

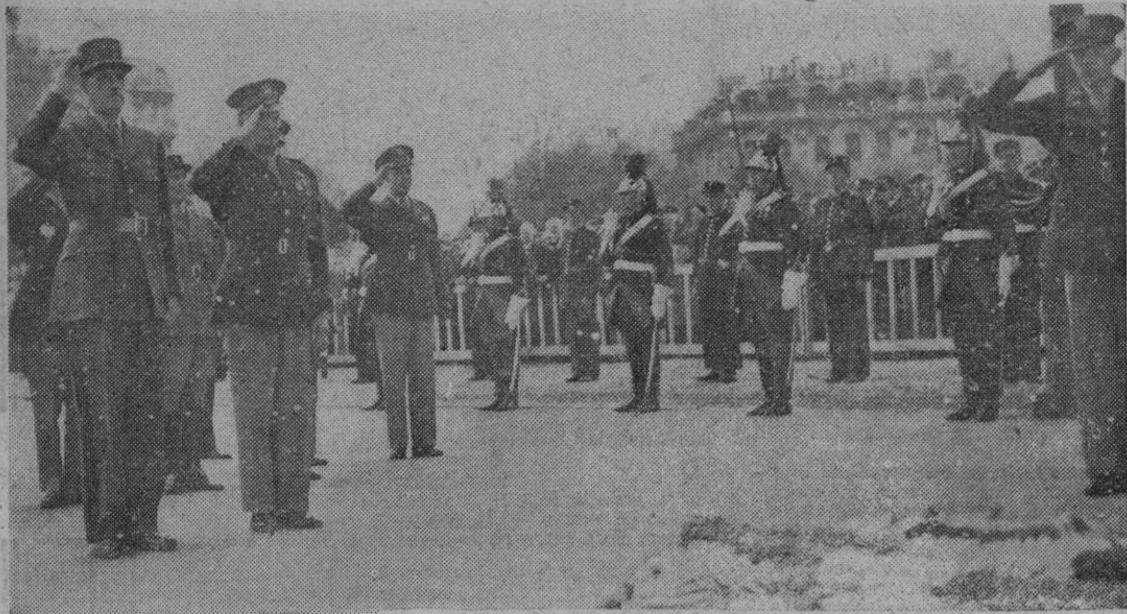
The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 64
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 58

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 58

Vol. 1—No. 323

Friday, June 15, 1945

Eisenhower Salutes Unknown Soldier During Visit to Paris



S & S Photo by Martin Harris

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Charles de Gaulle salute France's unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe during the Supreme Commander's visit to Paris yesterday.

Paris Millions Throng Streets To Greet Ike

By Thom Yates
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

One million Parisians and troops of virtually every Allied nation joined Gen. Charles de Gaulle and other high French officials yesterday in paying homage to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the general's official visit to the French capital.

Highlight of the Supreme Commander's reception, as far as the public was concerned, was the bestowal of the Fellow of the Liberation award on him by Gen. de Gaulle beneath the massive Arc de Triomphe.

Greeted by Koenig

It was the 21st decoration given to Gen. Eisenhower during his military career, which began with graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point just before World War I.

Gen. Eisenhower reached Orly Airfield, just outside Paris, from Frankfurt late in the afternoon. He was accorded full honors, and was officially welcomed to Paris by Gen. Joseph P. Koenig, military governor of the city.

Driving directly to the Arc de Triomphe, the Supreme Commander was greeted there by De Gaulle, and together they inspected the French troops who served as guard of honor.

Honors Unknown Soldier

The presentation of the "Compagnon de la Liberation" followed, marking only the third time the award had been bestowed on a non-Frenchman. Then, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff and the man who accepted the German unconditional surrender at Rheims

(Continued on Page 8)

Bradley to Act As ETO Chief

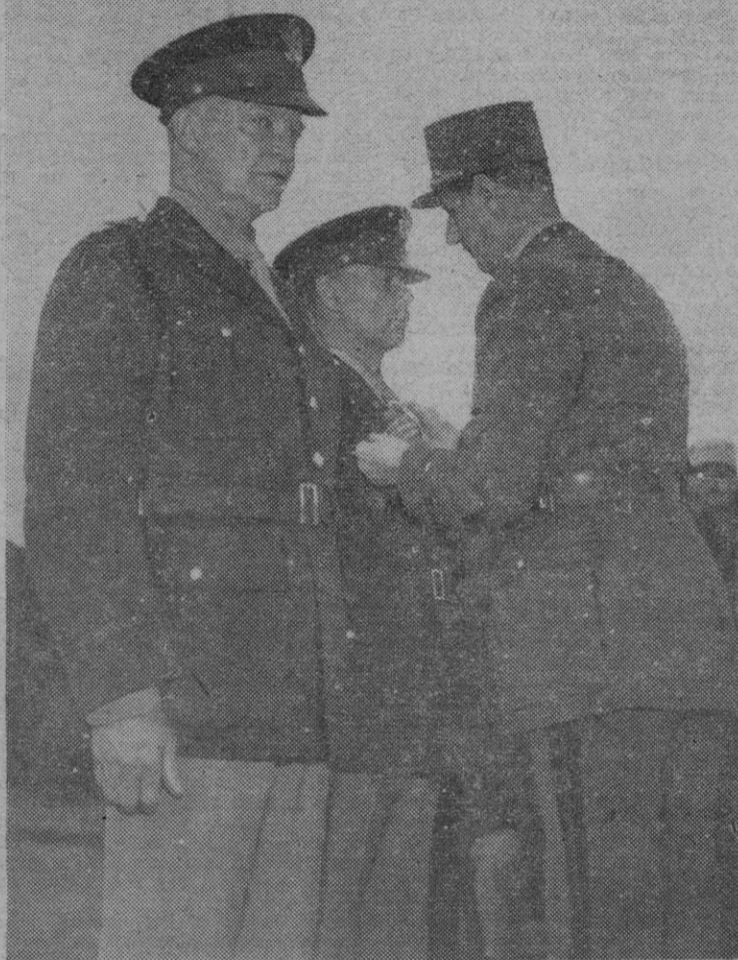
WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—Gen. Omar Bradley will take Gen. Eisenhower's post as head of the American forces in the ETO during the latter's visit to the U.S., Chairman John Rankin of the House Veterans Committee said today.

Rankin added that Bradley, newly-appointed Veterans Administration head, will assume his veterans' duties Aug. 1.

Legislation to reorganize the Veterans Administration will not be taken up until late summer, Rankin said. Bradley has already met with the House Committee in executive session.

4,770 Allied Ships Lost

LONDON, June 14 (UP).—Enemy action during the European war resulted in the loss of 4,770 Allied and neutral ships, totalling 21,147,000 tons, the Admiralty announced last night.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Gen. Eisenhower stands at attention while Gen. de Gaulle pins the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor on Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, the Supreme Commander's Chief of Staff.

It's a 30-Day Trip From ETO To Civvies Via Point System

By Ben Price

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FORT DIX, N.J., June 14.—It will probably take 30 days for an eligible soldier in the ETO to complete the Army routine of getting a discharge under the point system—if it can be gauged according to the time it took Joe Quinn, of Brooklyn, to exchange his staff sergeancy for a Mister. Quinn, issued an honorable discharge 0900 hours GMT today, is the first man from the ETO to become a civilian via the system that the majority of 650,000 potential discharges at present in Europe will use in their trip back to civilian life.

Quinn can be considered the average guy getting a discharge. He got no special treatment just because he happened to be the first soldier to get out. He took a long ten-day boat ride from France to New York instead of the quicker plane trip. He sweated out delays all along the line like the other 150 ETO combat veterans who got out within a few hours after Quinn. Formerly a member of the 695th FA Bn. of the Fifth Armd. Div., Quinn, 28 years old, said he had been waiting for this day since he was inducted nearly four and a half years ago.

Army Wasn't Too Bad But—

"But the Army wasn't too bad," said Quinn. "I just like civilian life better. I might even join the National Guard if some of my buddies in the Fifth will join up with me. But don't get me wrong—I'd rather be a civilian. Being a guardsman would let me see some of my old buddies once in a while—sorta like a veterans' organization."

Quinn doesn't plan to go back to his civilian job of driving a bus between New York and Syracuse, but, instead, wants to open up a women's hat shop in Brooklyn with his father-in-law.

It took exactly five days almost to the hour for the 150 GIs from Europe, who were told they were going home on May 16, to complete their final processing at Fort Dix. Actually it was only 40 hours after the men got their name on a "roster,"

(Continued on Page 8)

5 More Divisions Ordered Shifted To Pacific via U.S.

Five more divisions—the 13th Armd. and the Second, Fifth, 44th and 87th Inf.—have been ordered to the Pacific by way of the U.S.

The 37th Div. is to arrive today in Camp Oklahoma City, a staging area near Sissone, France, Com Z Headquarters announced yesterday.

Stimson Hints Secret Task For 15th Army

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson indicated today that the U.S. 15th Army, originally scheduled to be the Army of Occupation, would receive a "secret" assignment when he told reporters that the future of Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow's Army could not be disclosed.

Stimson confirmed earlier reports that America's 400,000-man occupational force in Europe would be made up of U.S. Third and Seventh Army units.

He also told a press conference:

1.—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. would resume command of the Third Army upon his return to Europe from the U.S.

2.—Gen. George C. Marshall would not leave his post as Army chief of staff. "He is not going to resign, and we better not have any more rumors of that sort."

3.—Gen. Mark W. Clark, at present in the U.S., would return to the Mediterranean theater to resume command of the 15th Army Group.

It was understood the 15th Army would send most of its troops, aside from headquarters units, to the Third and Seventh leaving Gen. Leonard Gerow's headquarters free for its new assignment.

Only Headquarters Units

Stimson explained that by mentioning the Third and Seventh Armies as occupation forces, he was referring merely to their headquarters units and did not necessarily mean the corps and divisions now attached to those armies would remain in Europe.

Actually, he said, the present U.S. occupation force consists only of headquarters units of the Third and Seventh, made up of about 1,000 men and officers for each army.

First mention that units of the Third and Seventh, and not the 15th Army, would occupy the U.S. zone in Germany was contained in a story published by the European editions of The Stars and Stripes last Monday.

(An Associated Press correspon-

(Continued on Page 8)

Civilian Travel Faces Cut Until Next March

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—Fifty percent less Pullman space and 10 to 12 percent fewer railroad coaches will be available for civilian travel in August and thereafter, the Office of Defense Transportation said today. The shortage will last through next March.

'Indiscretions Bill' Amended As Result of Many Protests

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 14.—Protests by servicemen and by The Stars and Stripes, whose editorial comments were widely printed here, have resulted in the elimination of the secrecy provision of the state adoption bill.

The bill, as originally drafted, would have permitted a married mother of an illegitimate child to have the infant adopted by others without the knowledge or authority of her husband overseas.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Gardner Johnson, said that the

bill had been introduced at the request of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Johnson submitted amendments to the measure in the Senate Judiciary Committee which require that servicemen be notified of births in such cases and that any agreement to give the children in adoption must be signed by the servicemen in the presence of their commanding officers. The Judiciary Committee then placed the bill before the Senate with a favorable recommendation.

Four Others Ordered to Pacific

The first four infantry divisions in the ETO ordered to the Pacific, and which either have embarked or will embark before the end of June, were the 97th, 86th, 95th and 104th. These divisions were among the

ETO Heavies in Pacific

The Japanese News Agency said that the U.S. now has ten airfields in operation on Okinawa, and that U.S. heavy bombers, formerly used in Europe, have now reached bases in the Philippines. It has been reported recently that sections of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's Eighth Air Force, in Army redeployment shifts, already have been sent to the Pacific.

last to be committed in the war against Germany.

However, some of the divisions whose redeployment was announced yesterday, have long records of fighting behind them.

The Second landed in Normandy on D-Day plus one and participated in the St. Lo breakthrough, the battle of Brest, the Ardennes and the drive across Germany and Czechoslovakia. For the most part it was with the First Army.

The Fifth Div., which won its greatest fame at Metz, became the first infantry division to go overseas in this war when it landed in Iceland in 1941. Most of its service in the ETO was with the Third Army. The 44th Div., a New York and New Jersey National Guard outfit, fought with the Seventh Army and participated in the capture of Ulm. The 87th Div. was one of the heavyweights of the Third Army, playing a major role in the capture of Coblenz.

85-Pointers Separated

The 13th Armd., which fought with the First and Third Armies, went into action late last winter, one of the last of the armored outfits in the ETO to be committed.

In divisions like the Second and Fifth, which have been in action a long time, many of the men with 85 points or more are being separated for discharge. The line companies, however, are made up overwhelmingly of reinforcements, most

(Continued on Page 8)



Inspections

In the last two years I've seen more inspectors than in the twelve years previous. They all have the same old mimeographed sheet with such things as:

- Dirty floor. Cigarets on floor. Beds not made. Knit caps being worn. Lax in reporting. Shoes not shined.

I've never seen one who came around and asked such questions as:

- How is your food? Do you get enough to eat? Are your clothes in good condition? Do you get any passes? How is your CO, good, bad, or indifferent? Are you interested in your work? How long have you been in the Army? Do you like it? How long has it been since you've had a promotion?

—W/O Howard R. Burkett, 60 QM Bn.

My Plane, Please

Suggest that the training and educational programs for occupational troops in Europe include Piper or Stinson Pilot Training Courses. During the postwar days, flying is going to become a great thing for personal use and many a veteran is going to want to own one.—Sgt. Wm. M. Penick, Inf.

Star Dust

When Congress created the five-star rank in our Army and Navy this rank was given to our most able leaders and for that we are grateful to them.

However, just adding another star to this rank is not significant. This rank should be emblematic of the country and democracy for which it stands. I therefore propose that the symbol of this rank should be a cluster of thirteen tiny stars.—Star Gazer, 3184 Sig. Sv. Bn.

And a Little Child...

A youth organization has adopted the following pledge which should make them citizens of our nation and the world, and perhaps keep them from being GIs some day:

"We now join hands with the children of the world. It matters not whether they are black or white or where they were born, or if they are rich or poor, Jew or Gentile. We do not ask where or how they worship. We ask only that they love freedom and their neighbors. Together we will make an ever-widening circle around a tired, war-torn world, so that our parents may see our friendship and peace, and follow our example.—T/5 S. K. 794 CMP.

Visiting

What say we try and get a little special service for us birds over here who have relatives and buddies we would like to see and whom we haven't had a chance to see in the last three years or so.

Let them go on DS to a nearby outfit while visiting and not be under the obligation to work unless they wanted to. It would build up the morale of a lot of us guys Pacific-bound.—Johnnie K. Andersen, 957 Ord. H.A.M. Co.

Unfinished Business

I am one of the millions in uniform who worked, hoped and prayed for Victory in Europe and will now do the same for Victory in the Pacific.

To the men who are going to be discharged from the Army, this appeal is especially written. There is one right you will soon attain, as citizens and civilians. That is to speak to criticize, to let yourself be heard. Accept and use that right and publicly support those men and those laws that will make this a better world to live in; that will guarantee peace

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

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Vol. 1, No. 323

Text of Eisenhower Guildhall Speech

Likens Abilene, London In Readiness to Fight To Keep Liberty

LONDON, June 14.—The text of Gen. Eisenhower's speech at the Guildhall Tuesday follows:

THE high sense of distinction I feel in receiving this great honor from the City of London is inescapably mingled with feelings of profound sadness.

All of us must always regret that your country and mine were ever faced with the tragic situation that compelled the appointment of an Allied Commander-in-Chief, the capacity in which I have just been so extravagantly commended.

Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends.

Conceivably a commander may have been professionally superior. He may have given everything of his heart and mind to meet the spiritual and physical needs of his comrades. He may have written a chapter that will glow forever in the pages of military history.

Still, even such a man, if he existed, would sadly face the facts that his honors cannot hide in his memories the crosses marking the resting-places of the dead. They cannot soothe the anguish of the widow or the orphan, whose husband or father will not return.

A Symbol of Great Forces

The only attitude in which a commander may with satisfaction receive the tributes of his friends is in humble acknowledgment that, no matter how unworthy he may be, his position is a symbol of great human forces that have labored arduously and successfully for a righteous cause.

Unless he feels this symbolism and this rightness in what he has tried to do, then he is disregardful of the courage, the fortitude and devotion of the vast multitudes he has been honored to command. If all the Allied men and women that have served with me in this war can only know that it is they this august body is really honoring today, then, indeed, will I be content.

This feeling of humility cannot erase, of course, my great pride in being tendered the freedom of London. I am not a native of this land. I come from the very heart of America. In the superficial aspects by which we ordinarily recognize family relationships, the town where I was born and the one where I was reared are far separated from this great city. Abilene, Kansas, and Devison, Texas, would together add in size to possibly one five-hundredth part of Greater London.

By your standards those towns are young, without your aged traditions that carry the roots of London back into the uncertainties of unrecorded history.

The Treasures of Free Men

To those people I am proud to belong, but I find myself today 5,000 miles from that countryside, the honored guest of a city whose name stands for grandeur and size throughout the world.

Hardly would it seem possible for the London Council to have gone farther afield to find a man to honor with its priceless gift of token citizenship.

Yet kinship among nations is not



From the same balcony where Gen. John J. Pershing addressed London crowds following victory in World War I, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday spoke to Londoners in front of the Mansion House, just after he had received Freedom of the City honors.

determined in such measurements as proximity, size and age. Rather we should turn to those inner things, call them what you will—I mean those intangibles that are real treasures free men possess.

To preserve his freedom of worship, his equality before the law, his liberty to speak and act as he sees fit, subject only to the provision that he trespass not upon similar rights of others—the Londoner will fight! So will the citizen of Abilene!

When we consider these things, then the valley of the Thames draws closer to the farms of Kansas and the plains of Texas.

To my mind it is clear that when two peoples will face the tragedies of war to defend the same spiritual values, the same treasured rights, then, in the deepest sense, those two are truly related.

So, even as I proclaim my undying Americanism, I am bold enough and exceedingly proud to claim basic kinship to you of London.

Blitzes Taken in Stride

And what man who has followed the history of this war could fail to experience inspiration from the example of this city? When the British Empire stood—alone but unconquered, almost naked but unafraid—to defy the Hitler hordes, it was on this devoted city that the first terroristic blows were launched.

Five years and eight months of war, much of it on the actual battlefield! Blitzes, big and little, fly-bombs, V-bombs; all of them you took in your stride.

You worked—from your needed efforts you would not be deterred. You carried on and from your midst arose no cry for mercy, no wail of defeat.

The Battle of Britain will take its place as another of your deathless traditions. And your faith and endurance have finally been rewarded.

You had been more than two years in war when Americans, in numbers, began swarming into your country.

Most were mentally unprepared for the realities of war—especially as waged by the Nazis. Others believed that tales of British sacrifice had been exaggerated. Still others failed to recognize the difficulties of the task ahead.

All such doubts, questions and complacencies could not endure a single casual tour through your scarred streets and avenues.

With awe our men gazed upon empty spaces where once had stood buildings erected by the toil and sweat of peaceful folk. Our eyes rounded as we saw your women serving quietly and efficiently in almost every kind of war effort, even flak batteries.

We became accustomed to the warning sirens, which seemed to compel, from the native Londoner, not a single hurried step. Gradually we drew closer together until we became true partners in the war.

Great Expeditions Planned

In London, my associates and I planned two great expeditions, that to invade the Mediterranean, and later that to cross the Channel.

London's hospitality to Americans, her good-humored acceptance of the added inconveniences we brought, her example of fortitude and quiet confidence in the final outcome—all these helped to make the Supreme Headquarters of two Allied expeditions the smooth-working organizations they became!

They were composed of chosen representatives of two proud and independent peoples, each noted for its initiative and for its satisfaction with its own customs, manners and methods.

Many feared that those representatives could never combine together in efficient fashion to solve

the complex problems presented by modern war.

I hope you believe we proved the doubters wrong and, moreover, I hold that we proved this point not only for war, we proved that it can always be done by our two peoples, provided only both show the same good will, the same forbearance, the same objective attitude that British and Americans so amply demonstrated in nearly three years of bitter campaigning.

No Man Could Do It Alone

No one man could, alone, have brought about this result. Had I possessed the military skill of a Marlborough, the wisdom of Solomon, the understanding of Lincoln, I still would have been helpless without the loyalty, the vision, the generosity of thousands upon thousands of British and Americans.

Some of them were my companions in the High Command, many were enlisted men and junior officers carrying the fierce brunt of the battle, and many others were back in the U.S. and here in Great Britain in London.

Moreover, back of us were always our great national war leaders, and their civil and military staffs that supported and encouraged us through every trial, every test. The whole was one great team.

I know that on this special occasion the 3,000,000 American men and women serving in the Allied Expeditionary Force would want me to pay the tribute of admiration, respect and affection to their British comrades of this war.

My most cherished hope is that, after Japan joins the Nazi in utter defeat, neither my country nor yours need ever again summon its sons and daughters from their peaceful pursuits to face the tragedies of battle.

But—a fact important for both of us to remember—neither London nor Abilene, sisters under the skin, will sell her birthright for physical safety, her liberty for mere existence.

No petty differences in the world of trade, traditions or national pride should ever blind us to identities in priceless values. If we keep our eyes on this guidepost then no difficulties along our path of mutual co-operation can ever be insurmountable.

Moreover, when this truth has permeated to the remotest hamlet and heart of all peoples, then indeed may we beat our swords into ploughshares and all nations can enjoy the fruitfulness of the earth.

My Lord Mayor, I thank you once again for an honor to me and to the American Forces that will remain one of the proudest in my memories.

Entertainment In Paris

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Earl Carroll's Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.

ENSA-PARIS—"See My Lawyer," with Olsen and Johnson and Grace McDonald.

OLYMPIA (midnight show 2330)—"Earl Carroll's Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Jives" A Popping," all-Negro GI musical.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"French Leave," comedy, with a London cast.

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

EMPIRE—"Count Your Points," French variety show.

MISCELLANEOUS

OPERA—Thais, 1830. OPERA-COMIQUE—Le Chemineau, 1830. STAGE DOOR CANTEN—Floor show at 1930 and 2130. Dancing to 2300; partners provided. SALLE WAGRAM—Dance, 1000 to 2300, 317th ASF Orchestra.



Ou Our Way

By Williams

TH' MACHINE IS TAPERIN' TH' JOB A LITTLE, HEV? WELL, HERE'S WHAT YOU MOVE—DON'T GO AN' GET A CROWBAR AN' MOVE TH' WHOLE BACK END OF TH' MACHINE!

DO I LOOK THAT STUPID?

A YEAR AGO A GUY DID MOVE TH' HULL BACK END OF HIS LATHE OVER TO KEEP IT FROM CUTTIN' TAPER, AN' TH' BOSS AIN'T GOT OVER IT YET!

HE NEVER WILL! YOU'RE GUILTY TILL PROVED INNOCENT, AFTER ONE GUY PULLS A BONER LIKE THAT!



OUT OF THE PAST

J.R. WILLIAMS

The American Scene:

Georgia Town Prayed And the Rains Came

By Phil Backnell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 14.—Two days ago the town of Metter, Ga., closed down. Not a store nor an office was opened. Since May 13 there had been no rain and the crops were near ruin. So stores and offices closed but the red brick, white-columned Baptist Church was open and the townspeople prayed for rain. And the rains came.

Drenching rain refreshed the parched red earth of Georgia and green came into the withered crops and 2,500 members of the community stood bareheaded in the storm and gave thanks. "The Lord saw fit to answer our prayers. We are humble," they said, and weather-beaten leathery farmers looked on the soaking earth and said, "Hal-lelujah."

In Kansas the crops are good. The second largest harvest in history is ready and from all over the state farmhands are swarming in to help bring the harvest home. But Kansans are worried about the shortage of food despite the harvest—food to feed the harvesters. Farmers are petitioning Washington to allow more food and Gov. Andrew Schoepel declared that "the OPA should wake up and give concessions. Men working 16 to 18 hours a day in harvest time eat four meals and they need them."

FIFTY-YEAR-OLD Hester Ann Hesketh of Long Beach, Calif., was arraigned today for the murder of a 19-year-old Navy wife as a result of an illegal operation. She told police she had performed more than 3,000 abortions during the last few years at fees ranging up to \$75 and that most of her customers were servicemen's wives.

IN LANCASTER, Pa., 18-year-old James John Malone was convicted of second degree murder—the result of playing Russian poker. Malone told the court he had read of a game in which participants placed one cartridge in a revolver, twirled the cylinder, placed the muzzle against the head and pulled the trigger. It was the third pull of the trigger that killed the victim, 13-year-old William Long.

CMH-Winner Junior Spurrier Spurned

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR winners seem to have luck finding—usually with the aid of a helpful press—girl friends they left behind ready and eager to marry them. But Sgt. Junior Spurrier of Bluefield, W. Va., who captured a French town singlehanded, is not getting to first base with his old flame. Just back, he said he planned to look up his last date, Helen Anderson, but from the lady came the chilling response: "I was never interested in him. I'd call him just a friend of the family. Furthermore I'm going out with somebody else."

You probably remember how last November the whole nation joined in a Christmas party for "Nubbins" Hoffman, because the four-year-old boy wasn't expected to live. Touched by the story, a famous surgeon operated on him free of charge, and from all over the U.S. presents poured in to the youngster. From Cheyenne, Wyo., today comes a report of a healthy, active boy out playing with his pet dog, with other boys and girls and with the presents he received six months ago. Nubbins, who now weighs 30 pounds compared with 18 last fall, is, apart from occasional twitches of pain, a normal healthy boy.

An acute labor shortage in the Philadelphia Navy Yard has led to the employment of more than 500 German PWs. They are being used on salvage work and will be paid 80 cents a day.

'Axis Sally' May Escape Treason Charge

"AXIS SALLY," who poured out Axis propaganda to Allied troops over the Italian radio and who was later discovered to be Rita Louise Zucca, daughter of a New York restaurant owner, is, according to an attorney, not going to be charged with treason. There are indications, the attorney said, that she helped America PWs in Italy.

THREE of four Nazi PWs who escaped from Fort Blanding, Fla., were discovered soon afterward by a Jacksonville man who went hunting for them with a gun and hunting dogs. The dogs and the gun persuaded the errant PWs to return. The fourth escapee is still at large.

IN PITTSBURGH there is trouble between the local musicians' union and the War Finance Committee. Local musicians have been playing free on five radio stations for war bond broadcasts but they say they're not going to do so any more. Jack Hollister, committee publicity director reporting on the situation, said: "I told Urban (union representative) that according to latest reports I had received there were a few boys fighting on Okinawa who were not receiving overtime pay. Mr. Urban said that had nothing to do with the case. I said the hell it didn't. Mr. Urban said that I was waving the flag in his face and that the musicians still would not play."

For the first time in its 78-year history the Jersey Journal of Jersey City, N.J., did not publish today. A disagreement about the renewal of a contract with the printers caused the rupture and the case has been certified to the War Labor Board.

AND in case you're worried—Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, said he was not concerned about the sunspot he has spotted. "It's just a run of the mill sun spot and I will be surprised if anything happens," he said.

O'Dwyer Gets Bosses' O.K. On Choice of Running Mates

NEW YORK, June 14.—The confused political situation in New York City cleared somewhat today as the Democrats reached agreement on their candidates in the coming election campaign.

William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney, won agreement from Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic leader, and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader, on running mates in the fall when O'Dwyer will campaign for mayor.

Vincent R. Impellitteri, former assistant district attorney and present secretary to New York Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Gavagan, will be Democratic candidate for president of the City Council, while State Senator Joseph Lazarus, Bronx, former assistant state attorney general, will run for comptroller.

O'Dwyer had refused to accept Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson of Manhattan and Lawrence Gerosa, Bronx, as running mates for council president and comptroller, respectively. These two had been

named originally by Flynn and Kelly.

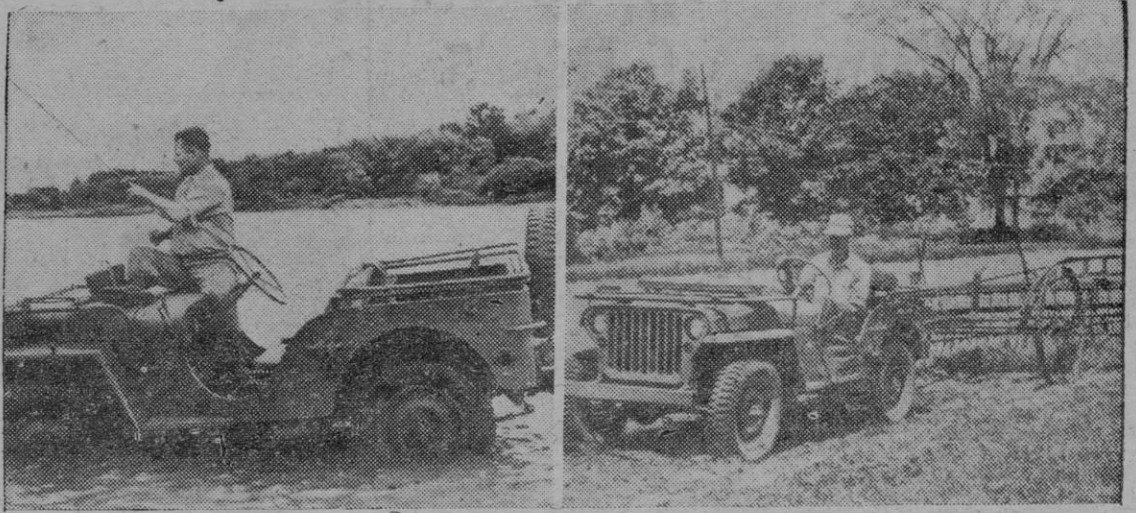
Meanwhile, the Republican party's choice for mayor was still General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, although Newbold Morris, a Republican and incumbent council president, has refused to run for re-election on the same ticket with him. Goldstein, a Democrat, was referred to by Morris as "Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's candidate."

An American Labor party meeting, at which Sidney Hillman presided, also picked O'Dwyer for mayor. Hillman said: "We are making our choice of Gen. O'Dwyer because Mayor F. H. LaGuardia is not running."

Biddle Successor OK'd

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—The Senate judiciary committee yesterday unanimously recommended confirmation of Tom C. Clark as attorney general. Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) said the nomination would be reported to the Senate at once and would be taken up on the next regular meeting.

Army's Workhorse Is on the Job in Greener Pastures



Redeployed jeeps are showing their versatility on civilian jobs back in the U.S. Left, a fisherman drives out into the lake and perches on the hood to try his luck. Right, rigged up for farm work, a jeep helps rake in the hay. Four-wheel traction makes the jeep a natural for many tough jobs.

Jeep Doffs ODs for Civvies And Scares Hell Out of N.Y.

By Jules Grad

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 14.—"Civvie the First" bounced into the hallowed pages of transportation history today.

The first civilian jeep in the country was christened ceremoniously with a squirt from a fountain pen by a New York newspaperman this morning. Then it started its maiden trip which scared hell out of dignified Manhattanites and brought several pointed remarks from bitter traffic cops.

Army to Fight Black Market

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—The Army joined today in a drive against poultry black markets.

The War Department announced Army representatives will be stationed at highway check posts in eight states to make spot purchases and requisitions of any poultry found to be moving into illicit channels.

The Army's action was taken at the request of War Mobilizer William Davis. A survey has shown that "quantities of poultry, some of which should have gone to the Army, have been trucked to black market outlets," the department said.

Requisitioned purchases of poultry for Army use will be made only at OPA fixed prices, and the program will apply only to poultry which is being shipped to unauthorized destinations.

Highway check posts established some time ago by the War Food Administration are located in Delaware and some counties in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Expense Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—President Truman's signature made law yesterday a \$50,994,481 legislative appropriation bill carrying a \$2,500 expense allotment for each member of the House of Representatives.

Honor Cadet



Robert E. Woods of Corning, N.Y., now a shavetail, last week was First Captain of the Corps of Cadets before he was graduated from the United States Military Academy. Woods' rank was the highest obtainable by a West Point cadet. He was an all-around athlete as well as an outstanding student.

GOP Studies Roosevelt Loan Tax Loss Claim

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—Statements that a private loan of \$200,000 to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt was settled for \$4,000 and then was claimed as a loss on tax returns yesterday brought demands for an investigation from Republicans in both Houses of Congress. The account of the loan was given by Columnist Westbrook Pegler.

Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, told reporters the Internal Revenue Bureau should look into the tax reduction on the loss reported by John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, who has confirmed he was the lender.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) said in a Senate speech that Congress itself should investigate the transaction. Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) said he may ask the Senate to look into the tax deduction phase.

Pegler Tuesday published an account of the loan and subsequently Hartford declared Pegler's account "is not the whole story but is substantially correct." Caruthers Ewing, general counsel for A and P, said the loan was settled for \$4,000.

ATC Establishing ETO-Miami Line

MIAMI, June 14 (ANS).—The Air Transport Command announced today it is setting up a 300-plane service from Europe and other battle theaters to Miami and will shortly be landing 50,000 veterans here monthly.

ATC said Miami would be the point of entry for the bulk of the men to be flown home under the Army's redeployment plan.

A tent and hut city is being erected at the Miami Army airfield to house more than 2,000 men. Turnover time will average less than 24 hours. Two trains daily will carry the returnees to Camp Blanding, from where they will go to reception centers for release on furlough.

Lt. Col. Joseph C. MacKay, commanding officer here, said C47 transports would land here at the rate of one every 45 minutes on a 24-hour basis.

Postwar Version

Civvies the First is a 1942 model and has covered 21,000 miles.

Willys Overland, pappy of the Army jeep, has plans for the postwar version of the World War II vehicle. The postwar quarter-ton will combine "the basic functions of a tractor, a light truck, mobile power unit and a passenger conveyance," Willys' public relations department has announced.

This jeep will be unveiled officially this summer and manufacturing will start by autumn. The price has not yet been revealed. Sales will be handled through regular dealer channels.

'Just a Couple of Old Soldiers'

Pistol-less Patton Visits Truman Minus Even His 'Social Gun'

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. left his pistols at home yesterday to call on "an old soldier" at the White House.

The swashbuckling Third commander said he had not taken his "social gun" along on his visit to President Truman.

"It isn't true I carry two guns all the time," he said emphatically. "Unless I am in combat I just carry a social gun."

Reporting on his visit with Mr. Truman, Patton said: "We were just a couple of old soldiers who were reminiscing. We talked about artillery and about our soldiers, than which there is none better."

Patton arrived from the west coast by air yesterday morning to report to Gen. George C. Marshall.

At the airport a photographer asked him to smile for a picture and he fired back: "Damn it, I'm no politician. I don't smile."

Stopped by reporters later, Patton remarked he had been "shot at more by photographers than by guns."

Patton said he did not know what his next assignment would be but he expects to return to Europe, probably within two weeks, and hopes he will get to the Pacific.

About his more immediate plans, Patton said: "I hope to get where I can drive my Ford without a motorcycle escort and three armored cars behind me."

Asked how long he planned to be in Washington, he smiled and replied: "It's none of your damned business."

Parley Unit Approves Veto Power of Big 5

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Approval of the Big Five's veto power in the security council of the proposed world league was voted here yesterday in a subcommittee at the United Nations Conference.

The Big Five—U.S., Britain, Russia, France and China—won 30 votes approving their interpretation of the Yalta voting formula, with Cuba and Colombia voting in opposition. Fifteen countries abstained from voting.

The formula will require unanimity among the Big Five on all ballots in the security council on action to preserve peace. The only limitation on the veto power of a major nation would apply when that nation was a party to a dispute before the council, and at the discussion stage of a dispute. None of the Big Five can use its veto power to block such discussion.

Under the formula, each member of the 11-member council shall have one vote, and decisions on procedural matters shall be made by affirmative vote of any seven members.

Decisions on all other matters shall be made by the affirmative vote of seven members, including the concurring votes of the Big Five.

Meanwhile, in discussion of a charter provision to permit members to withdraw from the world league, Russia changed her position. Previously, Russia had oppos-

Truman Seeks Charter Speed

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) disclosed today that President Truman wants the Senate to ratify the charter of the proposed world organization before his scheduled meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

George, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed some doubt that the Senate would act by the July 19 goal, saying he believes there will be demands for more than perfunctory committee hearings.

Senate leaders expect the San Francisco conference to end next Wednesday and formal documents will be before the Senate the following Monday, June 25.

ed the withdrawal clause. Russia is now reported to have asked for a broad clause that would permit any nation to leave the world organization at any time for any reason.

After debate, no discussion was reached on the withdrawal question, and the committee considering it adjourned to permit further consultation among delegates.

The Big Five's view prevailed again on the powers of the general assembly when a committee weakened a clause in the proposed charter that would have empowered the assembly to approve or disapprove reports from the security council and to submit its own recommendations.

As amended, the clause says that the security council will be required to submit periodic reports to the assembly, but the latter body's efforts will be limited to discussion and not recommendation.

New League's Charter Better Than Covenant, Writers Feel

NEW YORK, June 14 (ANS).—Newspaper correspondents at the San Francisco conference are confident that the charter drawn for the new world security organization will be more effective than the old League of Nations covenant. Newsweek Magazine reported today.

Newsweek polled 37 representative correspondents, and said that the majority also was confident that the discussions had promoted the cause of American-British-Russian co-operation.

Twenty-seven reporters believe that the charter will be more effective than the League's covenant, and 26 believe that Big Three relations have been strengthened.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs and Comdr. Harold Stassen of the American delegation tied for first place in a vote on the delegate who had made the most outstanding contribution to the conference.

Phone Service Restored

NEW YORK, June 14 (ANS).—The public can again make telephone calls to Portugal, Spain and Switzerland, starting Friday, the American Telephone and Telegraph company said today. Direct radio-telephone circuits between New York and Lisbon, Madrid and Berne were available only for official and press calls during the war.

Gen. De Gaulle Likely to Visit Truman Soon

Gen. de Gaulle has received a note from Washington paving the way for a meeting soon with President Truman in the U.S., it was disclosed in Paris yesterday.

Although the text of the U.S. note was withheld, it was indicated that President Truman would be glad to discuss with the head of the French Provisional Government problems "involving the two nations." The note specifically declined the French invitation of June 5 to thrash the Levant situation.

It was said in French government circles that De Gaulle was in favor of a visit to Washington and he would like to go there as soon as possible after June 18.

June 18, 1940, was the day on which De Gaulle made his first speech as leader of the fighting French, in which he said France had lost the first battle, but not the war.

The next move, in proper diplomatic vein, will have to be a direct invitation from President Truman, the note of today being just a sounding of De Gaulle's sentiment for a visit to the U.S.

Syria Asks U.S., Britain To Meet on Levant Question

DAMASCUS, June 14 (Reuter).—Syrian President Shukri Kuwaty Bey told a press conference here today that the Syrian government had requested Britain and the U.S. to call a conference to discuss the Levant problem as soon as possible with or without France being present.

Declaring that it was not necessary for Russia or China to take part in the talks, the Bey asserted: "We are ready for any sacrifice to preserve our independence and sovereignty."

The Bey said France has been told by Syria that they did not want a special treaty with France, that Syria did not want to become another Algeria and that there will be unrest as long as French troops remain in the Levant.

At the conclusion of the talk, he gave the latest estimate of Syrian casualties as 800 killed, 2,500 wounded, of whom 600 were seriously injured. Many others, he added, were treated in their homes and are not included in the official casualty lists.

Bremerhaven Port Cleared of Mines

BREMERHAVEN, June 14 (UP).—This port was declared opened yesterday after one of the most dangerous minesweeping operations in marine history.

The first ships to leave the harbor were the German merchantmen Weserwehr and Ichberg, both flying the American flag. They were bound for England, where the vessels will be placed before a prize court.

With Bremerhaven open, only Bremen remains to be cleared before the Allies can utilize the zone fully as a major supply port for occupation troops.

Pretty Stowaway On Glider Fined

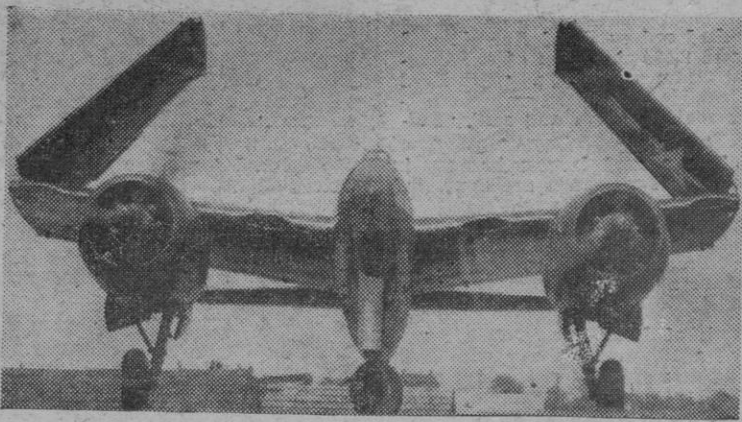
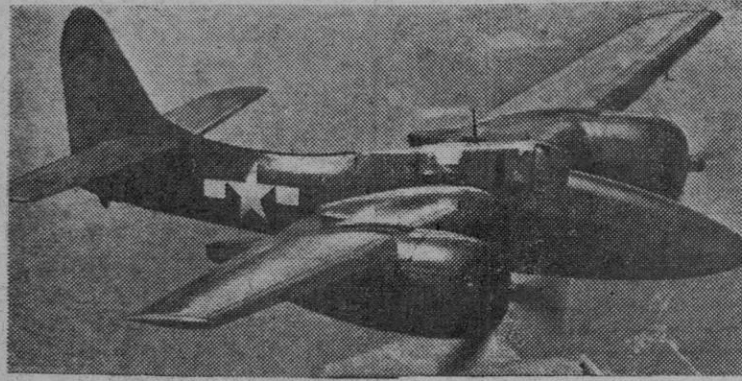
LONDON, June 14 (AP).—How a pretty 21-year-old brunette hid in a packing case and was towed to France in a glider to be with her American flying officer husband was told in British police court today.

Yvonne Coppert, former school-teacher, pleaded guilty to leaving the country without a permit and was fined £25.

A week after their wedding, the groom was ordered to France so the newlyweds spent the last days of the honeymoon making a packing case two feet by four feet.

Yvonne was discovered in France soon after her arrival, turned over to a British consul and sent home.

New Fighter Joins the Marines



The Grumman Tigercat is the Navy's answer to the challenge of improved Japanese aircraft. This new fighter-bomber, known as the F7F, will be flown by Marine pilots. Shown in flight (top), the Tigercat is faster at sea level than any Jap aircraft and at critical altitudes it is capable of 425-miles per hour. The ship's folding wings permit parking in close quarters (bottom).

Russian Blasts Luce, Wheeler

MOSCOW, June 14 (Reuter).—Moscow radio commentator Maj. Isakov today made a sharp attack on two U.S. Congressmen—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) and Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.)—for what he declared was their "open appeal for war against the Soviet."

He characterized Rep. Luce's speeches about the Soviet as "giving the impression of a distinct mental disturbance." Of her recent talk at the Columbia University Club Isakov said: "It even carried her as far as to say that Soviet ideology is more dangerous than Nazism." Then he posed the question: "Why did the American people fight with the Soviet people against Nazism?"

Of Montana's Senator—Wheeler—the commentator said that he was suffering from "anti-Soviet hysteria."

"We know Wheeler was always on the side of Nazism. He was always one of the most active Fascists in the U.S.," the major declared.

Isakov said the Soviet agrees with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace that people trying to spoil Soviet-U.S. relations are enemies of peace.

French Yield Disputed Zone

LONDON, June 14 (AP).—French troops have begun withdrawing from territory along the Italian frontier, ending another international dispute over boundaries.

French government officials emphasized they have not relinquished claims to the area. The troops had crossed the border in the course of operations against the Germans before V-E Day.

At the deepest point French troops had penetrated 12 miles inside Italian territory. Elsewhere, penetrations varied along the 200-mile front between Switzerland and the Mediterranean coast.

France has historical claim to the area, Paris officials said, but the most important consideration is military security. They want high ground in the mountains ceded to France in order to strengthen fortifications and preclude another attack such as Italy launched in 1940.

Tangier Talks to Open

MADRID, June 14 (UP).—The British government has been advised officially that Spain is ready to negotiate for the return of Tangier to the normal status which existed before Spanish occupation in 1940.

1st Airborne on V-E List

Addition of the Allied First Airborne Army to the list of units in Europe at war's end was announced yesterday by SHAEF. It was organized last Aug. 2 under command of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

Leaders Confer On Trieste Pact

ROME, June 14 (UP).—Methods of implementing the newly-reached agreement on Trieste and northeastern Italy's Venezia Giulia province were discussed yesterday at a conference of Anglo-American and Yugoslav military leaders.

The conference, held at British 13th Corps Hq., was attended by Lt. Gen. W. D. Morgan, Chief of Staff to Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, and Lt. Gen. Jovanovic, chief of Staff of the Yugoslav Army.

(In Trieste, AP reported, small bands of Italian men and women, carrying red flags, marched through the main streets and set fire to Italian flags which were hung from windows and balconies following the recent withdrawal of Marshal Tito's men.)

(Reuter reported from London that Dr. Ljubo Leontic, newly-appointed Yugoslav Ambassador to Britain, announced that a plebiscite soon would be held in Yugoslavia to determine whether the country would remain a monarchy. Leontic said his conviction was that the vote would be in favor of instituting a republic.)

5 British Officers Get U.S. Medals

FRANKFURT, June 14 (UP).—Five high-ranking British officers were presented U.S. Distinguished Service Medals by Gen. Eisenhower yesterday for their part in the defeat of Germany.

The ceremony here took place after Eisenhower's return from the British capital and before he left for Paris.

The DSMs went to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur C. Tedder, deputy supreme commander; Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, assistant chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Sir Humphrey Gale, chief Staff administrator; Maj. Gen. J. E. M. Whitley, deputy assistant chief of staff, G-3; and Maj. Gen. K. W. D. Strong, deputy assistant chief of staff, G-2.

Priest Sets Up Fund To Encourage Families

KANSAS CITY, June 14 (ANS).—Monsignor John W. Keyes, already known as a friend of GIs, today set up a \$30,000 fund to encourage young married couples to have families. The fund was set up to mark his 45th anniversary in the priesthood. Pastor of St. James Catholic Church, he set up a \$10,000 fund two years ago to help wives of soldiers in maternity cases. His latest benefaction calls for payment of any medical and hospital fees for childbirth which amount to more than \$60, which he believes should be the top fee for such expenses.

C. of C. Backs Peace Draft Of 12 Months

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce advocated today a peacetime draft with a continuous training period of twelve months.

In a statement to the House Postwar Military Policy Committee, the chamber said: "We dare not say that there will be no more wars."

It said it was committed to universal military training "through an overwhelmingly favorable vote on a referendum submitted Oct. 9, 1944, to its more than 2,000 organization members representing an underlying membership of over 750,000 large and small business men, professional men and industrialists."

It gives alternatives. The statement said it was the chamber's studied opinion that "there are but two alternatives for protection of our country in the postwar period—either maintenance of a standing Army and Navy of considerably greater size than this country has ever known in peacetime, or development of a backlog of civilians thoroughly grounded in basic military principles who can be integrated with a relatively smaller standing Army into a potent striking force within a reasonably short time."

The organization emphasized that universal training should be "strictly for military purposes" but that trainees should not be liable for military service except in an emergency.

The Chamber of Commerce was one of a group of organizations favoring peacetime draft called for rebuttal to six days of opposition testimony. The hearings, now in their second week, will end Saturday with testimony of high Army and Navy officers.

Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, and Civil War historian, said: "Compulsory military service, properly administered, has proved to be the surest, most democratic and most economic system of essential national defense."

"The examination of American military history makes clear that the old cycle of disarmament, negligence and frenzied preparation for war has cost our nation unreckonable billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of lives."

A military historian, he asserted, would probably outline the function of American armed forces this way: "Our Army and Navy, while available for maintenance of order at home, should be so constituted that they can develop competent officers of every rank, test new weapons, explore new tactics and maintain an organization capable of vast and rapid expansion and training to the end that decisive victory in war can be assured in the minimum time with the lowest practicable loss of human life and the least practicable expenditure of the nation's substance."

"If the statement is approximately correct," Freeman added, our military policy prior to the Second World War was a negation in whole or in part of every principle that should have been applied.

"The United States, prior to the outbreak of hostilities, never maintained an army of sufficient size to give our officers peacetime field training on a scale that equipped them to handle a body of men confidently on the basis of experience."

Truman Seeks to Drop Farm Profit Measure

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—President Truman said yesterday he hoped the House would eliminate the Senate's amendment to the price control extension bill which would attempt to guarantee farmers "cost of production" plus profit.

The bill was criticized yesterday by leaders of three major farm organizations, but today Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Nebr.) said he would "fight to the last ditch" for his amendment.

One in 5 Italy GIs Eligible for Discharge

ROME, June 14 (UP).—Approximately one of every five U.S. enlisted men (21.7 percent) in the Mediterranean theater is eligible for discharge under the point system, HQ announced today.

Houdini's Brother Dies

NEW YORK, June 14 (ANS).—Professional secrets of "The Great Houdini" were lost when the magician's brother, Theo Hardeen, died Tuesday.

The Foot Soldier Has His Say—and Talks of Battles, Points and Home



Pfc Willie C. Blanton



Cpl. Daniel F. Troy



Sgt. Joseph H. Fields



Pfc Nathaniel M. Waid



Stars and Stripes Photos by Martin Harris
Pfc George L. Schroeder

Redeployment Camps Rushed By Nazi PWs

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 14.—Construction of camps for the huge Assembly Area Command—which will be able to accommodate 270,000 men and their equipment by Oct. 1—is being speeded in preparation for the imminent arrival of the first big group of troops to be redeployed.

The average stay in camps of personnel bound for the U.S. will be from 10 to 15 days. Those being transferred directly to the Pacific will remain from 20 to 25 days.

The AAC, headed by Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, will be broken down into four sub-areas, sub-divided further into 17 camps, each named after an American city. Each camp will be divided into four regimental areas.

Supply and service functions will operate on a camp basis so each problem may receive immediate attention. Thirty thousand troops will be stationed at the AAC permanently.

Records to Be Checked

Processing at the camp will include a check of soldiers' records. Twelve general hospitals will serve the Assembly Area Command. Each regimental area, the smallest subdivision of the AAC, will operate five PXs, where soft drinks and 3.2 beer will be served. Soda fountain service also is planned.

For recreational purposes, the AAC is constructing a special park near Rheims, where swimming pools, tennis courts and other athletic facilities for 10,000 men daily will be available.

Each camp will be assigned 65 day rooms, five service clubs, three motion picture theaters, three theaters for "live" entertainment, five libraries and 17 athletic fields. Radio entertainment will be supplied by the AFN station in Rheims.

Every soldier being redeployed through the AAC will be required to participate in an information and education program. This program will be one hour long for each 15 days, if the soldier stays that long.

Construction of the AAC installation is being done by 42,000 German PWs. The camps, covering 2,261 acres, will be connected by 301 miles of road.

Shelter will be provided in the form of 8,000 huts of various kinds and 30,000 tents of both the pyramidal and longer squad types.

Doolittle Flies B29—'A Marvelous Airplane'

SEATTLE, June 14 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. James N. Doolittle flew a B29 Superfortress for the first time today and declared: "It's a marvelous airplane." He tried out both pilots' seats, the bombardier's post and then went back to chat with Flight Engineer George Pells.

Pells offered the general his seat but Doolittle replied with a grin: "It looks like too much work there. I'll just watch."

Ex-Dough Recalls the Bulge And Writes of Infantry Day

(Today is Infantry Day, established for the first time last June 15, to honor the fighting doughboy. The end of the war in Europe did not conclude the doughboy's job. He is still fighting and dying in the war against Japan.)

By David A. Gordon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The reporter went out on the assignment—Infantry Day—and as he rode in the jeep, he kept asking himself: "What in hell can you ask the guys about this day?"

And as he rode, he remembered the days and nights in Luxembourg with the 60th Bn. of the Ninth Arm'd Div. during the Nazis' December breakthrough, days and nights when guys in the squad and in the platoon were taken away, and it was hard to realize that he would never see some of those guys again . . .

Willie C. Blanton, a 20-year-old pfc from Co. G, "a damn good outfit," 142nd Regt., 36th Div., was lounging near the Rainbow Corner Annex with the sun warm on his face. He said that he was one of the men who had guarded Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, who was captured by the 36th.

Blanton Twice-Wounded

"He was in a trailer, and I never did get to see him," Blanton said. "But I would have liked to run that trailer off the hill it was on."

Blanton was wounded twice. He watched the cyclists on the Boulevard Madeleine, and spoke of Powell, Ohio, his home town.

"It's sure pretty there this time of the year," Blanton, who has 41 points, said. "The country around Powell is kinda flat, not like it was in southern France. Lots of mountains where we were fighting."

Three soldiers from the 103rd Div. stepped out of the excursion bus and stood on the sidewalk, watching the souvenir saleswomen. They were Cpl. Daniel Troy, 21, an anti-tank gunner from Kokomo, Ind., and Hq. Co., First Bn., 410th Regt.; Pfc Nathaniel Waid, 24, a mortar man from Rome, Ga., and Co. D, 410th Regt., and Pfc George L. Schroeder, 23, a machine-gunner from Hazel Park, Mich., and Co. D. Schroeder was wounded four times.

Calls Bulge Battle Roughest

"I think it was roughest during the Battle of the Bulge," Troy said. He watched a blonde Parisienne pass, and his eyes followed her until she was blotted out by the strollers on the street.

"I'd take Interwallen," Waid said, rubbing his chin as he slumped in a chair. "Don't remember much, except that I stayed in a hole three days. I just feel lucky that I'm here."

"You either learn fast, or you don't," Troy said, pushing his cap higher on his head.

"There's a lot of chicken now in the outfit," Schroeder, a big man, said. He shook his head. "I got 46 points. Why don't they count the Combat Infantryman's Badge for points?"

"So-long, boys," the reporter said, shaking hands. "Lots of luck."

"So-long," they said, and Schroeder nudged Troy and said, "Well, where do you wanna go now?"

Volunteered for Infantry

The reporter found Sgt. Joseph H. Fields of New York City in the Potomac Red Cross Club. Fields said that he came overseas with the 1314th Engineering Service Co., but volunteered for the infantry and was assigned to the 14th Arm'd Div. He said that he has 73 points.

"We were in reserve outside of Nuremberg," Fields said. "The Fourth Armored Div. had gone ahead of us, and had by-passed some spots, but it seemed quiet. Some guys were lying around in the sun. Then hell started poppin' and a mortar shell landed nearby, killing 15 men. A tank went out and finished the mortar."

He paused for a moment.

"I sure would like to be back at my job at 145th street and St. Nicholas Avenue," Fields said.

A Girl Dances—And Date of Slain Marine Is 'Kept'

MACON, Ga., June 14 (ANS).—Frances Newman went dancing last night on her 18th birthday because the Fourth Marine Rgt. on Okinawa wanted her to, even though her brother Bob couldn't be there.

Bob, a sergeant in the Fourth, was killed on Iwo Jima.

Frances had written to Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Gates, the Fourth's commander, to find out how her brother died and mentioned that she and Bob had planned to dance on her birthday.

The general replied with a corsage of orchids—the first she's ever had—and arranged the birthday party in the States, with gifts of evening dress and a handbag from marines on Okinawa and escorts of marines stationed at Macon.

Service Units' Processing Fast

Service force units have been prepared for shipment to the Pacific in the record time of seven days, Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, CG of the Seine Section, announced yesterday, revealing the operation of a special redeployment camp near Villacoublay Airfield. The camp, known as "PA" (Processing Area), has been established to help smaller, high-priority units of company size or less leave the Paris area in 30 to 45 days less than the normal time required to process men and equipment.

Brainchild of two Seine Section officers, Col. Henry Abalt, G 2-3 officer, of Blacksburg, Va., and Col. Loren W. Potter, G-4 officer, of Laclede, Mo., the processing area was developed in March when it became obvious that certain smaller service units would have to be moved quickly.

No Surprise to 'Mom' That Son Killed 30 Japs

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 14 (ANS).—It's no surprise to Mrs. Pearl Craft, mother of Pfc Clarence B. Craft, that her son killed 30 Japs with grenades and rifle fire on Okinawa.

"He's the most accurate thrower I ever saw," she said yesterday after hearing of his performance. "Why I've seen that boy kill fish in a stream throwing rocks at them, home in Missouri."

Craft's wife, Betty, 21, said she wasn't exactly surprised either, but "I don't see how he could have done it so soon. You see this was his first battle."

Deanna Durbin Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 14 (ANS).—Film singer Deanna Durbin, carrying pale pink roses, was married in a simple ceremony to Felix Jackson, her film producer.

U.S. Transfers Part of Ninth's Area to Russia

12TH ARMY GROUP HQ., Wiesbaden, June 14 (UP).—Russian occupation of American-held central Germany has started on a small scale.

U.S. Ninth Army troops in the Chemnitz area have pulled back to the west bank of the Mulde River. At the same time, the Soviets moved into the sector of approximately 320 square miles in accordance with pre-arranged occupational plans outlined at the Yalta conference and the recent Berlin meeting of the Allied Control Council.

Further Moves Delayed

Authorities said that further occupation of American-held Germany by the Russians would not take place immediately, pending definite agreement between the two nations. It was pointed out that these arrangements probably already have been completed at high levels—perhaps between SHAEF and the Russian government—but as yet have not passed to Army group levels.

Nothing out of the ordinary took place as the Russians moved into the American zone in the first such exchange of territory since the end of the war.

The Red Army made a move—in Czechoslovakia—to take over territory held by U.S. forces, but the Americans refused to permit the Russians to send a trainload of troops to the western Czech border after SHAEF ordered the Americans to continue occupying this area. However, it is believed the section will be allocated to the Russians later.

U.S. Refusal Not Unusual

(AP quoted a U.S. Army spokesman as saying there was nothing unusual in the American refusal. It was, AP said, routine and in keeping with the policy of holding all ground now occupied until the Americans make a general withdrawal to their own occupation zone lines, presumably within the next three weeks. AP also said the "Russian task force" consisted of 20 truckloads of troops, whereas UP referred to a trainload.)

The sector in Czechoslovakia in question is a small corridor running north and south, just inside the border. How much of it Russians are scheduled to occupy is not known.

Trial of 'Lord Haw Haw' Slated for This Month

LONDON, June 14 (AP).—William Joyce, the "Lord Haw Haw" of Nazi propaganda broadcasts, will go on trial as a British traitor before the end of this month unless "unforeseen circumstances" arise, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, attorney general, announced in Commons yesterday.

Joyce tentatively is scheduled to be arraigned next Monday at the Old Bow Street court.

Dodgers Pare Giant Lead To Half Game; Tigers Win

NEW YORK, June 14.—The Giants' National League lead practically disappeared last night as the Dodgers clipped them 3-2 and rolled into a tie with the idle Pirates, a mere half game back of the Polo Grounds troupe. A crowd of 34,249 jammed Ebbets Field to the rafters and roared in approval as Hal Gregg set the hated Giants down with five hits,

Pirate Scuttled in Scoring Bid



Pittsburgh's Vic Barnhart sends home plate dust swirling in vain effort to reach rubber before ball reaches Cincy catcher Al Lakeman. Ump Babe Pinelli breaks the sad news.

two of which came in the ninth inning when the New Yorkers fell one short in their bid for a tie.

The Brooks hopped on Harry Feldman for a single tally in the fifth and the winners in the seventh when Billy Jurges erred, Ed Baskin doubled and Goody Rosen singled.

The Phils' losing streak finally came to a halt in the second game of their twin bill with the Braves after their skein had been stretched to 16 in the opener. And they had to go 15 innings to do it. The Phils won it 5-4 when Ira Hutchinson loaded the bases for Rene Montegeado's single. Lou Lucier checked the Braves with two hits in a 6 1/2-inning relief stint. Mort Cooper bagged the opener, 8-3, with the help of a 7-run fourth frame and three Quaker miscues, after Tommy Holmes had homered in the third. Walter Flagler, acquired yesterday from the Reds, slammed out round-trippers in each game for the Phils.

Bowman Beats Cards

Joe Bowman put the skids on the Reds' losing streak when he edged the Cards and Blix Donnelly, 2-1. Bowman had a shutout until the ninth.

Rudy York's big bat exploded with three hits, including a three-run homer off Nelson Potter that beat the Browns, 6-4, and stretched the Tigers' AL lead to a game over the idle Yankees. Joe Hoover slapped a two-run clout for the Bengals in the first chapter, George McQuinn tying the score in the second by retaliating off Forrest Orrell. York's big blow in the seventh broke up the game.

The Indians banged out 14 hits, including two homers, but came up with only three runs and took a 5-3 beating from the White Sox. Joe Haynes was kayoed after five innings, but managed to receive credit for the triumph. Steve Gromek went down to his first defeat. Bobby Michaels clubbed a homer for the Sox while Frankie Hayes and Dutch Meyer poled one each for the Tribe.

The Red Sox and Athletics took the day off when the rain went to work.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit 6, St. Louis 4	27	17	.614	—
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3	23	23	.500	5
Boston at Philadelphia postponed, rain				
Only games scheduled				
Detroit	27	17	.614	—
New York	27	19	.587	1
Boston	23	23	.500	5
St. Louis	22	23	.489	5 1/2
Chicago	23	24	.489	5 1/2
Washington	21	23	.477	6
Cleveland	20	24	.455	7
Philadelphia	17	27	.386	10

National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston 8-4, Philadelphia 3-5	27	20	.574	—
Brooklyn 3, New York 2 (night)	27	20	.574	1/2
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1 (night)	26	22	.545	2
Only games scheduled				
New York	28	20	.583	—
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574	1/2
Brooklyn	27	20	.574	1/2
St. Louis	26	22	.545	2
Chicago	23	20	.535	2 1/2
Boston	24	22	.522	3
Cincinnati	22	24	.478	5
Philadelphia	11	40	.216	18 1/2

Only games scheduled				
St. Louis at Detroit				
Cleveland at Chicago				
Boston at Philadelphia				

Only games scheduled				
New York at Brooklyn				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Chicago at Pittsburgh 2				

Only games scheduled				
New York at Brooklyn				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Chicago at Pittsburgh 2				

Cards Option Partenheimer
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Stan Partenheimer, rookie lefthander of the Cardinals, has been optioned to the Columbus, American Association Cards' farm on 24-hour recall. Partenheimer has been used primarily in relief roles.

Conn Willing to Fight For GIs; 'Up to Louis'

By Harold Weissman
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

Cpl. Billy Conn walked into The Stars and Stripes Sports Department yesterday, took a chair, a deep breath and then slowly said: "I'll fight Joe Louis for nothing—anywhere, anytime—as long as it's for the GIs and war bonds."

The Pittsburgh Kid had just returned from England, where he was touring hospitals with a sports caravan that included Capt. Horton

Smith, pro golf star; Sgt. George Lott, diminutive Davis Cup ace; Sgt. Chick Harbert, amateur links luminary, and Sgt. Sol Schiff, table tennis king.

"I'm all for it," continued the blue-eyed heavy-weight contender who was "world's champion" for 13 rounds until Louis stopped him, just four years ago. "But I don't want Joe, or anyone else, to get the idea that I'm trying to force the shot. It's up to him. If he agrees, I'm willing."

If the champ and the War Department are susceptible, the show could be staged in vast Nuremberg Stadium as the climax to the Allied theater athletic championships.

Louis is currently on a refereeing junket in Alaska. Before he left New York he was asked if he thought he had lost any of his ability during his Army tenure.

"Shucks," Joe was quoted as saying, "all I need is three months to round into top shape and I'll be ready for anyone."

Conn shoves off in the morning for Oise Base Section, where he is scheduled for a month of exhibitions and will assist with the athletic program.

"You know," said Billy, as his blue eyes grinned and twinkled, "most everyone thinks that Mike Jacobs would be the guy to step in and try and break up Army title fight plans. But you can bet that Mike would heartily endorse such a promotion."

Conn at 190 Now

Billy said he was carrying 190 pounds around his frame, which is just about five pounds over his best fighting weight. "And you know how long it'd take me to lose that," he added.

As Conn put it yesterday: "Hell, I think it's a good deal. I'm 28 now and Sgt. Joe is 31. It's a cinch we're not going to get any younger sweating out the Army. And the bonds the show would sell wouldn't add any time to the war in Japan, would it?"

No, it wouldn't, Billy. And every GI over here would have something to help him forget the length of the one that just finished.

Army Release Readied for Greenberg

FT. DIX, June 14.—Capt. Hank Greenberg, former American League home run king with the Detroit Tigers, arrived here today ready to be processed for Army release. Maj. George Paul, public relations officer at the separation center here, said that Greenberg would receive his discharge "within a few days."

Greenberg entered the service as a private shortly before Pearl Harbor. He was with the Air Forces in the CBI where he was an athletic director.

While Hank has never intimated whether he would return to baseball upon his discharge, it is believed that he will make an effort to round into playing shape and take a stab at American League pitching again. The Tigers could use the lanky slugger, who was an idol in Detroit.

Spike Briggs, Detroit automobile magnate, who owns the Tigers, has said that there will always be a place for Greenberg in the Detroit baseball setup. Briggs offered Greenberg the manager's job after Mickey Cochrane left Detroit, but Hank turned down the post.

His \$55,000 salary was the American League's biggest prior to his Army sojourn.

Mayo Smith to Join A's; Beats Rheumatic Fever

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The Athletics today became hopeful of vacating the American League cellar soon with the news that Mayo Smith, 1944 batting champion of the International League, had recovered from rheumatic fever and is ready to join the club.

Smith was stricken with the ailment during the winter and informed by doctors that he had to refrain from sports. However, Smith wired the Athletics today that he has a clean bill of health.

14 Due to Go in Hambletonian Aug. 8; Titan Hanover Favored

GOSHEN, N.Y., June 14.—Fourteen trotters are expected to go to the post in the Hambletonian Stakes at Good Time Park, August 3, where the sulky classic stirs this little Catskills village once each year.

Forty-nine colts and fillies are eligible for the "Cornstassel Derby," but only 14 have been named as definite starters. If that number is entered the purse will be \$50,000, \$16,000 more than it was a year ago.

Titan Hanover, Edward R. Harriman's bay colt which won all his eight races as a 2-year-old last season, is the heavy favorite in the early books. The Titan set a world record as the first 2-year-old trotter to be clocked in two minutes flat for the mile.

Titan Hanover was purchased by Harriman and Lt. Elbridge Gerry, prominent poloist and amateur trotting driver, for \$3,000 and won \$22,000 last year as a juvenile. Others rated well for the Hambletonian are Algiers, Projectile, Precision, and Ruth Day.

Titan Hanover has been working smoothly at Good Time Park.

Hoop Junior 7-5 Choice In Preak; Field Cut to 9

BALTIMORE, June 14.—Hoop Junior, six-length winner of last Saturday's Kentucky Derby, was installed a 7-5 favorite for the 55th running of the historic Preakness next Saturday afternoon at Pimlico as the field narrowed down to nine probable starters.

The ease with which Fred Hooper's first thoroughbred purchase splashed through the Churchill Downs mud has established the bay son of Sir Gallahad as the horse to beat.

The second choice of the chalk eaters is Pavot, chunky grandson of Man o'War, who was last year's undefeated 2-year-old champion, and 1944's leading money winner when he won eight straight races.

Walter M. Jefford's colt was placed second in the probable odds at 7-2, mainly because he was beaten, for the first time, in the Withers Mile at Belmont two weeks ago.

The horses expected to complete the field are Chas. S. Howard's Sea Swallow, Ed Bradley's Burning Dream and Bailbond, Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, Christian Stable's Alexis, Pentagon Stable's The Dodge and Mrs. Peter Widener's Polynesian, which beat Pavot by a nose in the Withers.

The surprise in the listing of the early odds is the 6-1 quoted against Polynesian. Darby Dieppe, third to Hoop Junior in the Derby, was next in line at 8-1 and The Dodge at 12-1. Alexis is rated 15-1, and bracketed at 20-1 are Burning Dream, Bailbond, and Sea Swallow.

Five possible candidates appeared to be definitely eliminated. They are Bookfield, Bobanet, Fair Jester, Byemeabond and Jeep. Jeep didn't ship well from Louisville and is still at Belmont.

George Woolf, "The Iceman," will be aboard Pavot while no rider has been announced yet for Hoop Junior. Eddie Arcaro, who rode The Hoop home in the Derby, is under contract to ride at Belmont Saturday.

ny Gilbert in the saddle, grabbed the mile-and-70-yard featured purse at Delaware Park, paying \$4.70. Bride's Biscuit took place money, a length back.

Highly regarded Occupy, from the John Marsch stable, scampered home in the four-horse Puritan Handicap at Churchill Downs. Betting was restricted to win and place and Occupy was a \$3.40 choice. Sigma Kappa was runner-up.

My Scott upset the field in the Lincoln Fields feature as he bounced home at \$64.20 in front of Relantagom, another outsider.

War Strategy, with veteran John-

Engleman Human Medical Cabinet

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 14.—Lt. Howard Engleman, former Kansas Jayhawk and Big Six Conference all-star basketballer, is getting by on ersatz blood these days.

Writing to his family from an Army hospital in the Pacific, Engleman said that thus far he had two quarts of lymph, four quarts of blood, 96 shots of penicillin, 199 sulphur tablets and some morphine injected into him to induce sleep.

Engleman suffered first degree burns in a Pacific engagement with the Navy.

Mud In Your Eye



Bobby Permac presents mud-caked face as proof that he didn't win recent goosy race at Belmont.

Suffolk Dead Heat Tops Turf Card; Occupy Takes Puritan

NEW YORK, June 14.—For the second day running Suffolk Downs had a dead heat when Hammerlock and Winsome Lad hit the wire together in the feature race yesterday. Alridge, A One and Ground Play finished in a triple blanket finish behind Kengar the day before. Hammerlock paid \$4.20 and Winsome Lad paid \$5.20.

Brownie Fox came up fast in the stretch to capture the Oyster Bay Handicap at Belmont, a nose in front of Unchallenged. Brownie Fox returned a neat \$20.50.

War Strategy, with veteran John-

8 Miss. St. Gridders Line Up Against Nips

OKINAWA, June 14.—Japs here are facing almost the entire lineup of Mississippi State's 1942 football team.

Horned Frogs List 10-Game Schedule

FT. WORTH, June 14.—Coach Dutch Meyer, who recently signed a new five-year contract with Texas Christian University, today announced a 10-game schedule for next fall.

The schedule: Sept. 22—Kansas; 29—Baylor. Oct. 6—Arkansas; 20—Tex. A&M; 27—Oklahoma A&M.

Michigan's Bob Weise Wins Big Ten Award

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 14.—Bob Weise, 1944 Michigan football captain and now a midshipman at Annapolis, today was awarded the Big Ten Conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Weise won three letters in football, two in basketball and two in baseball, besides being an honor student in engineering.

French Swimmers Win

BRUSSELS, June 14.—France defeated Belgium, 3-0, in their international water polo match yesterday for their second triumph in as many weeks.

Minor League Results

Table with league names (International, American, Southern, Eastern, Pacific Coast) and team names with W, L, and Pct. columns.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK logo with frequencies 1411 Kc, 213 M, 1204 Kc, 249 M.

Table with columns for Time, TODAY, and TOMORROW, listing radio programs and their times.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

GALS IS VARMINTS



LIKELIKE THEY IS TRAITORS!!



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



New Frankfurt Station AFN's 50th Outlet

FRANKFURT, June 14.—Frankfurt radio went on the air today, becoming the 50th transmitter in the American Forces Network chain.

Col. John Hayes, AFN chief, said would continue to operate as long as there were any U.S. troops on the Continent.

VMI Alumni Meet

Forty-four Virginia Military Institute alumni were addressed by Maj. Gen. W. M. Goodman, '12, New York port commander, in a meeting at the St. Augustin officers' mess in Paris, Wednesday evening.

Births

PL. Benjamin M. Barnes, Brooklyn—boy, June 2; Sgt. Richard M. Vaughn, Greenville, Tenn.—Richard Harold, May 17; Lt. Adrian Leslie Wessler, New Rochelle, N.Y.—Charles Philip, May 29; Cpl. John M. Gleason, Bridgeport, Conn.—girl, June 11; Lt. Clinton O'Bergman,

Clifton, Tex.—Milton Rea, June 11; Maj. George R. Couch, Abbeville, Ala.—boy, June 12. SGT. Walter C. Schofield, Ogden, Utah—boy, June 12; Pvt. Guy Robert Fizer, Morgantown, W.Va.—Guy Robert, April 29; Pfc Carlton A. Sears, Benton Harbor, Mich.—girl, June 5; Sgt. Norman F. Wily, Montour Falls, N.Y.—Darlene Paye, June 9; Cpl. Warren R. Briggs, Brooklyn—boy, June 11; Lt. Kenneth Bone, Grand Island, N.Y.—boy, May 19. T. Raymond H. Purcell, Meriden, Conn.—Dianne Rae, June 12; Pvt. Emil Lersch, Pittsburgh—Kathryn Evelyn, May 21; Capt. Donald Berbaum, Columbus, Ohio—girl, June 12; Pfc S. Erdel, Brooklyn—Jeffrey Mark, June 7; Capt. Chester Schepst, Brooklyn—David Wee, June 11.

Yanks Erase One of Two Jap Pockets on Okinawa

Foe Squeezed Into 13 Sq. Mi. On Island's Tip

GUAM, June 14 (ANS).—U.S. soldiers and marines assaulting Japanese remnants holed up in the southern end of Okinawa yesterday wiped out the enemy pocket on Oruku Peninsula and also bent back both ends of a strong defense line that follows a rugged, rocky, 500-foot ridge across the island's lower tip, where the Japs are now squeezed into a 13-square-mile area.

The nine-day cleanup on Oruku accounted for 3,500 Japanese killed, and raised to at least 71,000 the total of enemy dead in the 74-day-old campaign. Sixth Div. Marines still have to mop up several isolated caves, but the core of enemy resistance has been broken. Americans overrunning Jap positions found an enemy hospital where 150 Jap wounded had been killed by the Japs themselves to prevent their falling into U.S. hands.

Repulse Night Attack

On the east flank of the trans-island battleline, Seventh Div. infantry hold most of the ridge positions near Hanagusuku after a 400-yard advance and the repulse of a night charge by 300 screaming Japanese, who attacked with grenades and dynamite after a 90-minute artillery barrage. Although the village of Hanagusuku is behind U.S. lines, it is dominated by both American and Jap artillery.

Dispatches from the front said newly-won American territory in this sector included some roads and draws through which tanks and self-propelled guns could be brought up and thrown into the battle. Infantrymen won their present footholds along the ridge with grenades, rifle fire and what few machine-guns they could lug up the steep sides of the cliff.

A Battle for Jap-Held Peaks

In the center of the line the 96th Inf. Div. met strong resistance south of Tomui Town, and some units were attacking two of the three prominent peaks on a circular plateau where the Japanese still hold the highest salients.

On the west, below the Oruku Peninsula, First Div. marines moved up reinforcements to positions on important Kunishi Ridge despite heavy enemy fire that was concentrated on an 800-yard open stretch of rice paddies over which the Americans had to advance.

Despite good weather the Japanese sent no planes over Okinawa.

Japanese Line Pierced Near Cagayan Valley

MANILA, June 14 (ANS).—Supported by air attacks in which more than 300 tons of bombs were dropped, 37th Div. infantrymen broke through fierce enemy resistance at Orioung Pass, five miles from the mouth of Cagayan Valley in northern Luzon, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

American forward elements were seven miles north of Bagabag and have almost reached the rolling country of the 150-mile-long valley, where the Japanese are expected to attempt their last organized stand in the Philippines.

Despite heavy Jap mortar and artillery fire into Bagabag, the Americans pushed through and beyond the town. Among the equipment they captured were three Gen. Grant tanks, presumably lost to the Japs when Bataan fell in 1942.

Jap resistance remained stubborn on southeastern Mindanao Island, where the enemy is dug in on both sides of the Davao River. On its east bank the 19th Inf. Regt. broke enemy resistance in hemp groves and jungle hills, while around Magdog only scattered pockets remain.

New Navy Bureau To Develop Weapons

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—A new office of research and inventions has been established by the Navy Department to develop weapons and battle techniques in case of another war. The Office merged the Naval Research Laboratory, the Special Devices division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, the Office of Research and Development and the Office of Patents and Inventions. It will be under the direct supervision of Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal.

Redeployees in U.S. Lose Tax Worries

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—Servicemen who stop off in this country en route from Europe to the Pacific won't have to keep a date with the tax collector.

Joseph D. Dunan Jr., commissioner of internal revenue, today ruled that the postponement granted overseas servicemen would continue until they had been back in this country for a continuous period of five and a half months, not counting the month of return.

Tax laws exempt the first \$1,500 of active pay. Consequently most enlisted men and women owe no taxes.

Borneo Allies Take Airfield

MANILA, June 14 (ANS).—Australian Ninth Div. troops in northwest Borneo today were closing in on the burning city of Brunei after a new amphibious landing had put spearheads within 200 yards of its edges and an eight-mile advance by troops ashore since Sunday had captured its airfield.

The new landing was made on Borneo's west coast by units which went some distance up the Brunei River before debarking. Smoke from Brunei, capital of Brunei Protectorate, indicated that the retreating Japanese had set fire to key buildings in the city as they had to oil wells and tanks in the rich Seria country to the south.

On Labuan Island, which lies near the northern tip of Brunei Bay, site of a once-powerful Jap naval base, other Australians supported by naval gunfire had cleaned up the southern end of the island and were readying an airfield for use.

On Sunday, first day of the invasion of Borneo proper, only 61 Japanese were killed and one captured, indicating the light enemy resistance at that time.

Redeploy ...

(Continued from Page 1)

of whom have less than 85 points. No embarkation schedule for the five divisions was revealed, but it was thought unlikely that they would embark before July.

The first four divisions to be redeployed were moved directly to Le Havre. The other five, however, will be staged through the Assembly Area Command in the camps near Rheims.

Already, Com Z announced thousands of troops representing more than 60 service force units—engineer, quartermaster, signal corps, ordnance, military police, postal, finance—have arrived at the Assembly Area Command for shipment directly to the Pacific. Most of these troops are being staged at Camp Boston, near Suippes, and Camp Washington, near Laon.

Wills Gets Federal Post

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS).—Former Governor William H. Wills, of Vermont, will succeed Norman S. Case, of Rhode Island, as Federal communications commissioner, President Truman announced today. Wills and Case are Republicans.

U.S. Envoy Chats With Hero of the Day



Stars and Stripes Photos by Martin Harris
Jefferson T. Caffery (left), U.S. ambassador to France, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder (center), deputy to the Supreme Commander, converse with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower following ceremonies in his honor at Les Invalides yesterday.

Jap Sea Lanes Mined by B29s

OKINAWA, June 14 (ANS).—The aerial offensive against Japan and its dwindling lifelines entered the eighth consecutive day today as the Tokyo radio reported that 40 Superfortresses had dropped mines in the blockaded shipping lanes south of Kyushu, southernmost of the enemy home islands.

New rocket and bombing attacks on Kanoya airfield on lower Kyushu were announced today by Adm. Nimitz, who said they were carried out by planes of the Tenth Tactical AF.

In Kunming, China, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said that his 14th AF was ready to repair and restore all east China airfields which the Japanese may abandon in their current flight from southern and central China. Chennault added that the enemy withdrawal was part of "a new strategical plan" and was not caused by major Chinese pressure.

Russia Will Try 16 Seized Poles

LONDON, June 14 (AP).—Radio Moscow announced today—on the eve of a U.S.-British-Russian conference in the Russian capital to settle the Polish issue—that the 16 Polish leaders accused of "terroristic acts" behind Red Army lines would be tried within a few days.

A Gen. Okulicki was named as ringleader of the Polish group, which the broadcast said also would be charged with maintaining an illegal wireless transmitter in the rear of Soviet troops in Poland.

The Big Three meeting in Moscow is to open tomorrow, with Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr as principal conferees.

4 Senators in Palestine

JERUSALEM, June 14 (AP).—Four members of the U.S. Senate Interstate Commerce Committee have arrived in Palestine.

It's 30 Days To Civvie Life

(Continued from Page 1)

the list on which your name is placed when you begin the nine-phase processing which is handled swiftly, efficiently and politely by experienced processing crews here at the separation center.

One More Orientation Lecture

But the other three days before the roster were just another Army "delay," caused by an overflow of eligible discharges at the camp and also by a lack of experienced processing crews.

The processing began yesterday when the group was marched to an orientation lecture. Here they were told briefly what it would be like on the outside, what each man was entitled to under the GI Bill of Rights, etc. Next the men were interviewed personally by a "counselor" who went over his records and filled out for him the important information which will be attached to his discharge.

From here each man had his physical—the most complete physical he ever had in the Army.

Can Draw New GI Clothing

Brand new GI clothing was issued if the man wanted to part with his old clothing. He was paid all the back pay due him and given the first \$100 of his mustering-out pay—\$50 of it in cash and \$50 in a check. The other \$200 will be sent by mail to his home. He was also given a ticket which allowed him a coach ride in any train to the place he wanted to go after he left Fort Dix. His final pep talk in the Army preceded his signing of the discharge and the boarding of the Fort Dix train at the front gate and freedom.

Bill Seeks a West Point, Annapolis for Women

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS). Naval and military academies for women would be established under legislation introduced by Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.), ex-Navy officer who served in this war.

He said in a statement that academies should be set up to use existing women's college facilities.

Attlee to Attend Big 3 Meeting With Churchill

LONDON, June 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill announced in Commons today that the leader of the Opposition, Clement Attlee, Labor party head, would accompany him to the Big Three conference. Churchill said the conference would take place before the results of the July election in Britain become known. Britons go to the polls July 5 and the results are to be announced July 26.

Churchill said the place of the meeting must remain secret for the time being. The British press has speculated that Churchill, President Truman and Premier Stalin would confer in Vienna or Berlin.

Allied Relations Improved

Relations among the Allies have improved since fighting stopped, Churchill said.

"So far as our relations with France are concerned," he said, "they have been greatly distressed and disturbed by events in Syria."

He repeated that Britain has "no ambitions or desires for aggrandizement in Syria."

Maintaining that there was no real basis for misunderstanding between Britain and France, Churchill said the British would support the "matter of French influence" in Syria but "only in council."

Herriot to Visit London

"It is not for us to secure establishment of the influence any more than it is for us to put it down," he added. "We are very glad if France can manage herself, in discussions with the Syrians and the Lebanese and arrive at satisfactory terms and we have said that the moment a treaty has been reached we will withdraw our troops from the country."

Edouard Herriot, former French premier, is coming to London as Gen. Charles de Gaulle's emissary to straighten out differences between the two countries, Churchill revealed.

Greet Ike ...

(Continued from Page 1)

for the U.S. was presented the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

With De Gaulle and Koenig looking on, the Supreme Commander and his chief of staff signed the golden register at the Arc, after which Gen. Eisenhower placed a wreath on the grave of France's Unknown Soldier.

Escorted by a score of gendarmes on motorcycles and in cars, the official motorcade began the drive down the Champs-Elysees.

Gen. Eisenhower, with Koenig on his left, stood in the car most of the way, waving and saluting in acknowledgment of cheers, paper showers and calls of "There's Ike."

The party stopped briefly at the Hotel des Invalides, where Napoleon Bonaparte is buried, before proceeding to the Hotel de Ville (city hall).

At the dinner, Gen. de Gaulle, in the name of the French government, presented to the American Army, through the Supreme Commander, a sword of rich historical value. First made to order for Bonaparte as First Consul, the sword had been kept in the Army museum at the Invalides.

Gen. Eisenhower will hold a Shaeff press conference this morning, after which he probably will return to his headquarters at Frankfurt before taking off tomorrow for the U.S. His first official appearance in the States will be before a joint session of Congress on Monday.

15th Army ...

(Continued from Page 1)

dent at Shaeff, earlier quoted "authoritative sources" as saying that the 15th Army would remain in Germany with the Third and Seventh at least until December. The Ninth Army, he wrote, was scheduled to return to the U.S. in July "or shortly thereafter."

The redeployment program probably will result in an almost complete revamping of the Third Army, under Gen. Patton, and the Seventh, now commanded by Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip.

Such screening now is under way, Stimson revealed. High point units and individuals are being sifted for shipment home and possible discharge, while low point units and men not slated for immediate Pacific duty are joining the two occupation armies.

Strictly a PX Salesgirl's Tale

Romance in a GI Sleeping Bag Shot

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 (ANS).—Love in a sleeping bag definitely is not comfortable—even with a soldier—Mary Jane Young, 19, farmer's daughter, said yesterday. She also indicated such a life was disillusioning by saying she wouldn't marry an AWOL soldier who shared the romantic idyll with her, even if he asked her again.

"He did ask me at the beginning," she said.

Her father, A. C. Young, turned her over to the sheriff for questioning after she returned home from three months under the stars with Pvt. Howard Ennis, 29, of Denver, who was arrested yesterday while asleep in a stolen car in dense woods.

Miss Young wearied of life in a sleeping bag on top of five inches



of snow, of cooking for her soldier over a campfire, of a diet of pheasant and fish. Moreover, her back, from neck to ankles, had been perforated by buckshot.

The thing began when Army discipline cramped her romance with Ennis, who works at the PX at Ft. Lewis, Wash. So they stole an automobile and went into the mountains "just for a lark."

In odd moments of their back-to-nature romance, however, Miss Young admitted that she and her boy friend looted 32 cabins in the Lake Sawyer region of food, clothing and guns. That's where Miss Young acquired the buckshot—a deputy sheriff was guarding one cabin.

Ennis removed as many of the pellets from her body as he could with his knife.

But, with the sleeping-bag life, the campfire meals AND the buckshot—"I wouldn't marry him if he asked me," she announced.