical novelty.
MISCELLANEOUS
RECREATIONAL CENTER, Rue Talleyrand—Beer, ice cream and cokes, Civilian guests allowed.
POLAR CLUB, 82 Rue Gambetta—Night club, dancing and soft drinks. Open to EM and civilian guests.
CHATEAU CLUB, Blvd. Henry Vasnier—Snack bar, game room, beer and soft drinks. Opens at 1100 for EM.
CLUB NOEL, Rue Noel; CARDINAL CLUB, 3 Blvd. de la Paix; LORRAINE CLUB, Place Drouot-d'Erlon—Coffee and doughnuts.
RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB, 9 Blvd. Pasteur—Racquets and balls available.

The American Scene:

Munitions Cutbacks Ease Nation's Labor Problem

By Richard Wilbur

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Eleven major war production centers were shifted from critical to non-critical in the labor market classifications as a result of declining munitions production. The War Manpower Commission, in reporting on the labor market areas, said the number of critical classifications had declined from 74 to 53 since V-E Day. The nation's major war production center, Detroit, was shifted into a classification denoting a substantial labor surplus—indicating how sharply its war output is being affected by cutbacks and reconversion problems.

Shifted from Group 1—critical shortage—to Group 2—approaching balanced labor supply—were Buffalo and Newark.

A cross-country survey by the Associated Press showed that slowly, but unmistakably, eggs are becoming as scarce as the ham that used to go with them—the pinch getting tighter in all sections, accentuated by a meat shortage which has stepped up the table demand for eggs as a substitute.

Outgoing Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, in a parting look at his own statistics, agreed that the egg situation will be bad the rest of the year. There seemed to be a little better supply of meat but the shortage continued acute in some areas and OPA said civilian supplies will go up five percent this month—about a bite a meal for the average diner.

FOUR men under arrest in New York were said by police to be a gang that had hi-jacked \$500,000 in government-owned woolens intended for Army use. The arrest of Samuel Allen, described as a leader of the four-man mob which specialized in the theft of woolens intended for use as servicemen's coats, followed those of three men in a vegetable truck which contained \$52,000 worth of wool.

Detectives who seized the truck at Fifth Avenue and 19th Street said the woolens had been hi-jacked enroute from Pennsylvania to the Dann Manufacturing Co. in Queens.

They Start Young in Brooklyn

THE heat wave in the New York area was enlivened somewhat by a Brooklyn incident in which a young lady decided to go for a cool stroll and managed to go almost a block along Park Place before any one noticed she had no clothes on. The young lady, two years old, was finally persuaded by a woman on a front stoop to accept a dish towel as a sarong. About the same time her father phoned the police station that his daughter's clothes were on hand but that she wasn't.

In Portland, Ore., a telephone operator who had remained at a switchboard while a building burned down around her smashed a champagne bottle across the bow of the S.S. South Bend Victory at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp.

The honor of christening the vessel, named for the Indiana city, went to Mrs. Margaret H. Loney, because of her refusal to leave the yard's burning administration building last fall until all the occupants were warned. At the ceremony, she received \$100 and the Vail Bronze Award for heroism.

THE government's civilian war agencies, hustling to meet a fiscal year and quarterly deadline, went on a press release rampage in Washington. At the Office of War Information press release room, clearing house for news of about 25 agencies, officials reported the issuance of 75 press releases—a record for one day. Normally, from 25 to 40 are issued daily.

SENATORS also had to hustle to appropriate dough before the end of the fiscal year, and the United Press correspondent Frederick C. Othman described the scene this way: "Spending money in multi-billion dollar gobs turned out to be such hard work that the Senate finished the job in a welter of wrinkled linen suits, twisted neckties and sweaty towels. The lawmakers managed to get rid of about \$40,000,000,000 but the lather they worked themselves in was enough to call in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Senators."

Maybe you've wondered who, if anybody, turns out to greet ETO first sergeants when they get back to the States. Well, the answer—in 1/Sgt. Carl Neuffer's case—is a chimpanzee. When Neuffer returned to Benson's Wild Animal Farm in Nashua, N. H., where he worked as trainer before induction, he got his heartiest welcome from big, hairy, grinning Elmer, a chimpanzee the topkicker had trained. Elmer, who never heard of KP lists and guard rosters, recognized his master right away, in spite of a three-year separation.



Elmer proves that somebody loves a topkicker.

A bill to encourage the raising of children instead of dogs was introduced in the Missouri Senate. Under the measure, landlords would have licenses revoked if they barred children while allowing dogs on the premises. Any child could sue for \$5,000 liquidated damages if the parents could show that the dog had priority over the child.

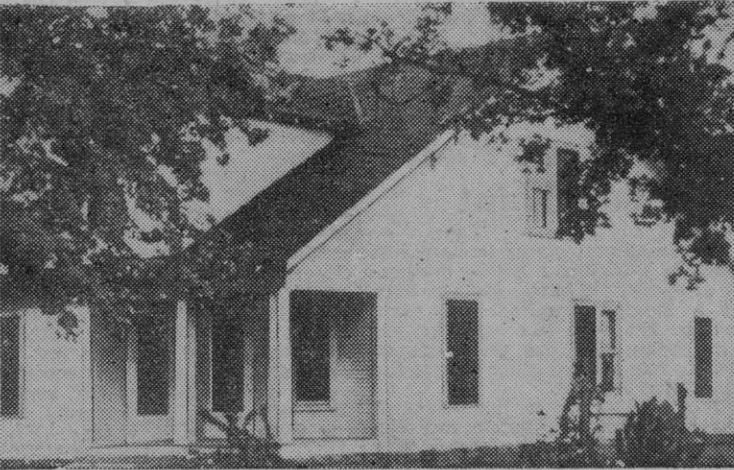
Ten-Minute Hug in Public OK With Judge

THE postmaster at Elkmont, Ala., who believed Sunday is the "loneliest day in the week for parents, wives and sweethearts of men in the service" decided to do something about countering that loneliness. He now opens the postoffice for six hours each Sunday to deliver all incoming mail from soldiers and sailors.

A 10-minute hug in public is OK in Tacoma, Wash. Police Judge W. A. Richmond dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against a 26-year-old woman shipyard worker and a male fellow worker who indulged in a prolonged hug on a city street. The judge said: "If we start putting everybody in jail who puts his or her arms around somebody else in a friendly embrace, the rest of us will have to move out."

TROY, N.Y., goes back to the Indians Aug. 1 unless the U.S. government comes through with four bolts of calico for each member of the Mohawk tribe of the St. Regis reservation in the state. Calico represents the annual rent for Troy set by an old Indian treaty which runs as long as the sun shines.

Gifts Build New Home for Dead GI's Family



J. C. Privett's wife and eight children (top) moved into a four-room bungalow to economize when he was drafted. Last February, they heard that Pvt. Privett had been killed in action in Luxembourg. A neighbor started a community fund to build a new home for the family and contributions poured in when The Stars and Stripes and other newspapers carried the story. There was enough to build a ten-room house (below). The Privetts moved in last month.

Schwellenbach to Centralize Agencies in Labor Department

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—Lewis B. Schwellenbach, new Secretary of Labor, said yesterday his first job will be to reorganize the Labor Department in which he hopes to centralize all agencies related to labor by Sept. 1.

To accomplish this task, Schwellenbach, a former federal judge in Spokane, Wash., brought with him six old and trusted friends who will "be my eyes and ears" in determining the how and where of reorganization.

Possible legislation might delay the program, he conceded at a news conference shortly after he was sworn in.

Some of the agencies which he will consider bringing under his department include the National Labor Relations Board, the War Labor Board, the United States Employment Service and various labor advisory committees in the War Production Board and War Manpower Commission.

The six persons on the new secretary brought in for the job are:

Dr. John Steelman, former head of the U.S. Conciliation Service, who gave up his government post last November.

Carl Moran, of Rockland, Me., former member of the House and of the Maritime Commission.

John Carson, secretary to the late Sen. Couzens of Michigan and one-time labor counsel for the Bituminous Commission and later with the National League of Co-operatives.

Edward Connelly, U.S. District Attorney at Spokane, Wash.

A. A. La Framboise, for the last four and a half years Judge Schwellenbach's clerk.

Ike Comaux, controller of the Seattle city light system and former Bonneville Dam executive.

Boys Lower Sights To 30-Cent Level

CLEVELAND, July 2 (ANS).—Checking a 14-year-old boy's "camera," two policemen discovered today that the instrument was a \$15,000 Norden bombsight which the boy said he had bought from a 17-year-old companion for 30 cents.

A search of the latter's room revealed two more bombsights, which the youth said he had bought from a third boy for 30 cents each. Police are hunting for the third boy.

300-Pound Sheriff Has OPA Blues

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 2 (ANS).—Sheriff Kirk S. King, who weighs 300 pounds and stands six foot two inches, is threatening to picket the Rockford OPA office in a barrel. The towering officer says that he is unable to get clothes big enough for him.

The sheriff said that the OPA has a rule that three suits must be made from each 11-yard-length of cloth. "It takes four and one-half yards to get around me. Where does that leave me? I made a tour of all the clothing houses and there wasn't a pair of pants to stretch around this middle," King said.

King is considering getting another half dozen men of similarly large proportions to picket the OPA.

Truman Sees Postwar Need Of Price Curbs

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—President Truman declared yesterday that stabilization controls would have to be continued into the postwar period.

In a statement announcing signing of the bill extending stabilization and price controls another year, the President asserted: "Everyone of us must refrain from making unnecessary purchase of scarce goods and everyone of us must put as many of his dollars as possible into war bonds. In this way we can speed the day of victory and make sure that peace will bring sound and lasting prosperity."

He declared that renewal of legislation without weakening amendments "gives the country reassurance that the fight against inflation will be carried on during the difficult year that lies ahead. "We shall have need for stabilization not only in fighting war but in solving problems of reconversion which we are already confronting," he added.

The bill was hurried through the House at an unusual Saturday session and was flown to the President at Kansas City.

Without legislation, the Office of Price Administration's price and rationing powers would have expired with the fiscal year at midnight Saturday.

Bill Fails to Ease Crisis In Meat, Fats, Hoover Says

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 2 (ANS).—Former President Herbert Hoover declared yesterday that Congressional enactment of the compromise legislation extending wartime price controls another year "has left the crisis in meats and fats about where it was."

"We still need to get rid of these conflicts of authority over food," said the one-time Chief Executive in a statement issued while his Los Angeles-bound train stopped here briefly.

Hoover proposed that the new Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton Anderson, "secure another William Jeffers to take complete control of meats and fats and straighten it out as Jeffers did the rubber muddle." Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, was National Rubber Administrator in the early stages of the war.

Texas Oil Plant Seized by U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—President Truman today ordered federal seizure of the refining plant of the Texas Co. at Port Arthur, Texas, which is involved in a labor dispute.

Truman signed the executive order directing the petroleum administrator, Harold Ickes, to operate the plant and facilities, declaring: "These labor disturbances threaten interference with the production of oil products required for the war effort."

The White House announcement stated that work stoppage is threatened in one department among about 175 workers of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO.

William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization, reported to the President that the company employs 4,900 workers at Port Arthur, and the refinery is producing 56,000 barrels of oil products a day, "which directly fill various military needs," the announcement said.

9 Crewmen Are Killed In Superfort Crash

MAYFIELD, Ky., July 2 (ANS).—Nine crew members of a B29 were killed when the plane crashed near here yesterday during an electrical storm.

Officers at Camp Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., said one man escaped with minor injuries when he parachuted. The plane, based at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N.M., was on a routine training flight.

Undertaker Slays Rival In Dispute Over Burial

GARY, Ind., July 2 (ANS).—An argument here between two undertakers over who was to bury the body of a local war worker ended in a fusillade of shots and the addition of another body—that of one of the undertakers.

The dead man was J. D. Smith. Police were holding his fellow mortician, Bruce Howers, on an open charge. Three other persons were injured in the fray.

Baby Factories Built by Hitler Closing Down

By Edward Ball

BAD WIESSEE, Germany (AP).—The baby factories Hitler built are closing down, but not from any lack of business. Thousands of babies conceived before the surrender and destined to become the future leaders of the master race will be born in the next seven months—many of them to unwed mothers. But, instead of coming into the world in such idyllic surroundings as this Bavaria garden spot, they will be born at home or in city hospitals.

Under the Nazi regime dozens of maternity homes were scattered in hotels about Bavaria in quiet resort towns like Bad Wiessee, where the shuttered hotel buildings were commandeered. They were maintained by the N.S.V. (National Socialist Volkswohlfahrt)—the party welfare branch.

Now that the Nazi party is defunct and the bombs have stopped falling in the cities, young fraus and frauleins are going back home to have their babies.

Babies Are Cheap

Babies came dirt cheap under the party's mass production program, compared with costs in the United States. Those who could afford it were charged three and one half to four marks a day before the birth and four and one half marks a day thereafter, with all doctor's and medical costs included. Those who couldn't afford it paid nothing.

The Allies have placed a value of ten cents on the mark. In Bad Wiessee alone, a small resort town on the shores of mountain-rimmed Tegern Lake, there are fifteen maternity homes—the Germans call them Kriegesentbrudengeheime—all of which will be closed within a few weeks.

From July, 1944, to May of this year, 1,200 babies were born here, 30 percent of whom were said by the chief surgeon to be illegitimate. Most of the unwed mothers take their babies back home with them," said the chief surgeon, a former Munich obstetrician who spent his early days as a ship's doctor aboard the liner Hamburg, sailing between Hamburg and New York. Dozens of them, however, who know the meaning of neither mother nor father, have been left behind and are being cared for by children's homes. What to do with them is a problem yet to be solved.

At Regensburg, the Americans seized files throwing some interesting light on Nazi plans for growing the superior race, especially stalwarts for Himmler's S.S. The files included voluminous exchanges between Himmler and his chief statistician, Dr. Richard Korherr, the latter an enthusiast on "racial purification," who is now in American hands. These papers fell into the hands of a military government team commanded by Captain Benjamin Kinsey, of Petersburg, Va., and were translated by Viennaborn Sergeant Rudolph J. Birnbach, of West 52nd Street, New York City.

Theory Expounded

In one report to his chief, Korherr expounded the theory that the only fit candidates for the S.S. must come from children who attained a height of three feet at the age of two. Such children, he said, could be counted upon to reach the full-grown six-foot standard set by the S.S.

Himmler, showing considerable interest in the production of more boys and fewer girl babies, directed Korherr to conduct research in that direction.

Korherr's reply was long and illuminating. Very young mothers, he reported, bore more boy babies than girls and their chances of having boys were enhanced even further if they were unmarried. Furthermore, he recalled that "Spartans and other martial peoples of olden times" did away with their first-born when they were girls.

The doctor proved his theory, at least in his own case. At 37 his wife bore their first and only child—a girl.

900,000 Tires Used Up From D-Day to V-E Day

The U.S. Army wore out 900,000 tires in the ETO between D-Day and V-E Day, ETO Ordnance Headquarters announced yesterday.

Most of the tires used in this theater were made of synthetic rubber, which cannot withstand heat as well as natural rubber.

The half-million Army vehicles in the ETO originally were equipped with 2,400,000 tires and received an additional 1,595,127 new tires throughout the campaigns. About 60 per cent of the 1,500,000 tires turned in for salvage were beyond repair.

Hey, Dad



Judith and Victor Bierler

Paging Pvt. Bierler; S & S Has a Photo You Want

The mailman seems to have lost track of Pvt. Victor Bierler, formerly of the Ninth Army, and a patient at a Belgian hospital since early spring. His wife has been writing him frequently, but none of the letters has arrived since he got the one dated Feb. 23.

Bierler's letters to his wife and their two children, Judith and Victor are reaching Marshfield, Wis. all right, so they know how he's getting along. But Bierler doesn't know how things are at home and to add to anxiety, he doesn't even have a picture of his wife and kids to carry around. He lost his wallet in a foxhole.

Mrs. Bierler wrote to The Stars and Stripes office in New York, asking for help and sending along a picture of the children, taken Easter Sunday. It was forwarded to the Paris edition.

Bierler can get the original picture by writing to the Picture Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887.

Gen. Brooks Named To Head 11th AF

ALEUTIANS, July 2 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. John B. Brooks, former CG of the Newfoundland Base Command, is the new commander of the 11th Air Force. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, who has been reassigned.

Johnson took over command of the Air Force, which covers Alaska and the Aleutians, at the close of the Aleutian campaign 22 months ago. He directed 11th Air Force operations against the Jap-held Kuriles.

Brooks, a military pilot since 1915, has recently been serving in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. His home is at Cazenovia, N.Y.

The Loneliest Detail in Europe—Guarding Secret Lake's Secrets

By James Cannon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 11TH ARMD. DIV. NEAR GUSS, Austria, July 2.—The squad that guards the secrets of the Toplitz See says it has the loneliest detail in the European Theater. It was there that Nazi scientists experimented with new naval weapons.

Cliffs rise tall and bleak to hide the lake from the inquisitive. It is reached by a road that runs, narrow and lumpy, through thick woods. Debris floats in ugly flotillas on the dark waters. Pontoons resemble bloated monsters of the seas as they lay flabbily on the sandy beaches.

Clouds hang low between the sun and the earth and darken the land most of the day.

The fox in the forest and the fish in the dirty lake are the squad's only neighbors and they are hard to catch.

Not one of the squad has enough points to get home for a long while. But today, when I visited the secret lake in the mountains they were killing the long afternoon by talking about what they would do on the first day they became civilians.

"The first thing I'm going to do is get a divorce and start looking for a new model," said Pvt. John McQuillen, who used to tend bar

Briton's Query A Bombshell in Parri Meeting

MILAN, July 2 (AP).—A correspondent for the Union Jack, British Forces newspaper in the Mediterranean, threw a bombshell into a press conference held by Premier Parri yesterday when he asked if Italy desired to be a British dominion.

His question brought cries of "Shame, shame" from other British correspondents and a quick response from the premier's interpreter:

"The Italian people are independent and want to stay independent."

Any reply contemplated by Parri was forestalled by his interpreter's rapid answer to the question, which the Union Jack correspondent said was prompted by reports that some Italians in Milan desired to be British subjects.

Italy's status as a cobelligerent was clarified, meanwhile, with an announcement from Rome that Italian prisoners of war captured in North Africa and who had been co-operating with the Allies would revert to the position of regular members of the Italian armed forces.

Simultaneous with this announcement by the Allies was an Italian promise that a few Italian naval ships with Italian crews would eventually participate in the Pacific war.

Throughout the nation the trial of men charged with Fascist crimes and collaboration with the Nazis continued. In the last two days 13 men were sentenced to death in northern Italy and 15 men were given prison terms ranging from six to 30 years.

Churchill Loses Vote in Election

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill will be unable to vote in the general election July 5 because his name was left off the electoral register for his constituency.

A spokesman at 10 Downing Street said the error was due to an oversight and that the Premier's secretary also could not vote for the same reason.

Meanwhile, the first votes in Britain's first election since 1935 already had been cast by British troops on the continent and were flown to England.

With most of the formal speech-making over, the campaign today was being waged mostly through the nation's press. Churchill was scheduled to make his last appeal at rallies within the city of London, while similar appearances were planned by Laborite and Liberal leaders.

Mrs. Ralph Bellamy in Reno

RENO, Nev., July 2 (ANS).—Catherine Willard Bellamy, New York actress, said yesterday that she was in Reno establishing residence to end her 14-year marriage to screen actor Ralph Bellamy.

War's Scars Mar Once-Gay Budapest



A German glider which crashed head-on into a Budapest apartment building during the battle for the city still balances on its perch.

21 Years in Army And Still Shy Points

BREMEN, July 2.—"Something must be wrong with the point system!"

That was the opinion expressed by S/Sgt. Jack Bingham, of Mississippi City, Miss., on totaling his points after 21 years of service in the Army and discovering he had only 74 to his credit.

Bingham, member of a military government detachment, came overseas last September, hence his low point score. Since the point system applies only to service since September, 1940, Bingham can tally but 67 points on that score, plus another seven points for overseas service. The Regular Army man may catch another five points for a Central Europe battle star, but that would still leave him six points short.

However, Bingham hasn't given up all hopes for a discharge. He is 42 and expects to get out on that count.

Tangier Talks To Open Today

U.S. and British delegations to an informal meeting to discuss the future status of Tangier have arrived in Paris, where the conference will be held.

Discussions are expected to begin today.

From Washington, Reuter reported the State Department said:

"In view of the fact that the European war has been terminated, there no longer appears to be any justification for continued occupation by the Spanish of the international zone."

Spain occupied the international zone of Tangier "by unilateral decision" on June 14, 1940, and "notified statutory powers that this action had been taken as a result of Spain's desire to preserve the neutrality of the zone during the war," the State Department announcement said.

"The U.S. had not become a party to the international regime then governing Tangier," the announcement continued. "(but) in view of its special position in Morocco deriving from a series of treaties to which it is a party, the American government made it clear to the Spanish government that it reserves all rights under those treaties during the provisional occupation by Spain."

7 'Floating Lighthouses' To Police the Atlantic

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (ANS).—Air routes over which veterans are being flown to the U.S. will be policed and protected by seven Coast Guard patrol frigates operating as "floating lighthouses."

The Coast Guard in Philadelphia said the frigates, stationed "a certain number of miles apart," will serve as beacons for overhead traffic, as rescue vessels and as weather ships.

Nation Gets Last Liberty Ship--2,850th

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—A major phase of the greatest cargo shipbuilding program in the world's history ended today with delivery of the last of 2,580 Liberty Ships.

The overall shipbuilding program, including turbine-propelled Victory Ships, is expected to be concluded by mid-1946 after the delivery of 55,000,000 deadweight tons of ships in six years.

Meanwhile, the production accent was on bombers, fighters, bombs, bullets and rockets. War production chief J. A. Krug said that the output of all major types of munitions had dropped except in these categories.

Munitions cutbacks last month, he said, affected 979 plants of prime contractors. In May, he said, the Army Air Forces ordered \$4,300,000,000 worth of contract cutbacks, the Army Service Forces \$3,000,000,000 and the Navy \$332,000,000.

Latest munitions goals, he said, call for the total production in the next 12 months of nearly \$42,000,000,000. By next April, Krug added, the annual rate will be down to \$38,000,000,000, more than 35 percent below last March.

The Liberty Ship program was completed with the delivery of the Stanley R. Fisher by the South Portland (Maine) yard of the New England Shipbuilding Corp.

Army Cuts Back Output \$20,000,000 a Month

CHICAGO, July 2 (ANS).—Contract cutbacks calling for reductions of approximately \$20,000,000 a month in the production of medium artillery and ammunition components were announced yesterday by the Army.

The items involved include storage cases, cartridge cases, containers, fuses, primers and boosters.

Under the cutbacks approximately 7,600 workers in 83 plants throughout the nation would be released between now and Sept. 1, the Army estimated, while manpower was not affected in 118 other plants. There was no estimate on the number affected in sub-contractors' plants.

The announcement said that the War Manpower Commission was taking immediate steps to direct the released workers into other vital war jobs.

Manila Poison Liquor Kills 29 Yanks, Filipino

MANILA, July 2 (ANS).—Poison liquor has killed 29 Americans and one Filipino since the occupation of Manila nearly five months ago, the Provost Marshal's office disclosed today, after a crackdown on the city's boozing nightclubs and restaurants.

Thirty-four of 40 seized samples of liquor were poisoned. One bottle contained four deadly "blends" of methyl alcohol, acetaldehyde, formaldehyde and oil of carbolic acid.

Police have closed scores of little bars and blind pigs built to catch GI trade.

SHAEF Clears 3,260,000 DP's Through Area

Approximately 3,260,000 displaced persons have been repatriated from the SHAEF area, while 2,530,000 have yet to be returned to their respective countries, according to figures released yesterday by SHAEF, G5 Division, Displaced Persons Branch.

The G1 Division's Prisoner of War Branch announced, at the same time, that 91,100 U.S. and 168,400 British PWs have been recovered. Practically all, it was reported, have been returned to their respective countries.

1,240,000 Return to France

The latest compilation showed that 1,240,000 were repatriated to France, one-third of whom were liberated PWs. Only about 18,000 French remain in camps supervised by SHAEF. To date, there are approximately 400,000 who have been unaccounted for and, according to authorities, it is assumed that they are in the Soviet zone, Poland, Italy or the Balkan countries.

The number of Belgians repatriated totals 240,000, including 60,000 PWs. Some 7,000 remain in camps. Only 7,000 Dutch remain, with 195,000 already repatriated, including approximately 6,000 prisoners of war.

The repatriation of displaced Soviet citizens has so far totalled 1,390,000, while approximately 770,000 are still in the SHAEF areas awaiting transportation.

Poles Form Large Group

In addition to the Soviet citizens, the largest group awaiting repatriation, consists of 770,000 Poles. Other nationalities represented in the compilation are Czechoslovaks, 33,000 repatriated and 9,000 waiting; Greeks, 10,000 waiting; Luxembourgers, 6,000 repatriated and 1,000 waiting; Yugoslavs, 2,000 repatriated and 56,000 waiting, and other Allies, 39,000 waiting.

SHAEF officials stated that 173,000 persons remain unclassified. If they cannot be identified with any national group, they will eventually be considered "stateless" persons, it was said.

Quiz Experts Open July 7

"Information Please," popular American radio quiz show—complete with expert Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams and John Kieran—now in the ETO, will give GIs a chance to win a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a \$50 war bond.

Scheduled for appearances through France and Germany, the experts will stage two shows a week with a pair of GIs selected from each locality sitting in on the board. Soldiers who submit board-stumping questions win the grand prize.

First performances will be given in the Delta Base section July 7 to 24. Personnel who wish to submit questions in this area may do so through their special service officer, as should GIs of the Third and Seventh Armies. All other military personnel may submit questions through the nearest Stars and Stripes office.

Soldiers in Germany, for example, may address their queries to Information Please, care of The Stars and Stripes in either Altdorf or Pfungstadt, whichever is nearest.

Also on the Information Please show will be Beatrice Lillie and Reginald Gardiner, British stage stars.

Unhappy Warrior

KEESLER FIELD, Miss., July 2.—A cadet here records his missions just as combat fliers do. On the back of his fatigue jacket—with room for more—are 54 frying pans, one for every KP mission.

Nude Nazi Girls Worry Him

MODENA, Italy, July 2 (INS).—The care and control of several thousand German Wacs and other women attached to the Wehrmacht and characterized by Allied officers as camp followers is proving a tough and embarrassing job.

A camp for 1,600 Nazi Army girls is maintained here under command of an American lieutenant, who asked that his name be not revealed.

His charges are "tougher and more arrogant than the men—even the SS," the lieutenant said.

"They know Americans are soft about women, and we haven't any female guards to put over them. They refused to work right from the beginning and when we cut rations down to starvation level, they started to put in a few hours a day but refused to get up in the morning.

"I gave my men orders to yank the covers off or overturn the cots. So the Axis girls have started going to bed nude. Will somebody tell me what to do now?"

The lieutenant has asked this question of his superiors. Higher echelons are now trying to figure out how to be chivalrous, legal and tough, all at the same time.

Her Friends Call Her Jeff



Basking in the sun—and the limelight—at Columbia Studio is eye-soothing Jeff Donnell who has an important supporting role in "Over 21." The design on Jeff's swim trunks, in case you're curious, is a cowboy riding a bronc.

Kuhn's Son Asks U.S. Welcome After Year as Nazi Student

By Ed Wilcox

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

KAUFBEUREN, Germany, July 2.—Proudly wearing a jersey lettered "Jackson Heights Owls," Walter Kuhn, 18-year-old expatriate son of American Bund leader Fritz Kuhn, smiled broadly for photographers today and discussed politics in an accent which was a strange guttural brand of Brooklynesque.

Kuhn, who returned to Germany with his mother in February, 1944, had been selected to lead Hitler Youth Resistance in Southern Germany but was nabbed by the 80th Inf. Div. when he came down out of the hills after the war ended. He is being held by the CIC for questioning.

Since returning to the Reich, the blond haired Kuhn had been a student in the Auslands Deutsche Schuelerheim in Wurtemberg where a select group of 106 German nationals from foreign countries were being trained as diplomats who eventually spread the Nazi doctrine around the earth.

Roommate from Brooklyn

"My roommate was from Brooklyn, too," Kuhn said. "His name was Gunther Piebig. There were quite a number of South Americans, many boys from the Balkans, some from China and Japan. Most of them were studying to be diplomats but I wanted to be a chemist."

Asked about the course of study, Kuhn said that emphasis was placed on the 25-point Nazi program and on party history and organization.

"Hygiene, honor, bravery, comradeship and honesty were pounded into us," Kuhn said. "Most important of all was honor."

"Most of the boys were fanatics," he continued, "but my roommate and I were not. Being Americans we realized that Germany could not win the war and that all this business about super races and that sort

of thing was the bunk. We often sat alone in our room and talked about the States and were homesick and lonely."

Someone asked why he had come back to Germany if he did not want to.

"My mother is a German," he explained, "and she wanted to come back after my father was interned in the States. I was 16 then and had no choice in the matter."

Reminded that when he was picked up he admitted that he favored Hitler and was a fanatical Nazi himself, Kuhn answered that he had been misquoted and that he admired Hitler's farm policy but nothing else. CIC men said his story had changed considerably in the few days after his capture.

Active in Athletics

He smiled and pointed to the large white owl and the lettering on his shirt.

"See that," he said "I was a member of the Jackson Heights Owls basketball team and I played football and baseball, too. I played first base and I'm a pretty fair left-handed hitter. I was in sports at Bryant High School in Queens. I really miss that gang."

Asked if he liked the gang in Bryant High better than the fanatics at the German school, Kuhn said it was different.

"The boys at the German school were a swell bunch," he said a little sadly. "They would do anything for you, and if you were in danger you could depend on them. The kids at Bryant were better athletes and could have beat us in football or basketball."

Someone asked Kuhn if the kids at Bryant High had ever expressed disapproval at the things his father was doing in the strength-through-joy center at Yorkville. Kuhn said that he did not remember any unpleasant occurrences.

Kuhn's father is in an internment camp in New Mexico, awaiting deportation to Germany as an undesirable, the boy said. He remarked that he did not know what his father and mother planned to do now, but that he would like to continue studying to become a chemist and then return to America.

New World's Fair Urged For St. Louis—for 1953

ST. LOUIS, July 2 (ANS).—Another St. Louis world's fair—in 1953—in celebration of the anniversary of the Louisiana purchase was proposed today by the Missouri Historical Society.

The society said it was not too early to investigate the plan, since the 1904 fair here was planned in 1896.

U.S. Entry Into Berlin To Top Army's Holiday

By Robert Donovan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The U.S. Army will observe the Fourth of July tomorrow throughout the European Theater with firework displays, sports and patriotic exercises. The day has been declared an Army holiday.

Top event will be the entry of U.S., British and French troops into Berlin. A year ago

American troops observed Independence Day in Normandy by firing all available weapons in concert on German positions.

Tomorrow will be a memorable Fourth at Le Havre for the 104th and the 87th Inf. Divisions, both of which are bound for the Pacific by way of the U.S. The 104th is scheduled to sail some time during the day. The 87th is scheduled to begin embarking.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French Provisional Government, will address a message to the U.S. as a part of the French tribute. The address will be broadcast in the U.S.

Fireworks Displays Planned

Fireworks displays will be held at Arles, in southern France, where troops are being staged for direct shipment to the Pacific.

In Paris, religious services will be held for American troops at 9:30 AM in the American Cathedral on the Avenue George V. At 1:30 PM, a baseball game will be played between teams of the Seine Section and the Eighth Air Force at Jean-Bouin Stadium, near the Porte de St. Cloud.

In London, there will be baseball games in Hyde Park and dances at the Red Cross clubs.

Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador to France, and Charles Sawyer, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, will hold receptions in Paris and Brussels. Among the guests will be high Army officers.

In Brussels, President Truman's Fourth of July message will be read to troops at a formation at the new Chanor Base Section. A flag ceremony will be held in Antwerp.

Other Events in Europe

Other events:
Luxembourg City—Presentation by the U.S. Army of American and Luxembourg flags to the Luxembourg Army. Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, Prince Consort and commander of the Luxembourg Army, will receive the flags from Brig. Gen. C. O. Thrasher, commanding general of the Oise section.

Bremen Port Command—29th Inf. Div. track and field meet, at which the former Wesser Stadium will be rededicated as Eisenhower "Ike" Stadium.

Bremerhaven—U.S. Navy swimming meet.

Marseille—Track meet and boxing at Velodrome Stadium. A rodeo will be held at St. Victoret, near Marseille.

Sherbourne, England—Patients and enlisted personnel at the 228th Station Hospital will be served breakfast in bed by staff officers. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between enlisted men and nurses.

Kaufbeuren, Germany—Three units of the 80th Inf. Div.—the 313th FA Bn., the Second Bn. of the 318th Inf. and Co. C, 811th TD Bn.—will receive Presidential Unit Citations at a review.

Australian Premier

CANBERRA, July 2 (AP).—The condition of Prime Minister John Curtin was described as "unsatisfactory" today in a bulletin issued by his medical advisers. The Australian leader has been seriously ill for more than two weeks.

Cycles to Roar, Gloves Will Fly At AAC July 4

By Hugh Conway

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

RHEIMS, July 2.—Motorcycle racing, boxing and dancing will highlight entertainment here on July 4 for troops in the Rheims area and the surrounding redeployment camps.

More than 20,000 soldiers from Oise Intermediate Section and the Assembly Area Command are expected to attend the celebration, which will be held in the Municipal Stadium, Chaussee Bocquaine, and the Oise Headquarters Command Athletic Field, Rue Goiot, off Boulevard Henry-Vasnier.

Starting at 1 PM in the stadium, there will be a parade of athletes, 16 track and field events, a tug of war championship contest and a combination motorcycle-bicycle race, featuring six former French national champion cyclists.

Big Game at 6 PM

From the stadium, the spotlight will swing in the afternoon to the athletic field, where at 4:30, the Oise STO baseball nine will meet the 3573 QM team. The big game of the day is scheduled for 6 PM, when Zeke Bonuras, Nancy All-Stars, will tackle the Oise Headquarters Command team, led by Sam Nahem, former hurler for the St. Louis Browns.

The celebration will carry on at 7 PM with boxing bouts in the field's open air arena. Among the leather pushers scheduled are Pfc Costello Cruz, from the 200th Gen. Hosp., former Pacific Coast light-heavyweight champ, and Pfc Jimmy Britt, from the 178th Gen. Hosp., former Midwest champ.

Topping off the celebration will be a huge dance in the open air pavilion at the athletic field, complete with a swing band, fireworks and refreshments.

Ball to Be Held

Numerous ceremonies and events also have been arranged for Independence Day by the Assembly Area Command. A Franco-American ball will be held in the Rheims City Hall. Among the guests will be the mayors and city officials of communities within the redeployment area. Music will be furnished by the 88th AGF Band. Another dance will be held in a Rheims hotel for AAC personnel.

At Laon, Col. Severne S. MacLaughlin, of Detroit, commander of the AAC's Camp Washington, who led his Third Armd. Gp. on to the Normandy beach 15 minutes before H-Hour, will be named a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and awarded the Croix de Guerre with palms. Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, commanding general of the assembly area, will speak at the ceremony, in front of the city hall.

GIs at Camp St. Louis plan to hold their own variety show Wednesday night.

Sign of a Good Time



This sign greets visitors to the U.S. Riviera Recreational Area at Nice, where thousands of GIs are getting welcome relief there from strict Army routine each week.

Tigers Widen Lead to 3 1/2 Games

Greenberg Hits Homer in Bow; Yanks Drop 2

NEW YORK, July 2.—A throng of 47,729 fans welcomed Hank Greenberg back to Detroit yesterday and Hank and the Tigers both obliged—Greenberg with a homerun and the Tigers with two victories over the hapless Athletics, 9-5 and 5-3.

The big former Air Forces captain played only the first game against the A's. Hank came to bat five times, flied out three times, walked once and then poled a homer into the left-field stands in the eighth inning.

Hank's blow helped Dizzy Trout to his eighth triumph. The bespectacled right-hander also receiving aid from another returning Bengal—Al Benton—who was back in action after a prolonged siege with a broken leg, Benton hurled the last two scoreless innings. The big blow of the game was Rudy York's three-run homer in the sixth. Bobo Newsom suffered his second loss in two days.

Stubby Overmire outpitched Russ Christopher in the nightcap to mark the Athletics' 13th straight defeat.

The Yankees came to grief for the third time in a row as the White Sox used the big-inning technique for 11-4 and 6-5 triumphs. The Sox kayoed Hank Borowy with a nine-run assault in the fifth inning of the first game, and wrapped up the finale with three runs in the eighth inning against Walt Dubiel and Jim Turner.

Bill Dietrich coasted home in the curtain-raiser, bothered only by Bud Metheny's homer. Thornton Lee won the nightcap.

Dave Ferriss garnered his 12th victory for the Red Sox as he got credit for a 7-4 relief stint in the second game with the Browns. St. Louis won the opener, 7-3. Ferriss picked up for Mike Ryba in the eighth and was tagged for two runs as the Sox went into the ninth trailing 3-2. But with two out, the Sox blasted George Caster and Al Hollingsworth for five runs.

Bob Muncrief bested Emmett O'Neill in the afterpiece as the latter blew a 3-0 lead in the sixth when the Browns tied it up.

The Indians and Senators exchanged 6-5 victories. Manager Lou Boudreau pulled out the finale for the Tribe in the ninth inning by clouting a homer with Jeff Heath on base. Mickey Haefner was the victim and Allie Reynolds was the beneficiary. Dutch Leonard chalked up his eighth win in the opener with the help of Chick Pieretti's classy relief hurling. Mel Harder was the loser.

American League

Washington	6-5	Cleveland	5-6
St. Louis	7-4	Boston	3-7
Chicago	11-6	New York	4-5
Detroit	9-5	Philadelphia	5-3

National League

Boston	6-8	St. Louis	3-7 (first game, 10 innings)
Pittsburgh	4-2	Brooklyn	3-4
Philadelphia	3-8	Cincinnati	2-6
New York	7-3	Chicago	4-4

Runs for the Week

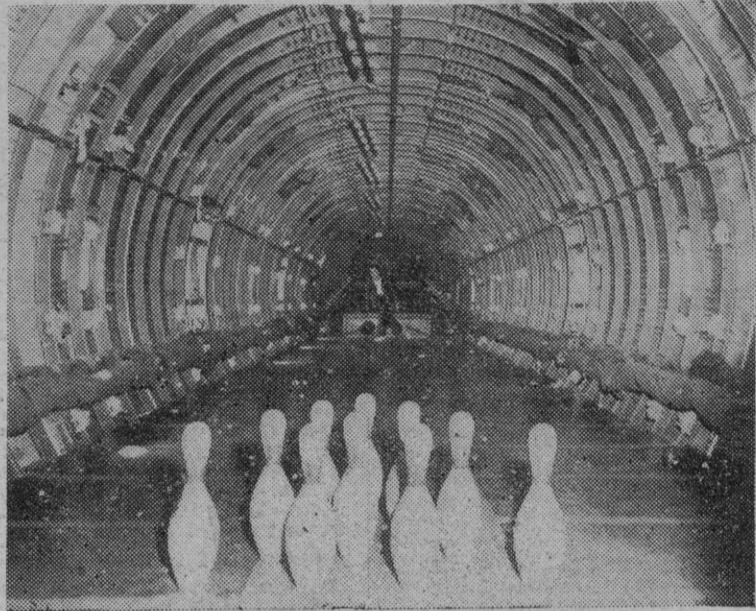
National League

M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To
Boston	X	X	6	7	1	8	14
Brooklyn	X	X	6	8	6	8	7
Chicago	X	X	5	11	7	5	8
Cincinnati	X	X	9	6	4	13	8
New York	X	X	13	1	3	3	10
Pittsburgh	X	X	6	3	2	5	6
Philadelphia	X	X	8	1	1	5	11
St. Louis	X	X	9	6	9	4	10

American League

M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To
Boston	X	X	11	P	4	2	10
Chicago	X	X	9	P	2	5	17
Cleveland	X	X	8	11	4	1	11
Detroit	X	X	1	5	3	4	14
New York	X	X	5	7	4	X	1
Philadelphia	X	X	2	0	2	1	8
St. Louis	X	X	4	2	9	X	2
Washington	X	X	9	2	8	10	11

Skyborne Bowling Alley



Wide World Photo
Bowling in the clouds is possible inside this Boeing C97 transport plane. A standard bowling alley is 63 feet, and the C97's main compartment measures 78 feet. Perhaps someday the stewardess will have to serve also as pin-boy.

Nelson Wins Victory Open With 68-70 Finish for 275

CHICAGO, July 2.—Byron Nelson, undisputed king of golf, yesterday racked up his tenth tournament victory in 16 1945 competitions when he annexed the \$10,000 National Victory Open at Calumet Country Club with a 72-hole total of 275, seven strokes better than Defending Champion Jug McSpaden's 282 and 13 under regulation figures.

Danning Tells Giants He Plans to Retire

NEW YORK, July 2.—Eddie Brannick, Giants' secretary, announced tonight Harry Danning had informed the club he never will play baseball again because of arthritic knees.

Danning, who recently was discharged from the Army Air Forces, was one of the Giants' brightest stars for many years and the first "regular" catcher for Carl Hubbell.

Minor League Results

International League

Jersey City	8-6	Syracuse	2-1
Newark	1-12	Baltimore	0-9
Montreal	12-2	Rochester	11-1
Toronto	8-1	Buffalo	1-9

American Association

Minneapolis	2-7	St. Paul	1-4
Milwaukee	2-4	Kansas City	1-0
Columbus	9-1	Toledo	3-2
Louisville	5-6	Indianapolis	2-10

Eastern League

Albany	4-5	Elmira	3-0
Hartford	1-8	Williamsport	0-2
Binghamton	8-7	Wilkes-Barre	0-11
Seranton	5-1	Utica	2-3

Southwestern Association

Chattanooga	13-0	Atlanta	4-4
Birmingham	7-8	Nashville	6-14
Memphis	1-10	Little Rock	0-1
New Orleans	9-6	Mobile	1-2

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco	7-2	Los Angeles	5-4
Hollywood	8-5	Oakland	5-4
Sacramento	10-3	Portland	2-4
San Diego	3-5	Seattle	1-7

College Officials See Betting Decline

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Gambling on intercollegiate sports is on the decline, according to a survey of national athletic directors conducted for the American College Publicity Assn. by Horace Renegar of Tulane.

The poll showed only 13 of 126 directors think gambling is gaining momentum. Brooklyn College, whose basketball team last winter figured in the notorious batting scandal, believes, "A widespread interest in gambling and a lack of manpower in the community enforcement agencies has increased the interest of gamblers in intercollegiate athletics as a source of revenue."

Nelson's first prize of \$2,500 in war bonds boosted his 1945 earnings to \$29,000. Last year he established a new money-winning record of \$47,500.

Bob Kelly Enters Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 2.—Navy today made a strong pre-season bid for the nation's top football rating of 1945, with the disclosure that three former college stars are now midshipmen at the Academy.

They are Bob Kelly, fleet Notre Dame luminary; Bob Hoernschmeyer, Indiana ace, and Tony Minisi, Penn passer. Kelly stepped into the picture yesterday when he was formally sworn in, while the other two were admitted a few days ago after meeting the requirements.

Clark Beats Janazzo
CINCINNATI, July 2.—Dave Clark, local middleweight, upset Izzy Janazzo, veteran campaigner from New York, in the ten-round feature here last night.

Thumbs Up to Go In San Juan Test
ARCADIA, Cal., July 2.—Louis B. Mayer's fleet 6-year-old, Thumbs Up, looked ahead today from his triumph in last Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap to a brace of \$50,000 races.

College Officials See Betting Decline (continued)
The poll showed only 13 of 126 directors think gambling is gaining momentum. Brooklyn College, whose basketball team last winter figured in the notorious batting scandal, believes, "A widespread interest in gambling and a lack of manpower in the community enforcement agencies has increased the interest of gamblers in intercollegiate athletics as a source of revenue."

Dodgers Split, But Increase NL Advantage

NEW YORK, July 2.—Although the Dodgers couldn't get any better than an even break with the Pirates yesterday, they increased their National League margin to four and a half games when the Braves drubbed the Cardinals in both ends of a twin bill, 6-3 and 8-7.

The Pirates tripped the Flock, 4-3, in the first game. Hal Gregg was the loser. The Brooks took the finale, 4-2, on veteran Curt Davis' steady six-hit pitching. Al Gerhauser was bumped for the loss.

The Braves clipped the Cardinal wings with homeruns, Butch Nieman pinch-hitting a four-bagger with two on in the tenth inning to bag the first game, and Tommy Holmes, swatting a pair to lead the Braves to their decision in the nightcap. Holmes, National League batting king, also walloped a round-tripper in the opener as he stretched his batting streak to 28 straight games.

After Holmes belted his third homer with one on in the seventh inning of the second game, Chuck Workman followed by unloading his 11th of the year for the winning run. Mort Cooper, relieving Bob Logan in the ninth when the Cards tied it, got credit against his old mates. George Dockins was the loser. Jim Tobin outpitched Blix Donnelly in the second game.

The Phillies made Ben Chapman's first Sunday doubleheader a successful one as they gave their new pilot 3-2 and 8-6 victories over the Reds. The afternoon was doubly expensive for the Reds, who also lost the services of two star players. First baseman Frank McCormick will be out for three days as a result of an injured nose suffered when struck by a snap throw by Catcher Al Unser. Shortstop Eddie Miller was spiked by Vince Di Maggio and will be out for several days.

Dick Mauney won his first major league game in the opener with a four-hit effort as Joe Bowman was tagged with his first defeat following five straight wins. The Phils rallied for three runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap to beat Vern Kennedy for Charley Sproull.

The Giants and Cubs divided, the New Yorkers taking the first game, 7-4, and the Cubs the nightcap, 4-3, on Peanuts Lowry's eighth-inning single. The Giants combed Paul Derringer and three successors, including Lon Warneke, for 16 hits in the opener as Van Mungo bagged his ninth success. Hank Wyse was the winner over Jack Brewer in the finale. Andy Pafko, of the Cubs, and Danny Gardella, of the Giants, exchanged homers in the windup.

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Behind The Sports Headlines

By John Carmichael
Chicago Daily News

YOU can bet that what was said by the White Sox bench in the recent altercation with the Browns was not half so irritating as who said it—meaning Karl Scheel. Here was a gent not even a bonafide member of the Sox putting verbal wood on a team of champions. Back in '32 when the Cubs and Yanks tangled in the World Series, Babe Ruth took a good riding from the Bruins. And without comment until Trainer Andy Lotshaw, watching Babe pop out, cried, "If I had you I'd hitch you to a wagon." The Ruthian ears burned red. He didn't like the idea of having a trainer bum-rap him. Officially, the Sox are in the clear, St. Louis drawing the fines—and deservedly—for an attack en masse. But there's no question of the fact that the Sox are a bunch of jockeys without a peer. They think of everything. And sometimes they'd try the patience of a saint.

By William Keefe
New Orleans Times-Picayune

LUKE SEWELL, Browns manager, L has tongues wagging in the big leagues. The question is freely asked, "Has Luke blown his top or is he indulging in malarkey?" The reason is Sewell's recent statement that he wouldn't swap Vern Stephens for Marty Marion even up. "I couldn't win pennants with Marion. Batting is part of the game, too, and don't forget I've seen Stephens make plays for us that I've never seen before," said Sewell. One who saw Stephens play in the World Series just doesn't know how to take that statement. I saw Stephens make plays all right—plays that made me wonder how he stayed in the majors. But maybe his Series play wasn't up to par. Anyhow, it's Sewell's brainstorm, and as I don't see any chance of putting it to test by having the swap made other than over the dead bodies of Sam Bradon and Billy Southworth, let Luke have his say.

By Charlie French
Toledo Blade

THE Spokane Athletic Round Table, noted in the past for its untiring efforts in supporting extravaganzas of one form or another, dropped somewhat of a bombshell into the laps of women golfers around the nation. The explosion came with the recent announcement of the first Women's National Open championship which will be held at Manito Country Club in Spokane the week of Aug. 6. The tourney, strictly a benefit affair as far as proceeds go, is listed as a \$20,000 tourney and is expected to lure the greatest women golfers, professional and amateur. Top money will be \$2,500. All of which leads us to wonder if the lure of a chunk of dollars from the great Northwest might not cause Babe Didrikson to jump the traces of newly reinstated amateur standing she now enjoys. Babe is regarded as the outstanding golfer of her class, and Byron Nelson says she can outdrive all but eight or ten of the top men swingers. And \$2,500 is a lot of dough.

By B. A. Bridgewater
Tulsa World

IT'S a small world department: A letter from Marine Lt. Jack Judd, former Tulsa grader, revealed that Judd, his brother Sax, an end on Henry Frank's 1941-42 Tulsa gang; "Speed" Spillman, center on the same club, and Ozzie Parton, another former Hurricane footballer, all met outside a tank assaulting a hill outside of Naha on Okinawa.

Ninth AFSC Plans Slate

LUXEMBOURG, July 2.—Golf and tennis playoffs from July 12-15 will inaugurate the Ninth AFSC athletic program and determine representatives in the large-scale Ninth AF tournaments later in the month.

Fifty-four golfers will match strokes in 72-hole medal competition after qualifying in preliminary competition, while 64 netters will compete in the four-day tennis finals at Luxembourg's Municipal Stadium.

Swimming will be next on the AFSC docket, with track and softball close behind. Tankers will invade the 25-yard Municipal Bains pool here on July 18-19, cindermen will duel for titles on July 21-22, and 19 teams will participate in the softball playoffs, July 27-28-29. Ten teams will advance to the baseball tourney, to be held on Aug. 3-4-5.

Antwerp Free From V-Bombs One Day in 175

(Third in a series of stories on Antwerp, great supply port which was a daily target of V1 and V2 bombs for six months.)

By David A. Gordon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ANTWERP, July 2.—There was only one day between Oct. 7, 1944, and March 30, 1945, when no bombs dropped on Antwerp. That was St. Patrick's Day. But 4,883 V-bombs were hurled at the port so that all other days of that period were filled with death and destruction.

The waiting that is so large a part of war becomes a time space similar to the days a condemned man sweats out before taking his trip to the electric chair. It was like that in Antwerp, particularly during the period that the so-called flying bomb—or V2—winged its way into the city was this true. The V2 gave no warning, unlike the V1, which could be heard.

"You know what we used to say when the buzz bombs were coming over?" a sergeant said. "We used to say, 'keep goin,' you bastard. That blast was a funny thing. It would happen quick, in a flash. And then you would be covered with gray dust, just like that, and you wouldn't know how it happened."

Blast Acts Like Liquor

"Yeah," a lieutenant who was talking to the sergeant said. "The effect of a blast when it hits you is the oddest damn thing in the world. Like a cat, you know, getting its feet caught in fly paper. Then you'd think you were getting up on your feet from the ground but you weren't."

"GIs would walk into a building," the sergeant said, "and they would be unsteady, and I'd look at them—that was in the beginning—and I'd say, 'You're drunk.' They would get sore and swear they weren't drunk. An' they were right. It was that blast."

The direct hit by a V2 on the Rex theater, which is on the Kaiserlei (the main street), occurred on a Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 1530 hours when the theater was jammed with civilians and soldiers and sailors. It killed 567 persons, 296 of them military personnel. It seriously injured 291, of whom 194 were military.

'Like Wax Museum'

The roof and two ends of the theater were completely destroyed, although the balcony remained in position. Soldiers and girl companions, killed by shock and covered with gray dust, leaned forward in their seats in the balcony as though watching a performance. One of the men who came to the theater after the hit described them as being "just like figures in a Wax Museum."

After the Rex tragedy, all theaters and other places of entertainment were ordered closed, and no gathering of more than 50 persons was permitted in any house or restaurant.

Another huge casualty list resulted on Nov. 27 at 1210 hours, when a V2 hit the busiest crossroad in Antwerp—Frankrijlei-Kayserei-Teniers Plaats—while men and women were on the streets hurrying to noon lunches. The dead totaled 154, 26 of them British and American soldiers. The seriously injured totaled 309, including 113 military.

Finds \$225,000; Gets \$10

MARLBORO, Mass., July 2 (ANS).—When she returned to the owner a brief case containing \$225,000 in cash and securities which she found on the street, Mrs. William C. Nielson, of Marlboro, was given \$10 reward.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 KC 213 M 1204 KC 249 M

TODAY	
1206-Duffie Bag	1930-GI Journal
1306-News	2061-Duffy's Tavern
1305-Latin Serenade	2630-AEF Amer. Band
1330-Science Magazine	3105-News
1401-NBC Symphony	2115-Kate Smith
1501-Beaucoup Music	2145-Navy Reporter
1601-Baseball	2201-Pacific News
1630-Strike Up Band	2206-Merely Music
1701-Ignorance Pays	2301-One Night Stand
1730-Reminiscing	2330-Guy Lombardo
1755-Sports	2400-News
1800-News	0015-Midnight in Paris
1805-On the Record	0200-World News
1901-U.S. News	0200-World News
TOMORROW	
0535-News	0915-Remember
0601-Yawn Patrol	0930-Concert Hall
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Yawn Patrol	1030-French Lesson
0800-News	1035-Strike Up Band
0815-Personal Album	1101-U.S. News
0830-Modern Music	1106-Duffie Bag
0901-Serenade in Blue	

Rheims; 1,231 KC. — 243.7 Meters
News Every Hour on the Hour

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

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

India Parley Recessed

SIMLA, July 2.—The Simla conference to choose representatives for the executive council for India in Britain's new plan to give increased self-government to India was recessed yesterday until July 14.

The recess was believed to have been caused by the present discussion between the Indian National Congress and the Moslem League over the number of representatives the League will have in the council.

Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

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

APOs WANTED

W/O James Connors, New Jersey, by Lt. Hubert L. Aday, 01298009, Hq. XIX TAC, 9th Air Force, APO 141; S/Sgt.

Cressie C. Clark, Waterloo, Iowa, by Pvt. August E. Clark, 37447079, Co. C, 204 Eng. Bn., APO 403; Cpl. Carrol Green, by Pvt. George L. Pritchett, 38469064, 6984 G. Co. P.W.T.E. Prov., APO 350; Maj. J. Somerswell Dawson, by Capt. H. W. Bowie, 0491402, 454 Air Serv. Group, APO 133; S/Sgt. W. G. Eyrord, by Cpl. M. Eyrord, H. 99077, 4 P. M.A.S. 309 P.M.C. ICDN Corps, CA (O); George Stanley Greene, 34926733, by Cpl. Gerald J. Smith, 34624631, 95th DS 82 A.D.G., APO 149; Marie Rose Galente, by Eugene R. Galente, 278th FA Bn. Serv. Btry., APO 403; Pfc Stephen Vose Hall, 31239304, by Grace E. Vose, 24 West 12th St. New York 11; Pfc Clell

Mewell, by Cpl. Wilber C. Cole, 39463685, 810th Signal Serv. Bn. Hq. Co., APO 887; Theodore R. Moore, Central City, Iowa, by Pfc Winifred Goodlove, Det. 410, 134 A.A.C.S., APO 887.

Births

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

Pvt. Harold Strand, New York—Susan Virginia, June 27; Pfc James Langdon, Faribault, Minn.—girl, June 27; Sgt. Frank R. Ruda, Atwood, Kan.—boy, June 28; Lt. Francis J. Schmitt, Union City, N.J.—girl, June 26.

Dewey Hopes Senate Will OK Charter Swiftly

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 2 (ANS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, titular head of the Republican party, expressed hope today that the Senate would ratify the charter of the world security organization "as speedily as possible" and without reservation.

Arriving at this resort in the straits of Mackinac for the 37th annual governors' conference, Dewey declared for the first time his unqualified support of the charter.

His attitude indicated the governors' conference would act on the charter.

President Truman, in regretting his inability to appear personally here, asked the governors yesterday for support of "our most ambitious effort in building world security."

Stassen to Report

Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and U.S. delegate to the San Francisco conference, will report to the governors tonight. Discussion will follow tomorrow. A resolution may be submitted at that time.

Gov. Mortimer Proctor, Vermont Republican, has prepared a resolution endorsing the charter and will submit it to the conference resolutions committee today.

Dewey said the charter represented the "greatest progress in the history of the world in establishing a system embracing the most genuine concept of peace on earth."

He warned that speedy Senate ratification was essential and he inferentially protested efforts by some members of his party to attach reservations to the charter. Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) has suggested limiting authority of the American delegate.

Dewey conceded that the charter is not perfect. "But it is the most perfect document that representatives of 50 nations can agree upon."

A Common Meeting Ground

"It provides a common meeting ground and common purpose for all peoples," he said. "I hope the Senate will adopt it at once, right now."

He emphasized importance of the World Court as an agency in peaceful settlement of international problems. The court, he said, constituted the necessary foundation for enduring peace "pledging us to development of international respect for law."

"The nation's full fledged participation and active interest in international accord is now known to the world," Dewey said. "We are dedicated to the cause of justice among nations and to the principle of equality among nations great and small."

He lauded the contributions to the charter made by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Stassen, as delegates, and John Foster Dulles, New York lawyer and Dewey's adviser, as consultant.

Dewey suggested that the question of OPA controls might reach discussion before the governors' assembly. He said he and governors of 12 other Northeastern states would select recommendations included in their eight-point program as remedies for the food shortage.

The best remedy for the meat shortage, he said, is a change in administration of distribution. Northeastern governors have recommended use of red coupons for meat alone, avoiding a coupon with butter and other fat.

Leopold Expected To Quit This Week

BRUSSELS, July 2.—King Leopold has decided to abdicate and may announce his decision this week in a broadcast from his residence at St. Wolfgang, Austria, anti-Royalists said today.

Crown Prince Baudoin, 15, is expected to assume the throne with Leopold's brother, Prince Charles, serving as regent until Baudoin is 18.

However, Belgian opinion was sharply divided over the possibility of Leopold's abdication, the Royalists still expressing hope that the king would form a cabinet and return to Brussels.

Meanwhile, the Liberal, Socialist and Communist parties, which are firmly opposed to Leopold, called a meeting for this evening with the slogan: "Against King Leopold's Return—Against All Attempts to Weaken Democracy."

ComZ, Adsec, USFET; Nuts! ETO It Stays

Stars and Stripes copyreaders, long used to grappling with SHAEF, ETOUSA, Com Z, ADSEC, USSTAF and similar alphabet scrambles in headlines, groaned when the newest—USFET—came across the desk.

With pedantic thoroughness, they debated the question of changing the familiar ETO to the strange and new abbreviation for U.S. Forces, European Theater.

Since, along with sharpening pencils, cussing out bad spellers and trying to un-mix metaphors in double-barreled leads, copyreaders strive for clarity and simplicity in copy they edit, the consensus was that ETO would make more sense to readers than USFET. And, since every reporter knows you can't win an argument with a copyreader, ETO it will remain in the Stars and Stripes style book.



Thomas E. Dewey

Four Jap Cities Ablaze After 600-Plane Raid

GUAM, July 2 (ANS).—The greatest flood of fire ever unleashed in warfare surged through four Japanese cities today after a record pre-dawn assault by nearly 600 Superforts.

The largest B29 armada ever sent against the enemy homeland split into four task forces to drop 4,000 tons of incendiaries on Kure, on the Inland Sea, site of Japan's greatest naval base; Shimonoseki, at the western entrance to the Inland Sea; Ube, coal center and the empire's top magnesium-producing region, and Kumamoto, transportation hub and military training center.

It was the first time any of the four cities had been fire-bombed and the strike raised to 22 the number of enemy cities charred in such attacks.

The Jap homeland also was raided by Mitchell medium bombers operating for the first time from Okinawa bases. The Army warplanes struck the Chiran air base on Kyushu, which is used by suicide planes for attacks on Okinawa.

Other American planes ranged from the southern Ryukyus to the Inland Sea, sinking or damaging 23 ships.

In the southwest Pacific, Allied heavy bombers struck from Formosa southward through Indochina and eastern Java.

Poles Expect Anglo-U.S. OK

WARSAW, July 2 (UP).—Anglo-American recognition of the new Polish government is anticipated in a few days, according to an American broadcaster who spoke from Warsaw after an interview with Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

The talk with Mikolajczyk took place after the provisional government of national unity presented itself to the people of the city in an open air mass meeting at which the government received a tumultuous reception. In a parade that followed, automobiles of the Polish leaders were mobbed repeatedly by peasant delegations.

Mikolajczyk declared that "Poland must be on equal intimate terms with the West as well as the East," adding that "we must learn to work from the Americans, to govern ourselves from Britain, and learn patriotism from the Russians."

Strike ...

(Continued from Page 1)

equal to three percent of the members' payroll for a union welfare fund.

Publishers in a telegram to the war labor board asked immediate intervention by the WLB. On Friday the WLB asked the union to abandon strike plans and the WLB's newspaper commission ordered the contract extended until a new contract is signed.

Meanwhile, newspapers bought radio time to bring war news to a city that buys more than seven million newspapers daily.

PM was the only daily on the streets today, having recently signed a new contract with the union. Morning papers published only limited editions.

Lack of Points Piles Up Meat, Butter in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—America's food problem is still acute despite almost an abundance of meat and butter. High ration point values have caused these "scarce" civilian food items to glut retail markets in many cities, a survey of the nation's food situation revealed today.

In many cities butter was reported becoming rancid and stale because housewives lacked red points.

An acute shortage of eggs and chickens continued, with shoppers in Los Angeles and Philadelphia rationed to six eggs a customer, and in Philadelphia there was a dearth of beef, lamb and veal.

The food situation city by city: NEW YORK—The Department of Markets reported butter supply adequate with demand "not too strong" and said meat, which has been hard to get for two months, was easier now while eggs, which have been in great demand because of the meat shortage, are still difficult to obtain.

CHICAGO—Food dealers reported a shortage of points has kept meat demands down despite improvement in supply. Butter situation is similar. Dealers agree the black market is operating.

PITTSBURGH—Restaurants serve substitutes while warehouses are bulging with butter. It was the same story here—a shortage of points caused consumers to save them for meat. Potato supplies were reported improving.

OMAHA—Meat and butter are plentiful while margarine and lard are hard to get and potatoes are scarce.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—There's plenty of meat and butter on shelves but lack of points caused such high demand for milk and milk products that the War Food Administration ordered a statewide cut in civilian milk.

CLEVELAND—Meat situation still "very bad," according to the President of the Union Stockyards, while plenty of butter in shops is staying there because of the point shortage.

In Portland, Ore., and Des Moines, Iowa, butter is glutting private and government warehouses with considerable spoilage reported because of its high point value. In Detroit and Austin, Texas, the black market in poultry boosted prices for chickens—when you could get them—to \$5 for a ten-week-old fryer.

President Cites Third Inf. Div.

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THIRD INF. DIV., Austria, July 2.—The Third Inf. Div., previously cited three times by the French Army, became today the first American infantry division to receive the Presidential citation in World War II.

The Third was honored, an official announcement said, for its fighting on the "forgotten front" last winter—the Colmar pocket campaign, called by some as bloody as the Anzio beachhead. It joined the First Marine, the Fourth Arm. and the 101st Airborne as the only entire divisions cited by the President in this war.

Destroying three German divisions and badly mauling another, the Third Div. spearheaded the First French Army's attack to wipe out the enemy pocket south of Strasbourg last winter, while other enemy forces were continuing their short-lived Ardennes push.

Counting the attached 254th Regt., the 756th Tank Bn., the 601th Tank Destroyer Bn. and the 441st AAA Bn., all included in the Presidential order, a total of 21,353 officers and enlisted men will be entitled to wear the blue Presidential unit badge. It is the largest single group ever to win the award.

Jap Cruiser Sunk By British Submarine

WASHINGTON, July 2 (ANS).—The Navy announced today the sinking of a Japanese cruiser by a British submarine operating under American control in the southwest Pacific.

In addition, the communique said, U.S. submarines have reported the sinking of ten enemy vessels in Far Eastern waters. The ten were listed as a converted gun boat, a patrol escort vessel, four medium merchant vessels, a large tanker, two small merchant vessels and a small tanker.

Stevens Reported U.S.-Bound To Be With Accused Wife

NEW CANAAN, Conn., July 2.—Maj. George Ralsey Stevens, III, a paratrooper officer with American occupation forces, was expected to quit Germany tomorrow on emergency leave to be with his wife, Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, charged with slaying 19-year-old sailor Albert Kovacs on the night of June 23, according to Fairfield County officials.

Mrs. Stevens, who was still being held in a Bridgeport, Conn., jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail, had cabled her husband last week immediately after she was taken into custody for the fatal shooting of Kovacs, a native of South Norwalk, in the



Mrs. Imogene Dumas Stevens, 24, is being held in \$50,000 bail on a manslaughter charge. Her husband, a major in the ETO, is en route to New Canaan, Conn., on an emergency leave, wire reports said.

home of Mrs. Stevens' neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton.

Mrs. Stevens pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter charge when arraigned last Saturday.

Kovacs and his brother, James, arrived at the Milton home to keep a date with the Milton's maid, Faith Coombs, 17. Finding no one at home, they were playing the piano while waiting. Mrs. Stevens, according to Coroner Theodore C. Steiber, heard a noise and went to the Milton house. She ordered Kovacs to leave and allegedly shot him three times in the argument that followed.

Other details released by Coroner Steiber, which became the subject of several sermons in New Canaan churches yesterday, included a report that Mrs. Stevens had had an illicit love affair with Mr. Milton

which had broken up the Milton home for awhile, but the Miltons had become reconciled.

The argument between Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Milton was said to have flared up again on the night of the murder when the three were at the Stevens home. The two women, the coroner said, had been drinking.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton left the Stevens home but did not go to their own house immediately. It was then that Mrs. Stevens heard the noise next door and found the Kovacs brothers there. An autopsy revealed that Albert Kovacs also had been drinking.

Mrs. Stevens was the divorced mother of a boy of six when she married Stevens at Alliance, Neb., in 1943. She is the daughter of J. O. Dumas, a Texas rancher.

Fraternization...

(Continued from Page 1)

German stores, except those declared off limits, also is permitted, and German civilian labor may be hired.

However, there can be "no close intimate association, no friendly manner, no smiling," staff officers said. "The German is not one of us. He must be kept in his place."

For purpose of interpreting the order, all who live permanently in Germany, regardless of nationality, and in addition, all Nazi collaborators and erstwhile Allies of Germany now in the Reich, are treated as Germans, officials stated.

They explained, for example, that a German-Jew, who had been deprived of citizenship and put in a concentration camp would still fall in that category, if he had lived permanently in Germany.

In the case of DPs, fraternization is, technically, allowed. In such cases, however, the burden of proof remains on the individual soldiers. The plan for some distinctive marking for DPs is intended to make that proof easier to establish, officials said.

Nazi General Slew Mistress and Self

21ST ARMY GROUP, July 2 (AP).—Gen. Kienzel, one of Field Marshal Ernst von Busch's emissaries when 2,000,000 Nazi troops surrendered to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery last May, killed himself and his mistress rather than face a separation from her, British Intelligence disclosed today.

The bodies of the German and his mistress, Frau von Aschnoff, were found in a house near FlenSBurg on June 26.

Kienzel's wife had consented to divorce him so he could go away with Frau von Aschnoff.

Free Haircuts, Free Pressing

Service in all tailor and barber shops in the billets of enlisted personnel in Com Z will be free henceforth. Those facilities have been transferred from PX jurisdiction of the commanding officer of Special Troops.